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1980

Sammy, will have a Excellent summa, and really party it up. Im sure you will. Anyway, Im glad you came to Clairmont.

Luv, nancy

Sammy
To A Real Sweet
a good looking guy
who I know likes to party!
Come over sometime this
summer. And visit me. It's ya
don't I want talk to you next
year!!
Have a bitchen summer
and keep in touch!
634-6
Sheila

Dam,
Im really glad
I got to know
you this year.
Sorry things didnt
work out with Roamy
Ha! Ha! Hope to
see you next year
have fun this Summer.
Love
Roam

Short
Class
& wish
and have
Lee for
Tuna

Sam
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was not
to
know
Summer
growing
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next
year
soon
have an excellent
year.

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it will be
Take
(Have a good summer)

Julie
Mabie

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Sam,
Not time I'm going to have to take that case of beer. But next year I will have to get ~~Thailand~~ Thailand together more (again) for this summer and be safe. Not to crazy now. Your a have to excuse me I'm a little out of practice at this bullshit. Well enough Takecare. Get Stoned,

Kenny

Like you had a pretty wild year & you'll probably have an even crazier summer. Stay sweet!

Luv Lindale

Sam,
The buist dam thing I seam to remember about Solano is the amount of beer we consumed (exspecially me). Your lucky to have me as a friend. Otherwise you would be both over and the amount of beer you consumed. See you soon. I love to party. Laura

Sammy,
Yaw! really nice and I hope that you will come here next yr. Don't forget me okay?

Love
Laura O.
Solano

Sam,
I really dont know what to write but I know your gonna be so happy to get out of short stories. well, at last I am. Have a great summer. Love ya

Lindale

Sam,
I dont know
what to write,
Sorry Love
Betty

Saw
we
Here to Bonny

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Yes, the main campus of Claremont High turned fifteen this year and like any freshman it was still suffering some pangs of growth, some throes of combining the old with the new.

The campus was still simmering over the school board investigation of the controversy centering around activities dean and head football coach Fred Workman, who had resigned in the summer of '79. James Wiley took over as dean of activities, and Bob Biaz became the new head football coach.

Other shifts in the administration occurred and new faces appeared among the faculty. First semester freshmen were scheduled into traditional programs in order to make their adjustment to high school an easier one. Also, this was a year for the school to be accredited. This gave all those involved with the campus a chance to evaluate the school.

Less tangible changes also perfumed the campus. Students seemed to become more and more enthusiastic and involved in the school; the general outlook became brighter.

Friction did not disappear, however. In the fall, for example, the administration canceled the drama production, Dark of the Moon, in response to parent protest. Many were not happy with the decision, however, and controversy smoldered.

Beyond campus we all entered the decade of the eighties, a decade which promised presidential elections, Los Angeles Olympics, and energy challenges.

Elections Olympics, campus controversy . . . it's all happened before. Therefore, 1980 **El Espiritu** brings you . . .

NEW THINGS
out of the same old stuff

Changing Hall

In the morning, the school is lonely and empty. The desolate corridors look almost unrecognizable without the familiar people shuffling through them. During school, the campus seems to come alive with students congregating in every corner of the quads. Breaks are a time when you can visit with friends, eat an all too familiar combo, play frisbee, study diligently, or perhaps cram for an upcoming test. Nearing the end of the day, however, people leave CHS, and at the end of another school day, the campus is once again peaceful and deserted.

The emptiness of this usually busy corridor represents the loneliness of the school without its familiar faces.

Trying to escape from the afternoon heat, Whitney Julian, Kathy Alvarado, and Denise Brown, sit in the cool shade of the hallway.

Doug Gastineau and Roger Adies choose to sit and chat during their free period today, instead of studying.

Buddies Jackie Geary and Gino Romeo pass on contagious grins to passers-by.

Playing Superman for the day, Ralph Tecotzky doesn't realize that you need to get inside the phone booth, not on top of it, in order to make the complete change.

Juniors, Gregg Scott and Shane Hunter, are found trying to catch the eye of a junior lady.

Preparing for tomorrow's meet, freshman Chris Lillegard sprints down Indian Hill in hopes of improving his speed.

Sam,
I don't REALLY
Know what to write.
What I do want to
say is, "You better come
to Claremont High next
year. On, and stay cute
over the summer!
Love, Judy

After a tough day in geometry, Paul Trent leans on Mary Monroe for support.

Looking Back

Your freshman year, the first straw,
Clearasil and training bra.
Upperclassmen think you're odd,
Trip you in the central quad.
Taking tests, try to pass,
Falling asleep in your first class.
Your introduction to romance,
With the lights low at the dance.
After this you're glad to know,
There're only three more years to go.

Sophomore year and now you're cool,
Reinterpreting the golden rule.
You've grown an inch, you've tried to shave,
You've made the paper's gossip page!
Carrying the spirit of the Pack,
At the Sadie in the haystack.
After this you're glad to know,
There're only two more years to go.

Junior year and you'll go far,
A license now to drive your car.
Hemingway and Steinbeck's great,
But you'd rather stay out late.
Friday night! Powder Puff!
Lettermen, you're looking tough.
At the prom, you thought you'd score,
But your tux got caught in the door.
After this you're glad to know,
There's only one more year to go.

Senior year, you're at the top,
S.A.T.'s and soda pop.
You're well respected, but tell a friend,
You wish you were a freshman again.
College applications due-
Harvard, Citrus, or Purdue.
Four years flashing by so fast,
You wonder how the time has passed.

You've climbed this step with all your will,
To make it to the pinnacle.
And now you're kind of sad to know,
There just ain't no more years to go.

Demonstrating school spirit, rowdy senior women show the Wolfpack how to "strip" the Giants.

Sam,
Hope you have a great summer. You're really a great guy. I like you a lot and hope you feel the same for me too. Call me this summer. Hope we have a class together next year
624-4319
Love
Kim

Silent Observer

I stood there so tall and regal. They spoke so candidly — did they not know that I heard them? I knew all of their secrets, for the wind carried them to my ears. I had seen the pretty girls come and had seen them go; they were a dime a dozen. I had seen all the pickups and knew all the lines the jocks used. Here I have stood for countless years; the people and the conversations did not change, only the faces.

I listened to the gossip, some of it cruel, most of it rather humorous. I would eavesdrop on the guys talking about their dates and compare the amount of action they got. I often wondered how any school work could get done with so much idle conversation.

I watched the freshmen come in as giggling adolescents and saw them leave as mature adults, with a child's eye for humor. So here I have remained, and have had my leaves tugged at and my bark carved in. Mundane you say, perhaps at times; yet, I miss them in the summer. I swelter in the summer's heat, bored with the repetitive twittering of the birds.

I often wondered if the girl whose car was dented in the parking lot ever told her parents, or if my favorite couple had survived their last fight. No, they didn't know I heard, or that I knew their secrets. I am but a mere tree whose supple boughs bend with the wind and brush a saddened cheek only by coincidence.

Samuels,
Ha——— !
wait 'till this summer — Boy are
we gonna have Fun all the women and ——!
well save me some of the girls you find
and you better go here Next Year.
and no more trippin' Streakers - (They could get hurt)

A panoramic view looking up towards the 700 quad.

Hippee throwing a new fad at CHS proves to be a new tradition and a new way of fun.

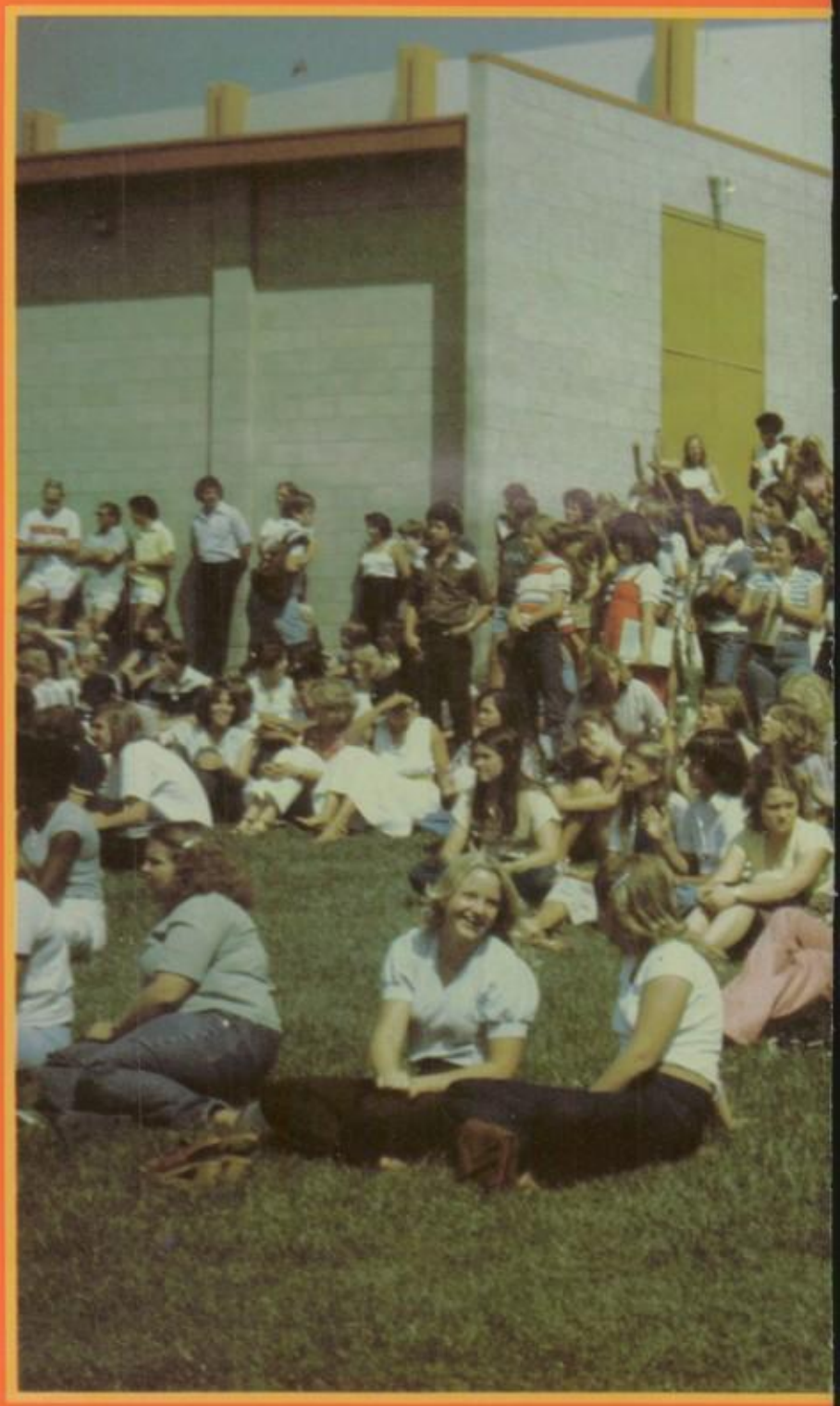
Junior class president Laurie White drags friend Sherry Mosier over the field for the class advertising the next Hippee throwing.

Alan Ayers and Darryl Laramie put their heads together and create new plays for the upcoming football game.

People

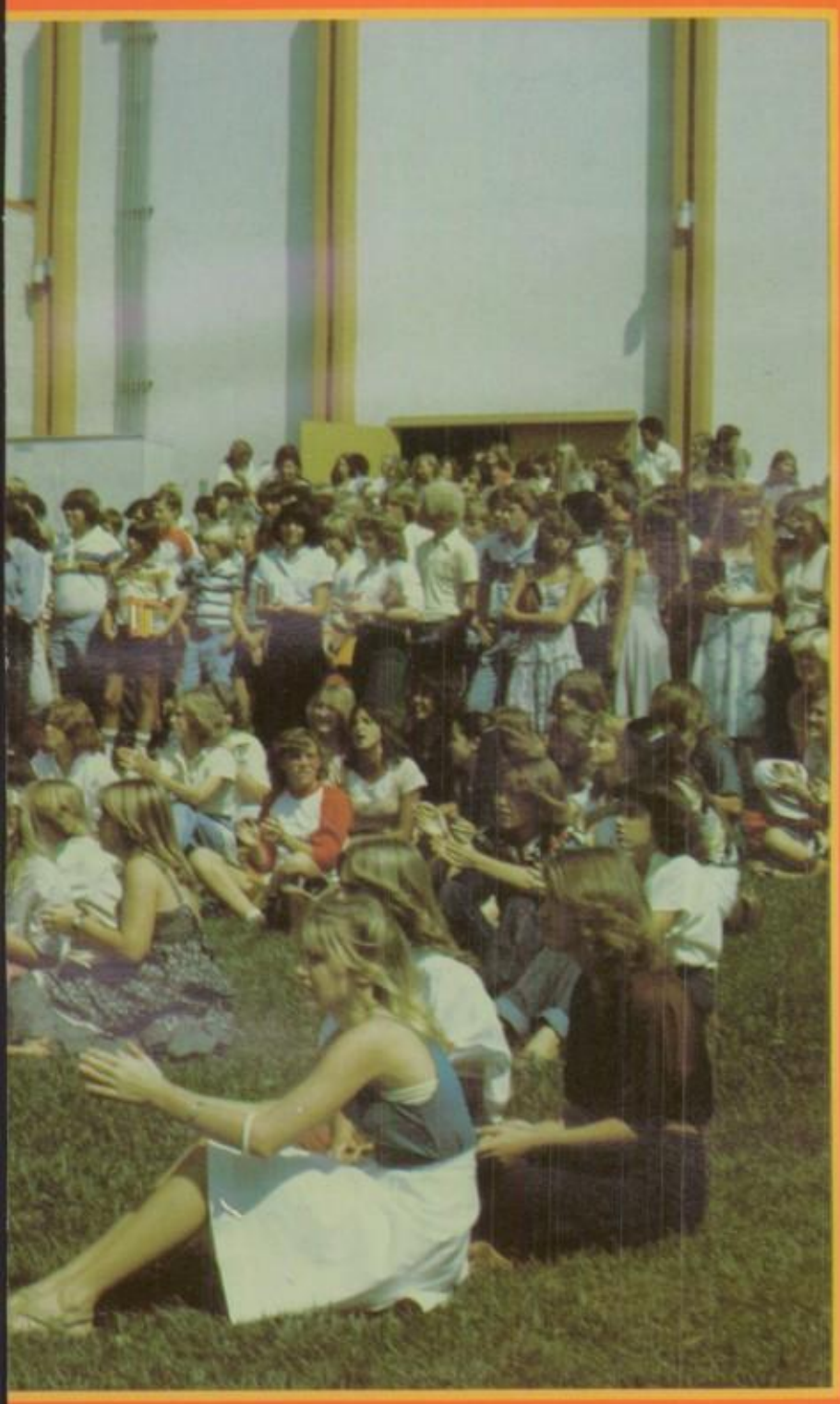
People, from the Latin populus.
Those having common characteristics-
The whole, the sum of the parts
Theoretically civilized, bound by culture.
Elegant, eloquent, congregating in herds.
Communicate with foreign words.
Power in the individual, potent in masses.
A Jackson Pollock painting-
Abstract spatters, multi-colored,
multi-purpose patterns.
The depths of Luna, the rings of Saturn
Torn by hatred, bound in love
Stretching, striving
To rise above.
The eye of the beholder.
The mind of clay, reshaped, developing
Transcending the boundaries.
To heaven, to nirvana.
Constantly in flux, investigating the mirror.
This populus.
This communal soul.

The 1979-'80 rally squad sings out in Yankee Doodle spirit during the Fourth of July parade in downtown Claremont.

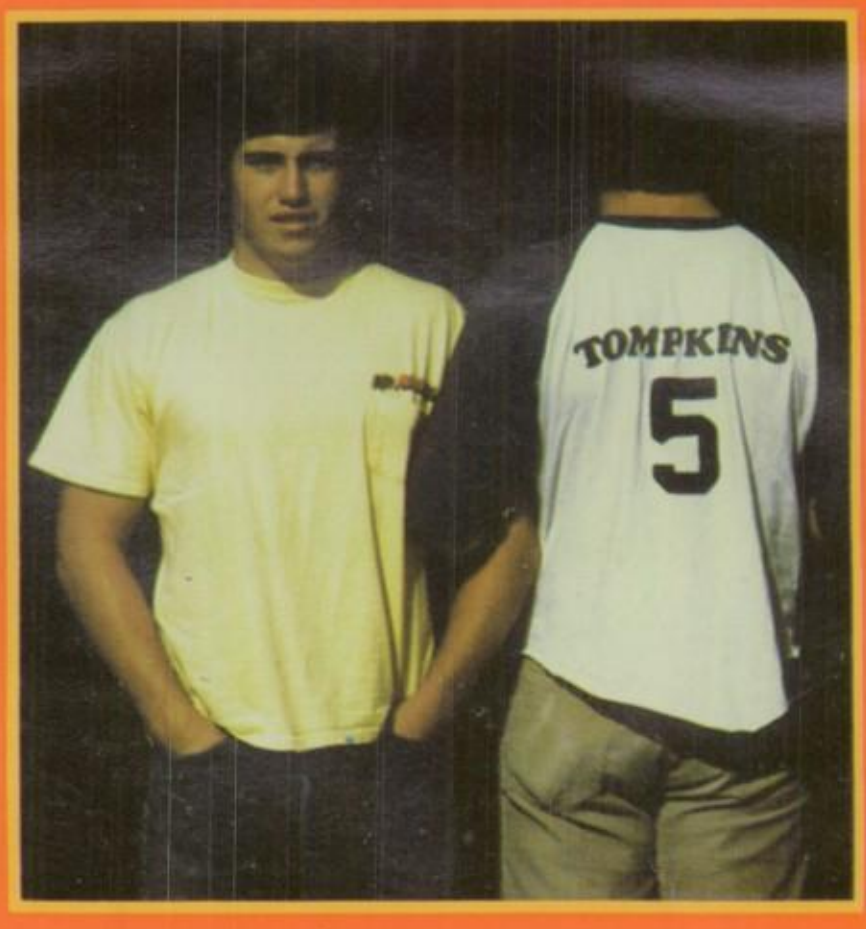


Sam,
I had heard all about you even before meeting you. You're cute, stay that way.
Love, U
Linda Kunzelman
'83

Enthusiastic CHSers gather on the grass to enjoy one of the new ways to promote spirit-the ten minute rally.



Camera shy Matt Tompkins hides, while John Muhr stands tough.



A group of freshmen boys point out their destination-home!

Even the CHS mascot got in the Hawaiian swing of things by wearing a grass skirt.

Tired of walking in the fourth of July parade, Dave Steevens hops on a classy chassis, while Todd Davis enjoys the ride.

A New Eye On Sports

Varsity cross-country stars, Mark Huschle, Jim Bunte, and Ralph Johnson warm up before an important home meet.

Claremont High School's athletic program went through some major changes in the past year. Bob Baiz took over as head varsity football coach, and he also doubled as the new athletic director. The Pack competed in the newly formed Baseline League along with Chaffey, Damien, Glendora, Pomona, and Upland.

After a disappointing pre-season, the Pack gained momentum and beat the heavily favored Upland Highlanders in the Homecoming game. This key victory was a major turning point for the Pack, which later advanced to the quarterfinals of the CIF playoffs, where they lost to top-rated Riverside-Poly.

Although they do not always get sufficient recognition, there are several other top ranking sports at CHS. The varsity water polo team was strong and dominated the league, with their only loss suffered against Chaffey. This talented team also made it to the playoffs.

Girls' tennis had a very successful season and progressed to the CIF playoffs, as did the girls' volleyball squad.

The Pack dribblers won two major tournaments in pre-season play, and had an exciting, productive season.

In addition, the soccer team carried on the strong soccer tradition at CHS by dominating pre-season play, and advancing to the championship of the Damien Tournament.

Along with the new decade, CHS will have a new pool of its own. Realizing the need for improved athletic facilities, it was decided that a pool would be put in by the gym.

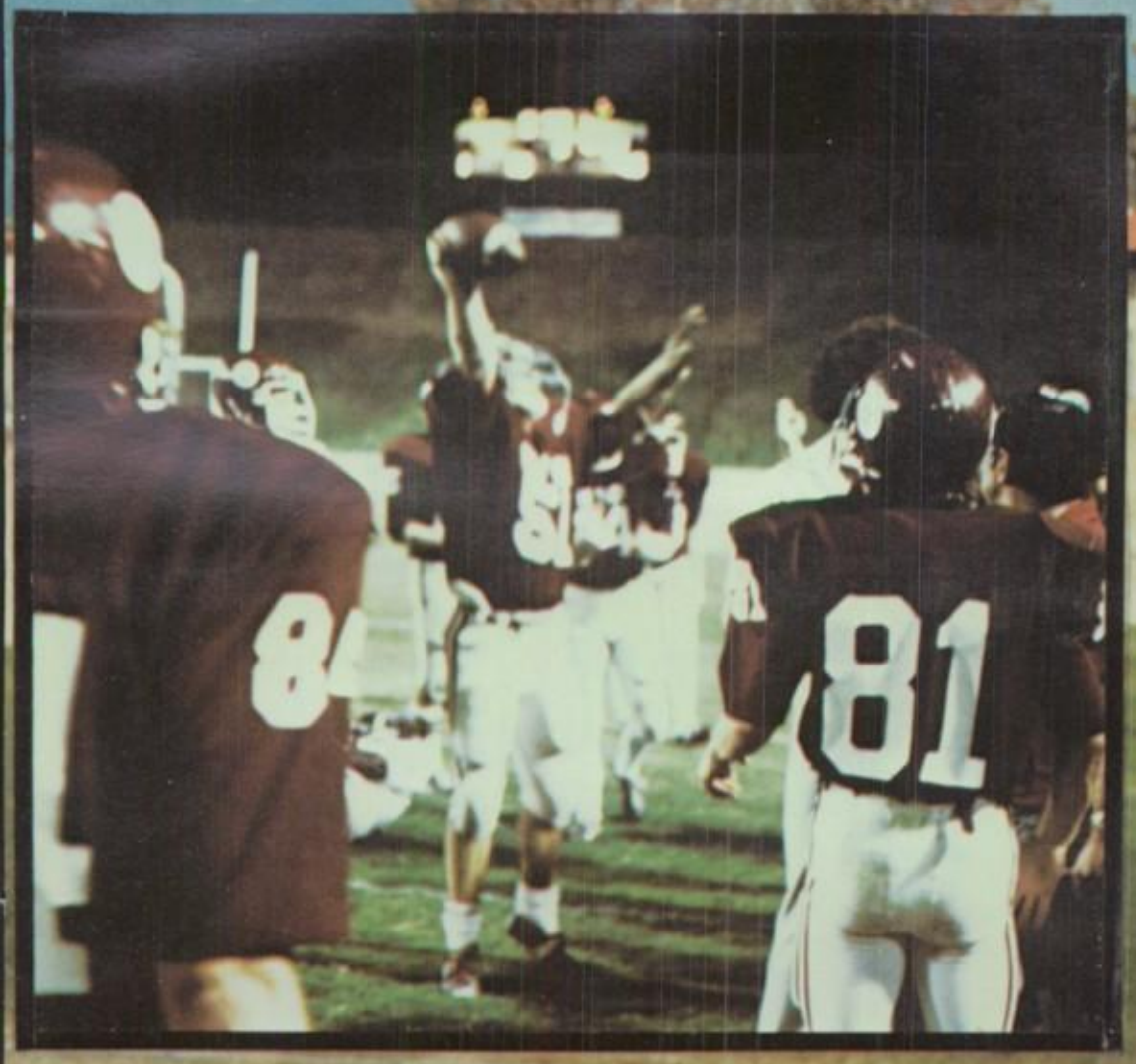
Sam,

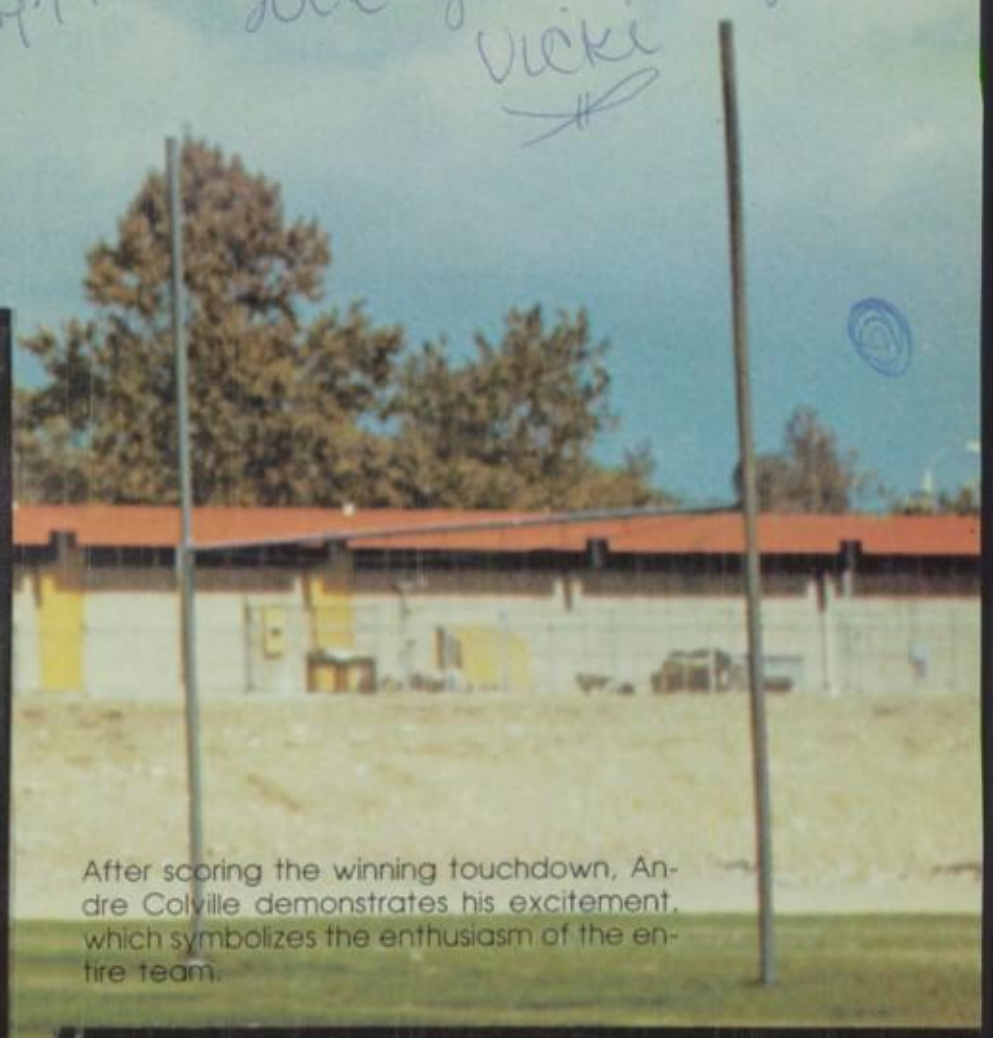
i haven't known you for a real long time. i remember when you said hi to me and i didn't know you. well, when Judy told me who you were, i started to like you, i told Judy to tell you that i liked you and she said that she did but you said you only thought i was cute but you didn't like me as a girlfriend. well, that day i told you, you blew it, and you didn't know why, i found out Judy didn't tell you, i liked you then and i always will, you're really cute and sweet, stay that way.

call me sometime 636-7795

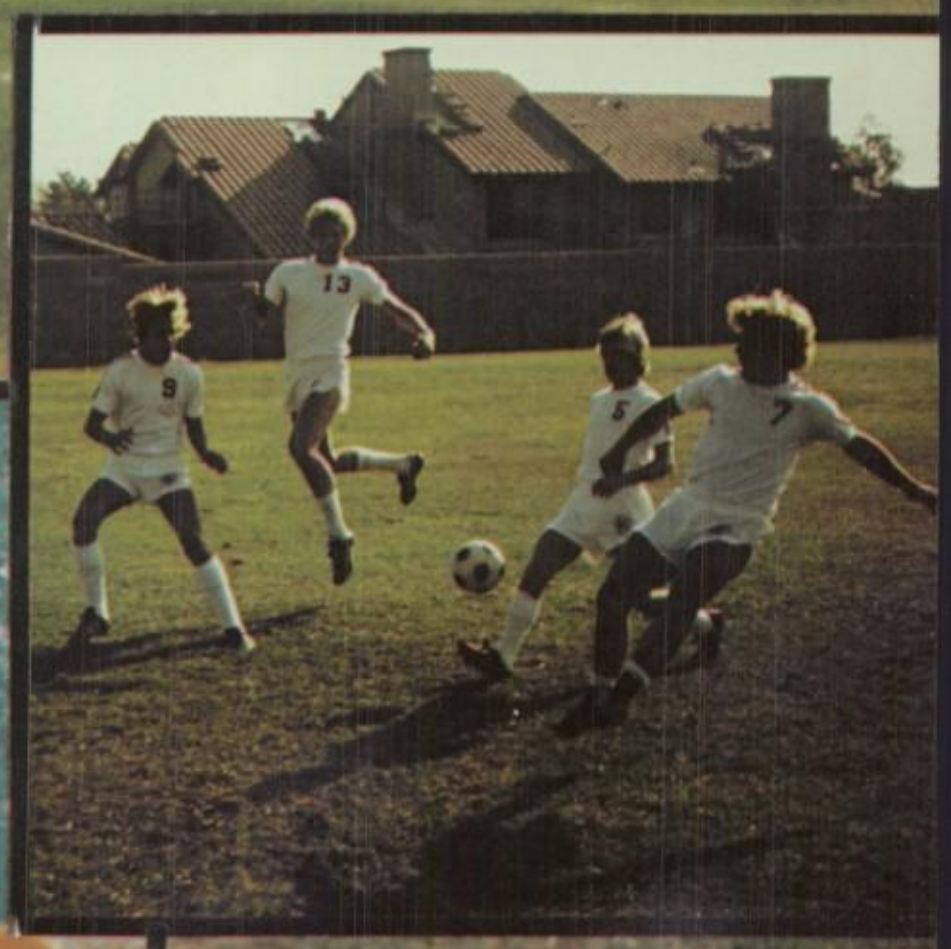
love ya always,

Vicki





After scoring the winning touchdown, Andre Colville demonstrates his excitement, which symbolizes the enthusiasm of the entire team.



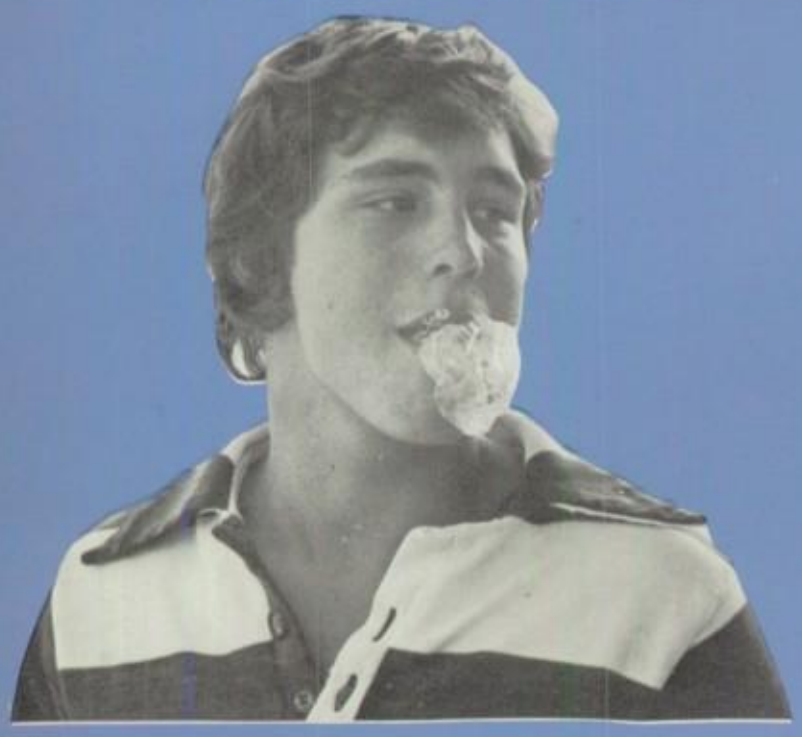
During a scrimmage, Claremont players Joe Morris, Scott Jackson, John Carroll, and Pat Jones show finesse in control of the ball.

Cliff Abbott, varsity water polo captain and all leaguer, travels with the ball to assist in a game winning goal.

Sam,
Well, guy, I guess we come through alot together, partyin at school and of course dieting - ing Libba. Take care call me sometime. 626-3078
Love
Robin

A seemingly rough argument is actually only a little "fun" between friends.

Gregg Lyman uses a bag of popcorn to amuse himself during his free-time.



Standing at attention, the band waits for drum major, Tony Calvo, to signal them forward.

With his guitar at hand, Jeff Coste serenades his sweetheart.

Monday Morning Blues-

It's 7:30, on a Monday morning, and you still have to get dressed, blow dry your hair, and brush your teeth. What else could go wrong when you've already overslept and when, while pouring milk on your cereal, you missed the bowl completely?

Slamming the door behind you, in a fit of frustration, you run to the car and climb inside. When the engine fails to turn over, as you turn the key in the ignition, you look at your watch and hope that the teacher of your first class will be in a sympathetic mood.

On arriving to the all too familiar CHS parking lot, you realize that several other people have had the same luck you've had, since it's 7:48, and there's still a constant flow of cars cruising the parking lot, all in search of the ideal parking place.

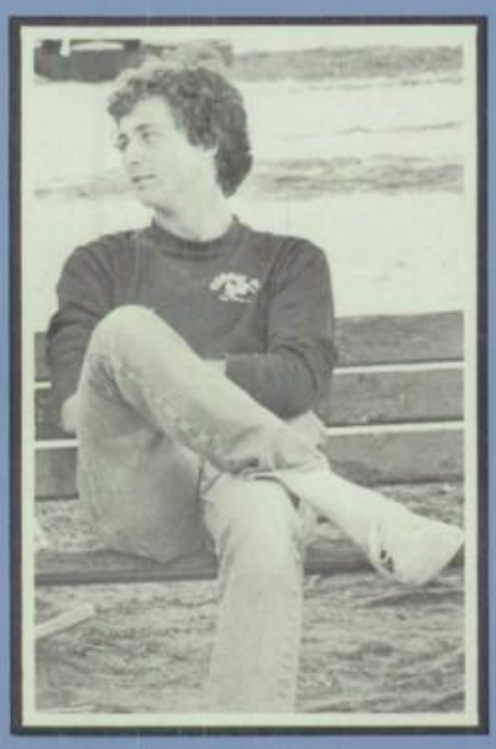
Rushing towards the 700 quad, where your first class is located, you hear the late bell and realize your needed books are still in your locker—on the opposite end of the campus. In a hurry, you try, without success, to open your locker; since this happens all too often, you wonder if they ever **did** give you the right combination.

Finally, while noticing the sun blossom over the mountains, you scutter to class, books in hand, and sneak in, hoping your tardiness will go unnoticed. However, the teacher catches your sly attempt, and asks you the toughest question on the homework-knowing you'll probably embarrass yourself with your answer. Flustered, you fumble through your papers, and as your face turns increasingly redder, you realize you must have left your homework at home. The remainder of the class, you are in a daze, for you can hardly keep your eyes open, and you daydream about how nice it would be to crawl back in bed and make up for sleep lost during your busy weekend. How can you ever be expected to do homework, find time to snooze, and go out with favorite friends all in two days time! Someone should really consider adding another day to the precious two-day vacation.

Suddenly, your thoughts are interrupted by the blaring bell and you are trampled as you scurry to your next class. You are greeted by a "Good morning! Please stand and join me for the Pledge of Allegiance," just as you are in the middle of making the oral report your grade depends on. Your morning drowsiness begins to wear off, and you try to settle into your work-realizing that, yes, it is Monday morning, and there are five long days until the next weekend.

Your day continues this way, with everything possible going wrong, but the final straw is when you walk out to the parking lot and find your older sister is still gone with the car when she had promised to have it back by 2:13.

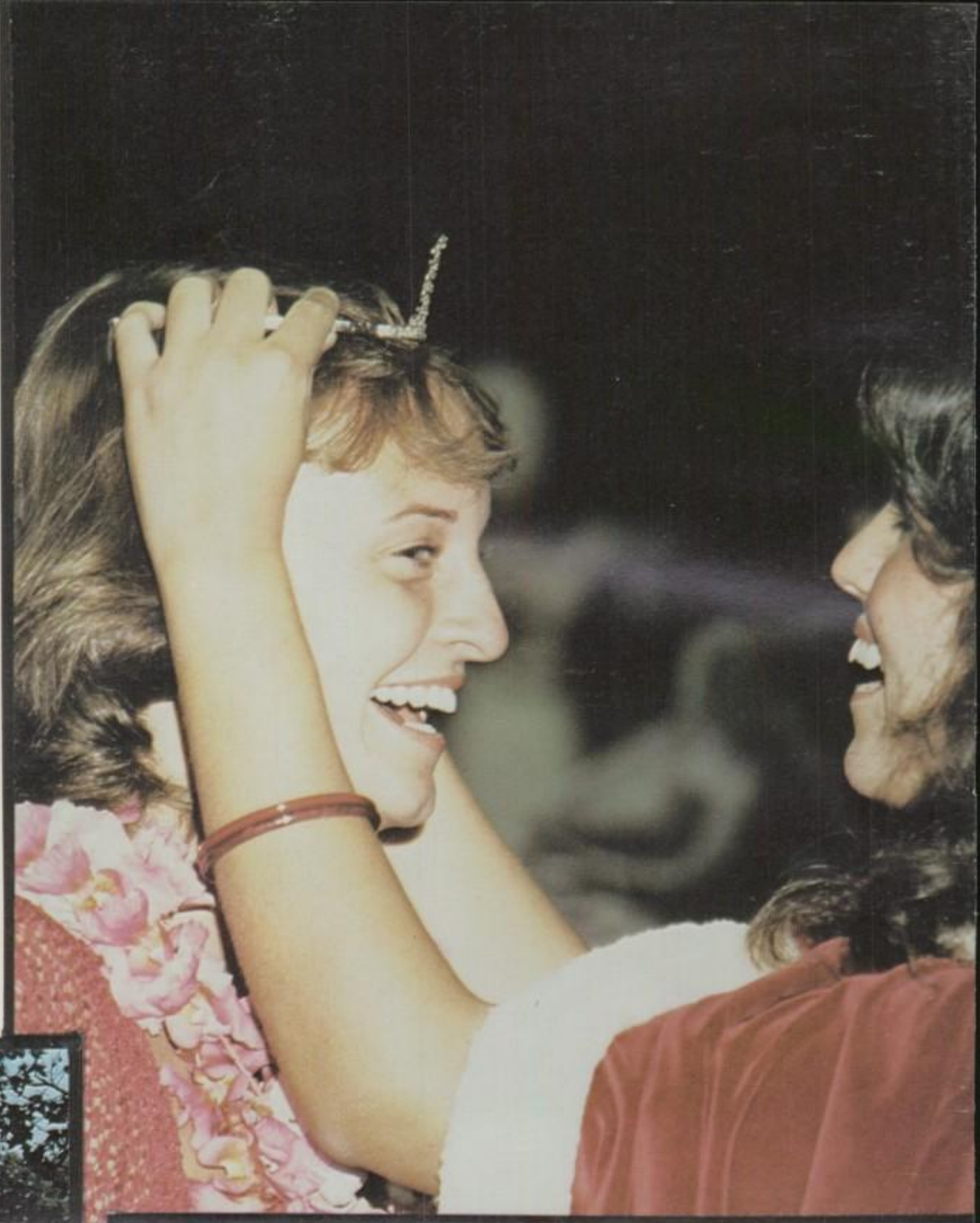
Consuming their daily combos, CHSers are caught in the middle of their lunch period.

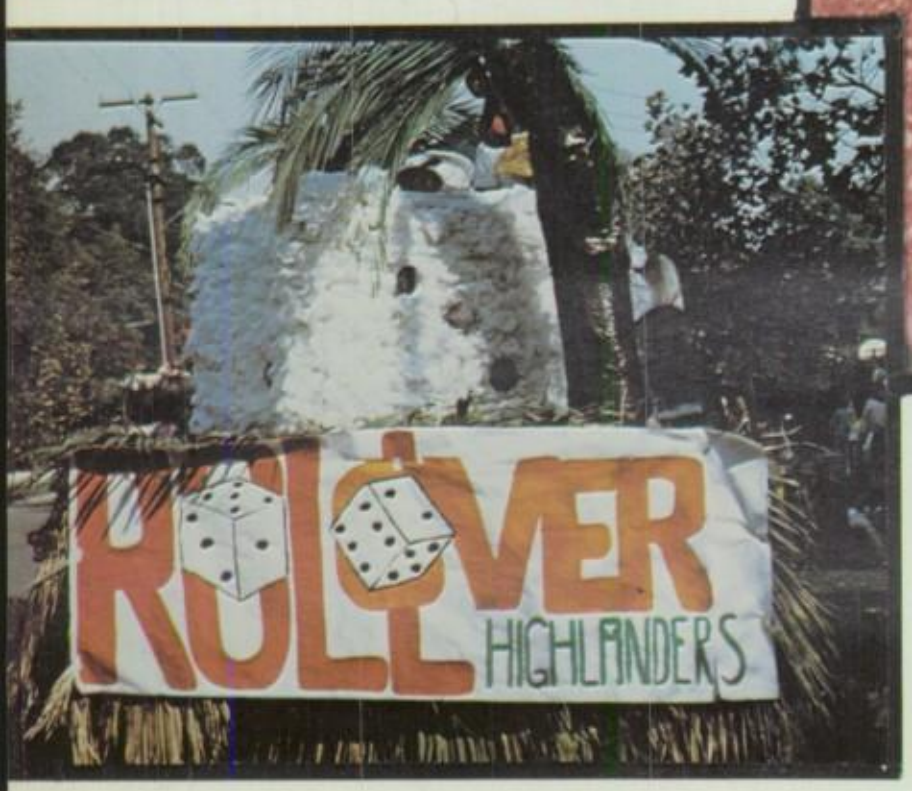


Dave Ryan wonders what the senior women are up to as they march through the quads drumming up spirit for the upcoming game.

Former queen, Laurie Keiser, crowns the exuberant Debbie Biering as the 1979-'80 Homecoming queen.

Homecoming enthusiasts-Holly Rowson, Karen Liles, Debbie Bushman, and Amy Durboraw, capture a glimpse of paradise.





The junior class' hard work and dedication paid off as proved by their winning float.

Homecoming Grand Marshal, Mr. Robert Walker, waves as he proudly escorts his wife and three future Claremont Highschoolers.

The Topic Was Tropical

Homecoming is an old tradition here at Claremont High; however, every year it is new, different and unique. The Grand Marshal, Mr. Robert Walker, accepted his title with obvious pride and enthusiasm. The 1979-'80 Homecoming theme was a "Tropical Paradise." It was colorfully displayed with the help of many bright Hawaiian shirts and flowery leis. The theme was not only entertaining, but also left a lot of room for creativity.

The inexperienced freshmen displayed their interpretation of the theme by "Enslaving the Highlanders," and finished with a strong third place. The sophomores decorated their semi-diesel rig in a "Housewife's Paradise," and came in last place. The junior class was victorious in their presentation of a "Pair-a-dice." Their first place entry told the football team to "roll over the Highlanders," and the Pack did just that. The seniors blew their final chance at the first place title. However, the class of '80 put up a good fight with their float entry of "Roast the Highlanders," and finished in second place, having never won a float competition. The senior women were also in on the excitement when they drove the Pack on in their VW's, with the "Bug the Highlanders" slogan.

During half-time, the stadium buzz quieted down and King Kamayamaya stepped out of the shadows and onto the field. He paced back and forth in front of princesses Janet Geary, Kathy O'Toole, Denise Olivares, and Tawnie Verbelia before finally stopping before the new Homecoming queen—Debora Biering. Shocked, as every queen is, to receive such an honor, Miss Biering graciously accepted her traditional cape and crown.

In the football game, the Pack gave Upland a 24-7 Hawaiian punch, which made everything even more special. A successful Homecoming formal made the traditional festivities especially memorable.

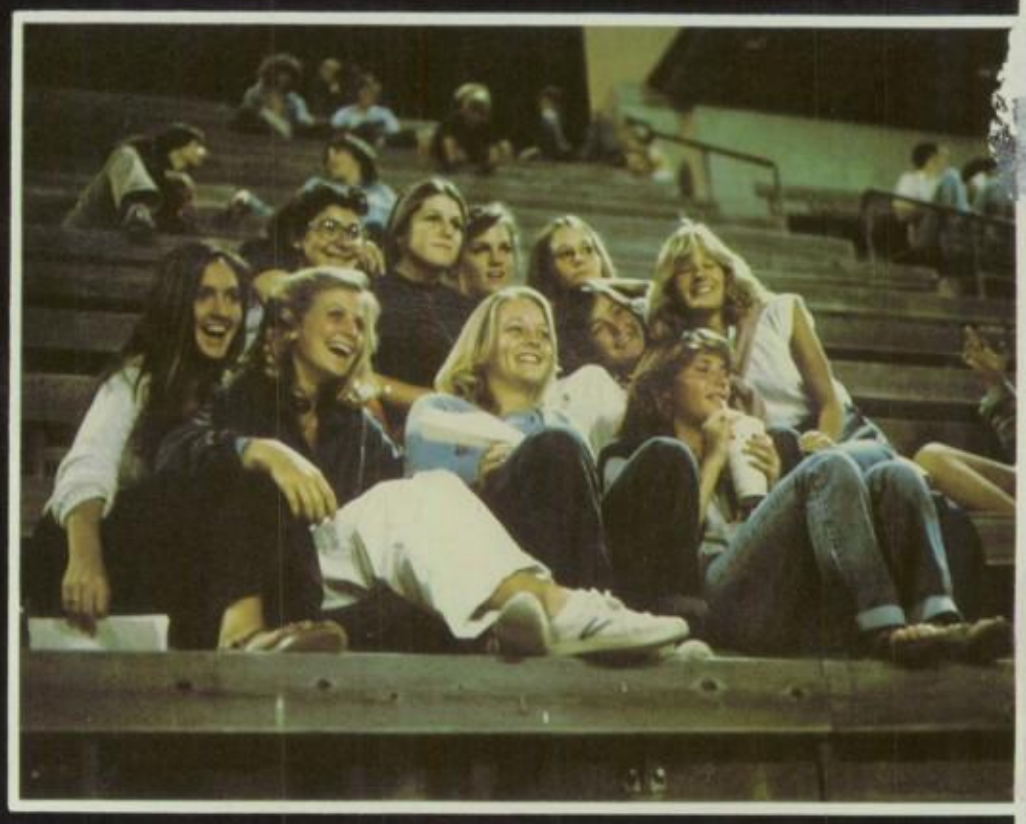
Princess Denise Olivares gazes with astonishment at the people lining the streets of downtown Claremont during the Homecoming parade.

Pleased by the honor that has been bestowed upon her, Princess Janet Geary happily smiles as it is her turn to enter the parade.

Hoping that the Class of 1980's efforts will finally produce a winning float, Princess Kathy O'Toole smiles grandly.

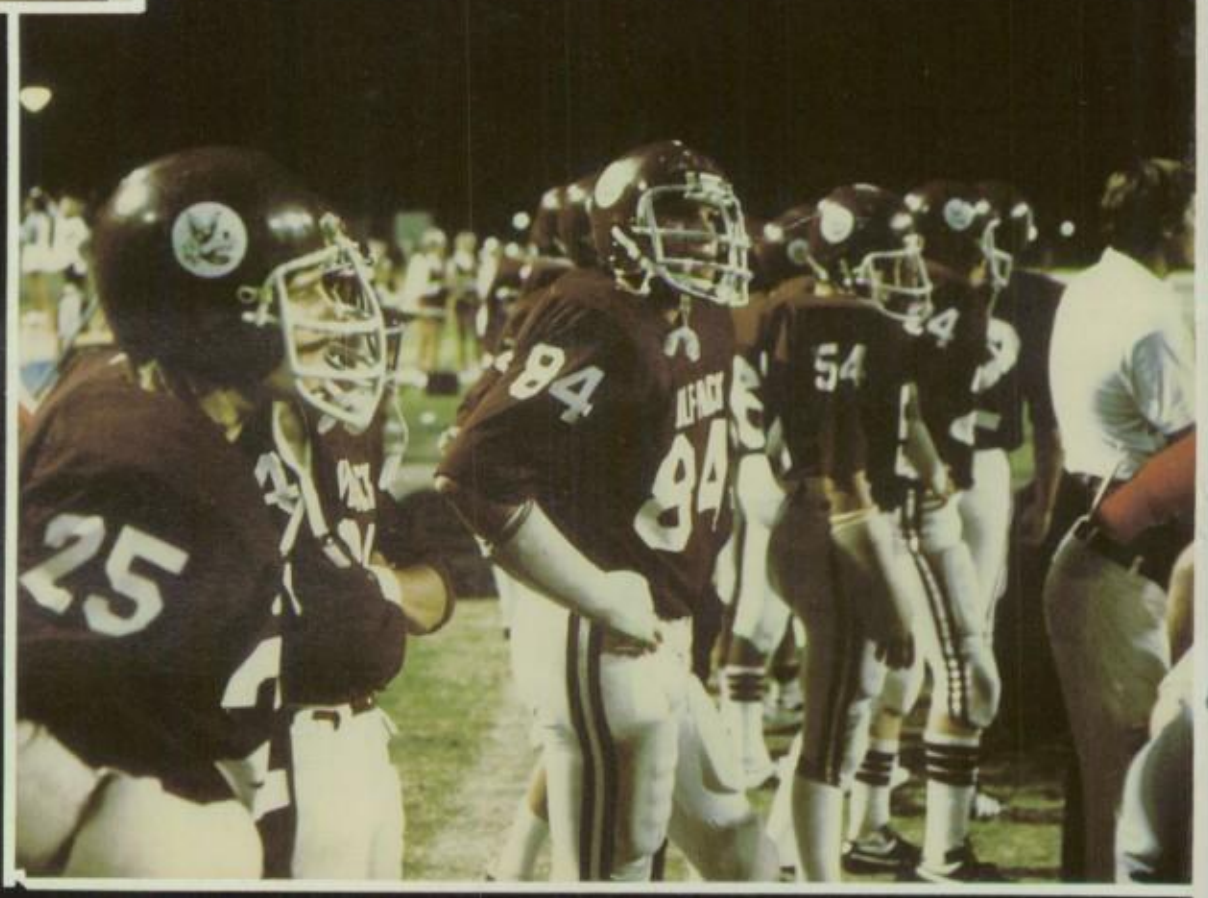
Getting into the spirit of the "Tropical Paradise," Princess Tawnie Verbelia wears her Hawaiian lei with pride.

A group of devoted senior women watch as a crucial moment arises in the Claremont vs. Damien football game.



Nicole Rosenberg and Andy Rosenfeld are caught boogying down to some heavy tunes.

At a typical football game, one can usually find head varsity cheerleader Sue Dotson leading the chants over the microphone.



Questioning the Ref's last call, the wolfpack awaits his final decision.

A Night Newly Seen

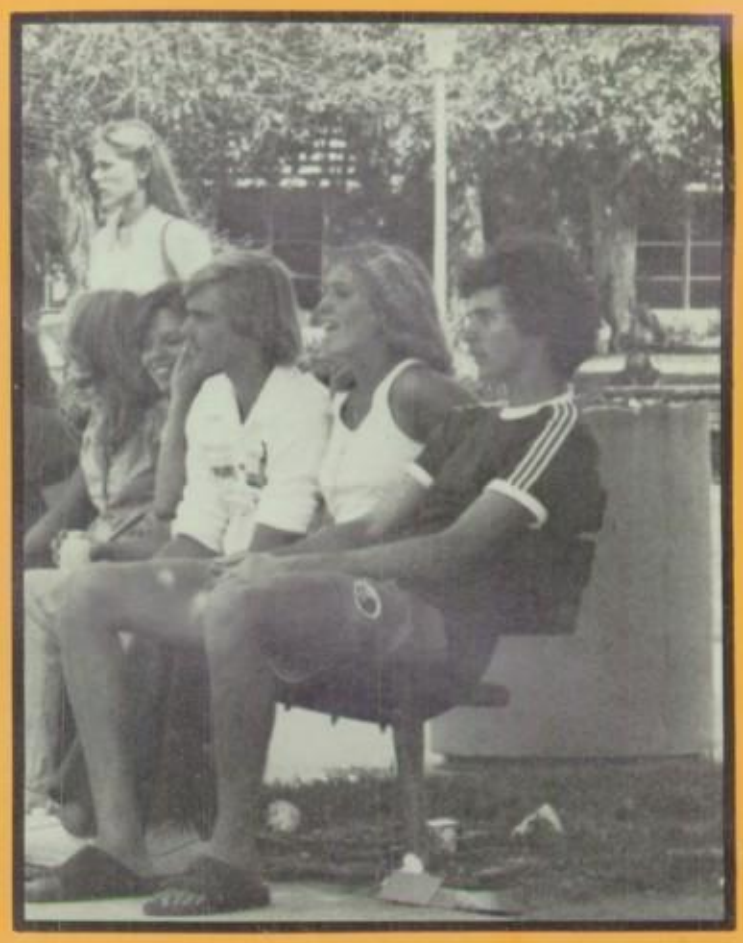
After the last class of the day, it is time to rush home as fast as possible in order to get everything done before the "big" night out on the town. You then remember that you still have to wash your straight-legged jeans and your new satin shirt that you bought especially for your favorite Friday night festivities. The football game starts at 7:30 and the after game dance at 10:00. How can you possibly get everything done before then? You will, however, do what seems nearly impossible to meet your 7:00 deadline. When you hear the familiar honk in front of your house, you pull yourself together in the few remaining moments.After all, nothing is more important than your weekend nights.

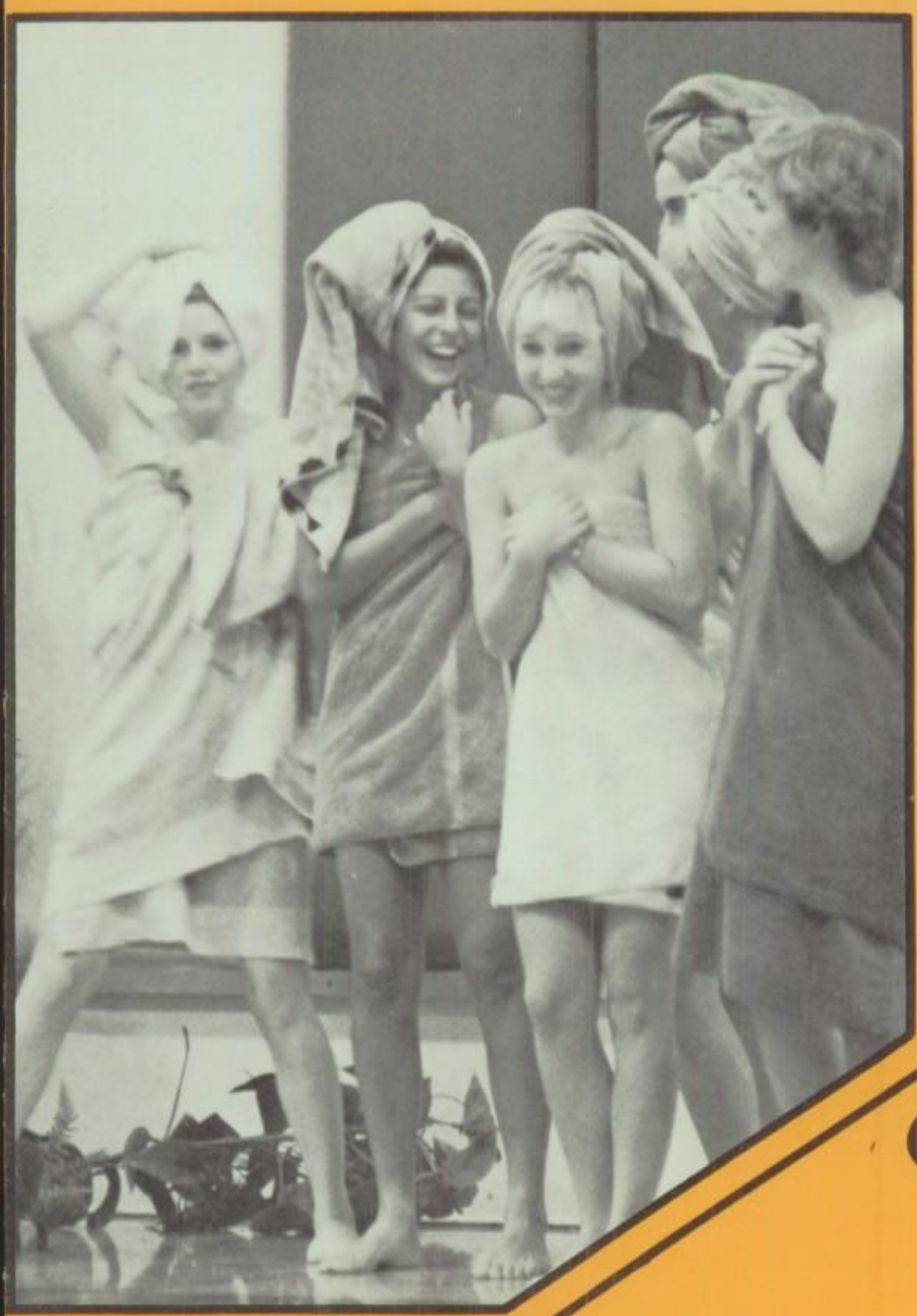
Weekends mean many different things to many different people. For some it's a time to attend a football or basketball game to have a "wild and crazy" time with the friends that they enjoy most. For others it's a chance to grab a six pack, or two, and head for a "totally radical" party. There are even those who prefer to stay at home and watch TV with their favorite guy or girl, or perhaps just to recuperate from a hard and trying week of school.

When the game and dance are over, and everyone has left Straw Hat Pizza Palace, you decide to head home. After all, you already are an hour late. The minute you walk in the door, you remember that huge algebra test that you have on Monday. Even though it looks like you are going to have to spend the rest of the weekend studying, it was well worth it in exchange for a fun night out on the town.

A picturesque view of the moon symbolizes Claremont high school's nightlife activity.

A HOUSEWIFE'S PARADISE





Spirit

Friends Make It All Worthwhile

Student life at Claremont High School includes anything and everything that allows us, the students, to enjoy our four years to our greatest capacity. To many, the actual activities we involve ourselves in, hold little value. Although our lives revolve around the high school and the enjoyment it has to offer, the real satisfaction is in the friendships that exist between us. The relationships that we have established have been built up throughout the year, strengthening with every moment we share together. Without these friendships there would be no reason for a Sadie Hawkins dance, a Homecoming rally, or a Powder Puff game. What purpose could there be in attending a Junior ladies meeting, an after game dance, or a senior party?

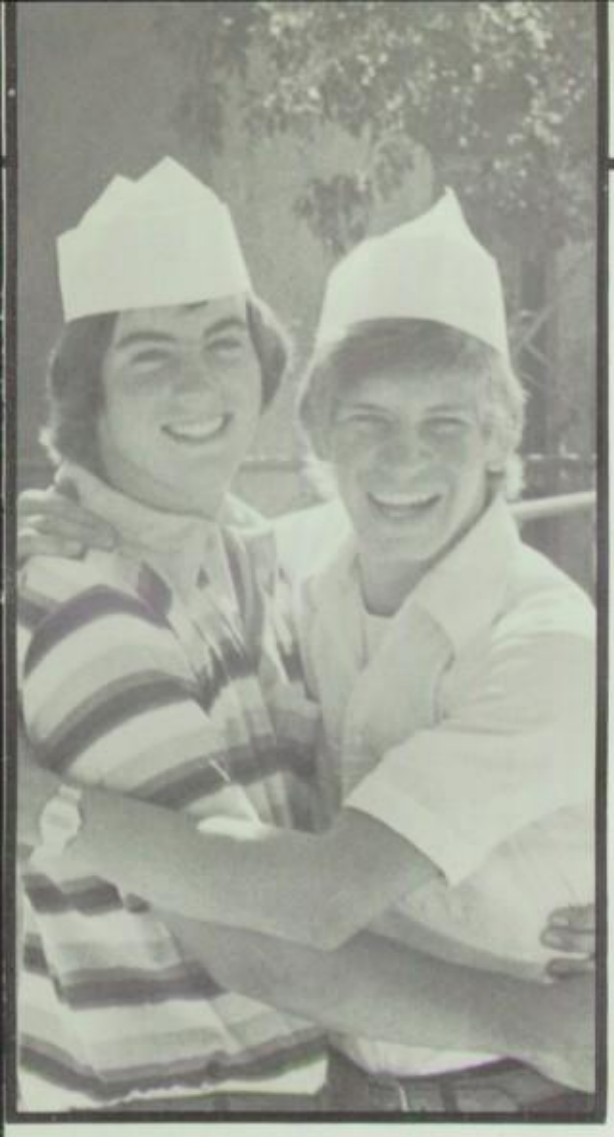
What satisfaction could we get out of winning a football game or building a winning class float, if we didn't have the unity of the people we most enjoy sharing in that ultimate moment of success?

All of us, here at the high school, surround ourselves with people we feel most comfortable with, who share in the interests that we do. We depend on these friendships to make all the special moments in the year worth while. The value of these friendships should be classified above anything we could possibly own, materialistic or otherwise. All these friendships could not possibly last a lifetime, but those of substance will be remembered because of the contribution these relationships have made in making four years full of growing and good times.

Jennifer Gusman and Jackie Geary express their friendship through smiles.

Friends Kris King, Jon Dunkelberg, Debbie Osborne, and Chris Coates enjoy each other's company.

Buddies Shelly MacDougal and Judy Bell get into the spirit of Homecoming week.



Friendship to Shane Hunter and Bob Hanyon means laughter, fun and crazy moments.

Football players demonstrate the friendship and unity making the Wolfpack number one.

After game dances are more fun when shared by good friends.

Special friendships exist throughout the school. Scott Ebersole and Monique Lis display theirs.

Sharing a nosegay, Judy Frampton and Beth Benzon are caught ditching their dates.

WELL SAM You KNOW how it goes, SOMETIMES Things CAN HAPPEP But, NO big Shit IM NOT going to CLAIEMONT NEXT YEAN but, I still bE At DANCES AND STUFF HAUE A good SUMMER AND STAY SOBER (HA HA) Dan.

A Night To Remember

After we have spent Saturday getting showered, shaved, bathed and perfumed, blow dryers and curling irons are turned on all over the city of Claremont, in preparation for the big date that night. A night out to dinner at an elegant restaurant foreshadows a trip to a tropical paradise (the Homecoming dance) where CHS students, friends and alumni dance the night away to the fantastic sounds of "Imagine".

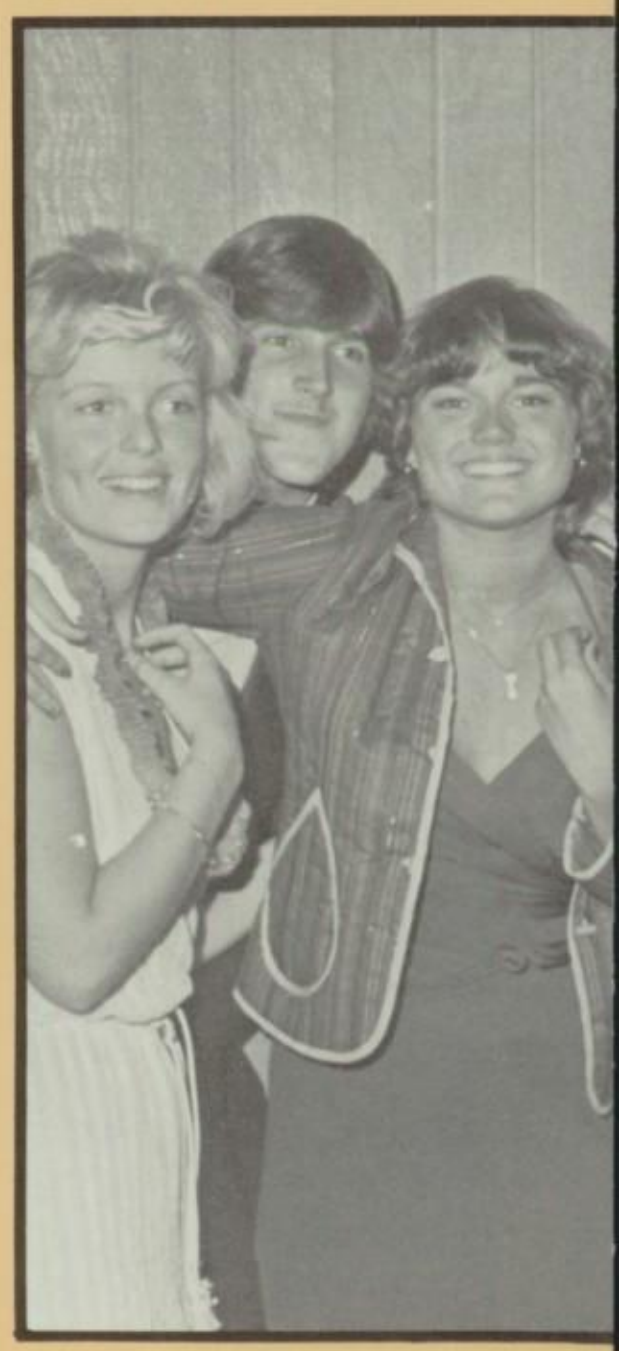
This night was a night to remember. Some said they thought the decorations could have been more elaborate, but the band was really good and they enjoyed themselves.

ASB Commissioner at Large and one of the three Homecoming Dance chairmen pointed out that "not as many tickets were sold as we had hoped. After all the hard planning, preparing and big expectations, it wasn't like we expected. However, we did want everyone to have fun because that is what is most important . . . and they did!"

Imagine's lead singer really gets into the beat of the band.

Gregg Lyman and his date decide to sit this dance out.

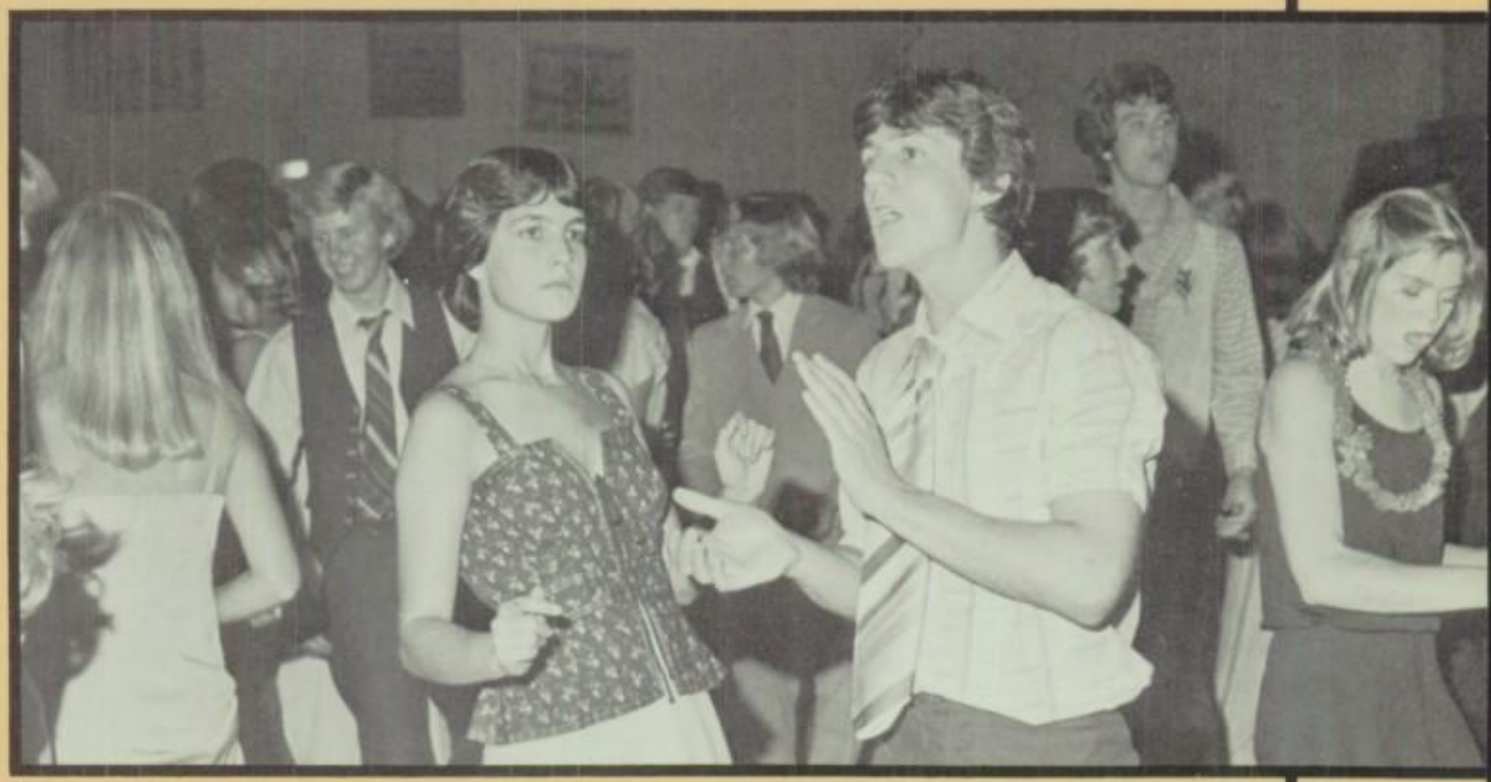
Mark Deering and Cynthia Betts look as pretty as a picture.



Jim Knight and Kris King take time out for refreshments.

Bronc displays his dazzling disco techniques.

Jim,
I never got to tell you before how much I enjoyed your company this summer. Maybe this summer when I come over to Lias! Say you have a nice boat remember who I found out



Kim Mack and Mike Waldman get down to the sound.

Mary Jane Merrill and Tammy Mc Nott bring their alumni dates home by way of chaffeur, John Rodewald.

Festivities throughout Homecoming week included a competitive volleyball game.

Busy at work? Sophomores enjoy a float building meeting.

Losers Make Winners

First the hut, then the volcano, finally the rainbow, and last the decorations. In this order, the class of '82 started the tedious and nerveracking job of building its float.

Over a period of four weeks, in some afternoon meetings and many late evening meetings at the various homes of the class council members, the planning of the float began.

"We need plants, and especially palm-trees; where do we get these things?" moaned many sophomores. Since the theme of the 1979-1980 Homecoming was a "Tropical Paradise", the sophomores felt that palm-trees were appropriate.

Then the calling started, asking parents and businesses to donate or to lend strips of red carpet, plants, palm-trees, wicker chairs, and other tropical decor.

On the average, from fourteen to thirty different sophomores came to each meeting and assisted in the making of the float. Piece by piece, wood over wood, and nail over wood, the whole float seemed to come together amidst laughter, gossip, and conversation.

During halftime the sophomores learned their float placed last in the float competition.

But did they really lose? The laughter, the togetherness, the unity, and the sense of accomplishment seemed to make them win in greater aspects of life than float competitions.

Senior women, Judy Frampton, Jolene Radmall, and Tiffani Baumgart, finish last minute preparations on the class float.

The class of '82 presents its version of a "Tropical Paradise."

Freshmen demonstrate how to "enslave the Highlanders" on their class float.

The winning float of a "Tropical Paradise" parade; congratulations, class of '81!

After working many hard hours in preparation for the dance, the Girls' League president Judy Johnson enjoys the final outcome with Scott Walker.

The 400 quad takes on a different atmosphere as it awaits the arrival of the hillbillies.

Overwhelmed by the honor of being crowned "king grub", John Widyatmadja is speechless.

Getting into the Sadie spirit Chris Abbott and Bruce Campbell pose with their dates.

An overview of the hopping 1978 Sadie Hawkins dance.

"Hatfields And McCoys Make Up"

As you walked through the 400 quad during a regular school day, you probably never considered it to be any big deal. You were probably heading for that tedious Algebra class, that dreaded Chemistry class, or maybe to turn in a work experience time sheet at the career center. But for one single evening out of the year, the 400 quad takes on a new atmosphere. Not only is it filled with 30 bails of hay, clothes lines with old socks, orange crates, and barn yard scenes, but also hundreds of couples dressed in Sadie Hawkins attire, ready and willing to go wild!

This year's Sadie was a total success in every way. All credit goes to the members of the Girls' League cabinet as they spent hours planning and decorating. The results were very satisfying.

The music was no exception when it came to success. "88", formerly "Life", played to every couple's satisfaction. The weather was also a contributing factor to the success of this year's Sadie Hawkins. The day could not have been more beautiful, making for a pleasantly cool evening.

Many booths were set up, sponsored by classes and clubs, selling everything from buttons and refreshments to an opportunity to give an old car a whack!

Between an evening of dancing, playing in the hay, getting married, and taking pictures, John Widyatmadja was crowned "king grub" from a court of Andre Colville, John Carroll, Todd Davis, and Tom Papac. He reined that night at the Sadie Hawkins with carrots in one hand and carnations in the other.

Preparing for a Sadie portrait, Kenny Herbert and his date smile.

Marrying Sam performs the ceremony.

Fund Raisers, Fund Raisers!!

The constant rise of inflation, demand for money, and overall gloomy situation concerning funds left various clubs and associations at CHS frantically searching for money-making ideas.

The one idea that almost every club came up with was to have a bake sale. Last year, bake sales were rare, for fear that they would compete with the food served at the school. This year, however, since selling was allowed after one o'clock, many groups resorted to this "easy-no hassle" money-maker.

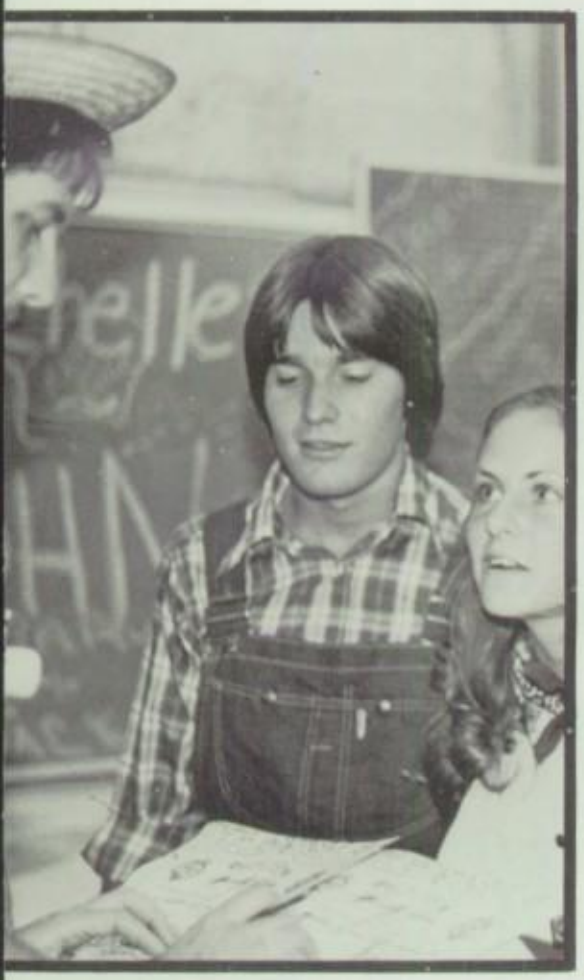
Many other fund-raisers were also sponsored, such as after-game dances by ASB, the Sadie Hawkins by Girls' League, a Jogathon for after-school sports, and Cabaret Night by the Performing Arts Department. The Thespians were kept quite busy selling refreshments at concession stands. During Homecoming week, various tropical attire was sold, and during the Sadie week, numerous other "country" ideas were offered for sale.

Dedicated joggers jog along at the Jogathon sponsored by after school sports.

The entire cast of Cabaret Night dances to "You Ought to be Havin' Fun."

Blake Edwards claps along at one of the ASB sponsored dances.

"Preacher" Brinegar marries off Lisa Acree and Tom Papac at the senior sponsored "Marryin' Sam" booth.

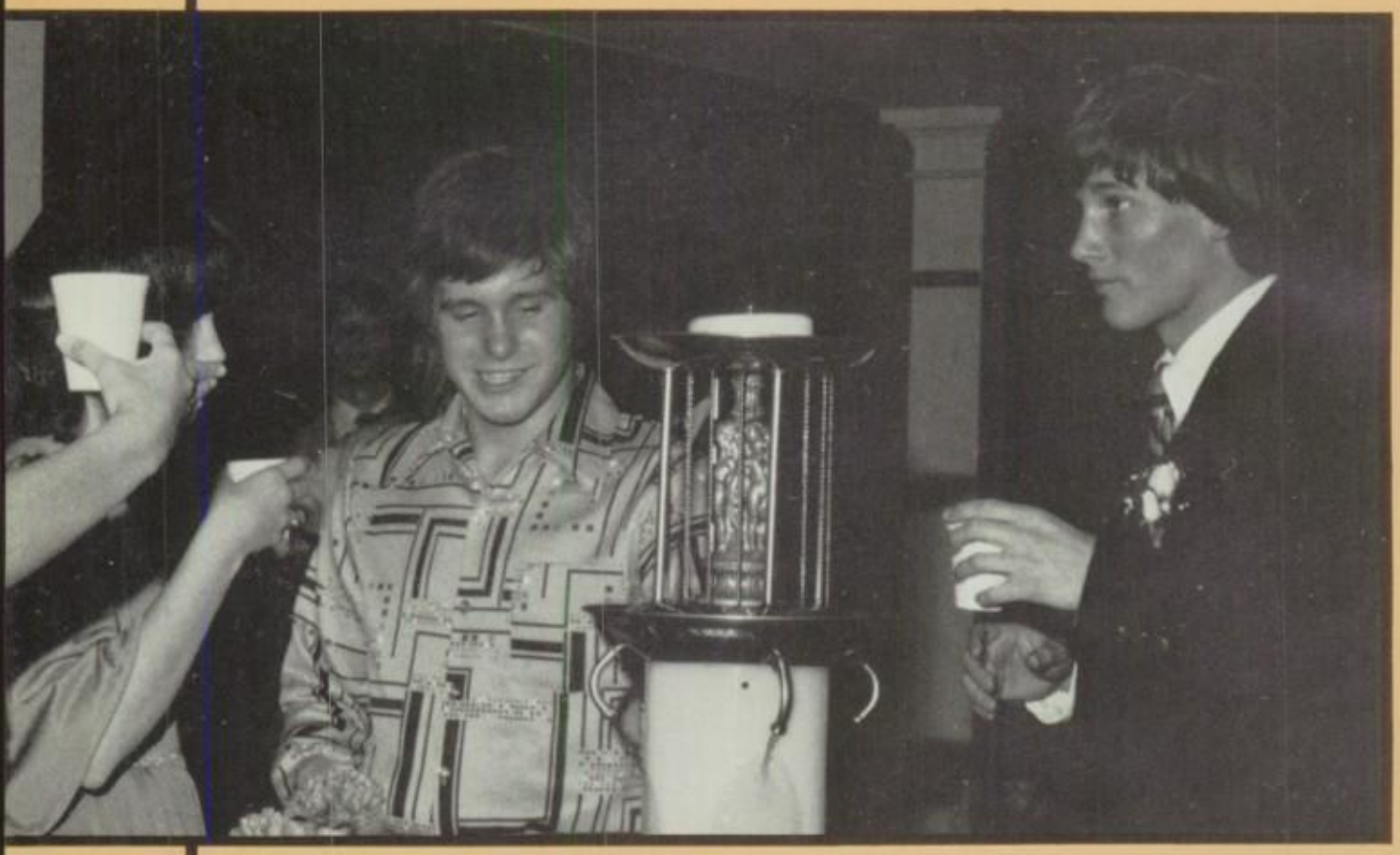


Kelly Kenworth and Kathy Daffern flash some of the money the Thespians are making at the concession stand.

The sophomores seem busy at work at their button booth.

While others "swing" at the Sadie, Chris Abbott "swings" at the Ski Club sponsored car bash.

A toast to "A touch of Class".



Dancing to the tunes of "City Light", Mark Wood and Diana Moore enjoy the music.

Goofing off, Donald Cooper impresses his date, Lisa Johnson.

Sharing a close moment, a couple enjoys a slow dance.

Sam
It's been cool
Knowing you this year
even though it sucked
Give me a call this
summer and we can
go out and party at
the beach or something

Mike Antinore

"A Touch Of Class"

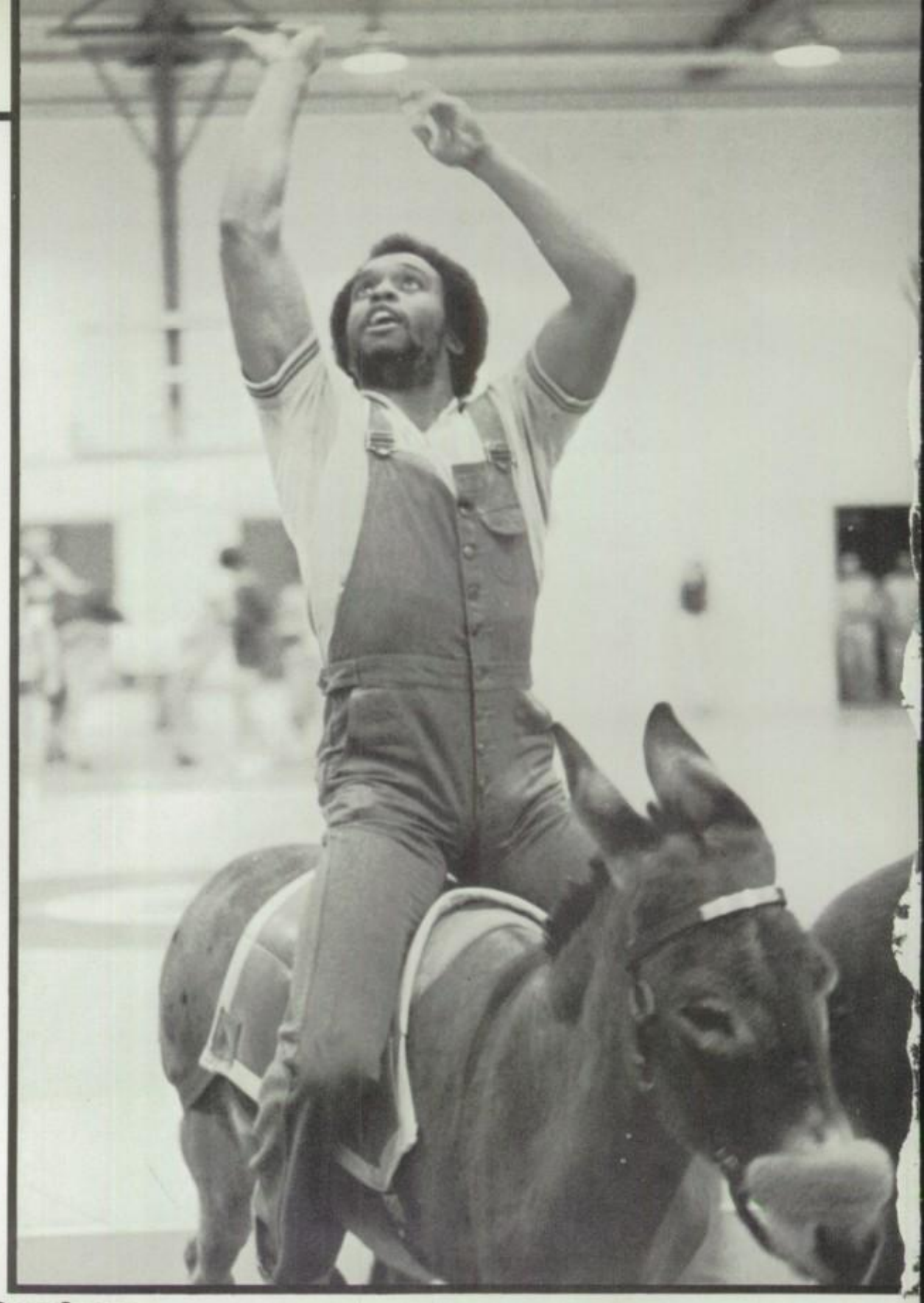
Once again, members of Girl's League organized a successful spring formal. "A touch of class" was the theme of the Girl's League formal this year held appropriately at the Ebell Club in Pomona. Decorations complimented the evening with a punch fountain and other classy touches. The band "City Light" entertained the crowd of over 400 people with a variety of popular music. When the evening came to an end, the majority of attending couples agreed that the formal had been unlike any other dance, and quite a special occasion! A professional photographer had captured memories of the unique evening.

Co-presidents Judy Johnson and Michelle Riskas, along with other League members did an excellent job putting together this year's formal. Their obvious and complete planning made this dance one of the year's best! Formals are one of the largest and most looked forward to events of the year and with a "touch of class", the 1980 Girl's League was no exception to the tradition.

Couples take a break from the dance floor and enjoy the music.

Getting away from the crowd, Lisa Abrahms and her date enjoy a pleasant evening.

even though I'm with this asshole I like this picture. Well, I hope I see you again in this life or the next life. See ya later, take it easy! Love always, Kelly B.K.A. The Sundance Kid P.S. I'll remember our friend!



Fac. Rides A Winning Donkey

The annual Band sponsored Donkey Basketball Game was held on February 23. Each class had two representatives, except the senior class who had four.

The evening started off like a normal basketball game on donkeys, but as the evening continued the pressure built up, and the two opposing teams, the faculty and the students had to resort to many different tactics.

Some faculty members looked foolish when their donkeys refused to budge. So, as a result the audience witnessed Ms. Linker pleading toher stubborn donkey, Mrs. Wright desperately pulling her donkey from one end of the court to the other, and Mr. Stout's hilarious attempt to seduce his donkey by humming it high pitched lullabies.

The students also had some obstinate animals. The problem donkeys were with Kris Fortson, who had to drag his donkey everywhere, and with Ralph Tecotzy who had trouble getting his lazy donkey to go anywhere.

In addition, there were many players who couldn't stay on their animals-even returning donkey riders Jackie Geary and Diane Serpa had difficulty. However, the funniest was Jan Liles, who just couldn't manage to get on her animal.

The game ended in a triumphant victory for the teachers with a score of 38-32; their first win in two years.

And aside from providing the poor donkeys, and players with various bruises, the game provided the audience with loads of laughs.

Shooting a winning basket is Donald Payne.

Riding atop her donkey while making a difficult basket is Jackie Geary.

While demonstrating the "right" way to get on a donkey, Ralph Tecotzy travels down the court to score.

Richard Ede makes a admirable attempt to mount his mule.

John Wieman shoots the ball up, and hopefully in.

Kris Fortson and Rajan Dev take time out to discuss tactics for the next two points.

Four of the six directors, Steve Hanst, Brett Oaks, Diana Moore, and Frank Minano prepare for opening night.

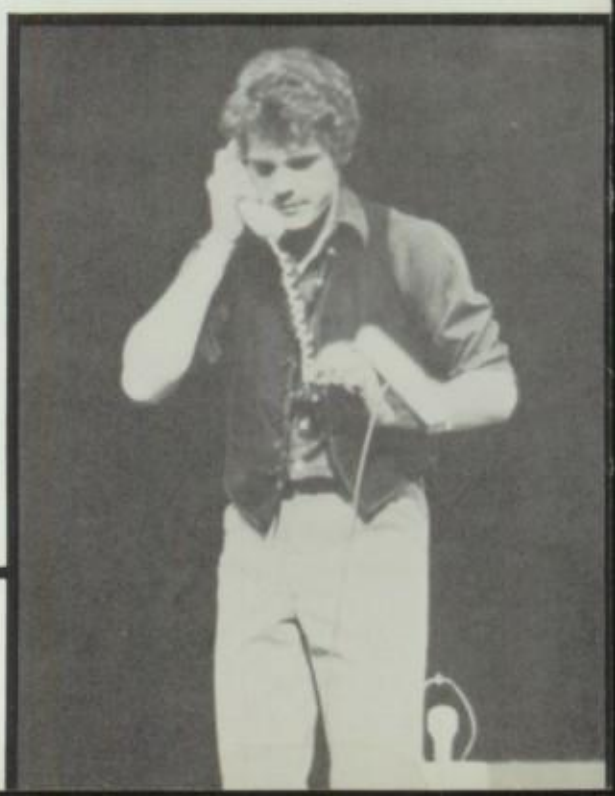
Liza Bobo and Julian Dibbell "talk" in **What Did You Say What For?** Directed by Marcus Wood.

1 Acts R Success

Last winter, as a result of the cancellation of **Dark of the Moon,** the performing arts department presented six student-directed one-act plays. The subject matter ranged from musical-comedy to sensational drama.

The plays were rehearsed for a month, and when they were presented they were a success, and were well received by the public.

Generally, all the plays showed the true leadership qualities of the directors. On the whole, it was a very good and new experience for the cast, directors and department.



Thea Makow and Ross Ellenhorn in **Hello Out There.** Directed by Diana Moore.

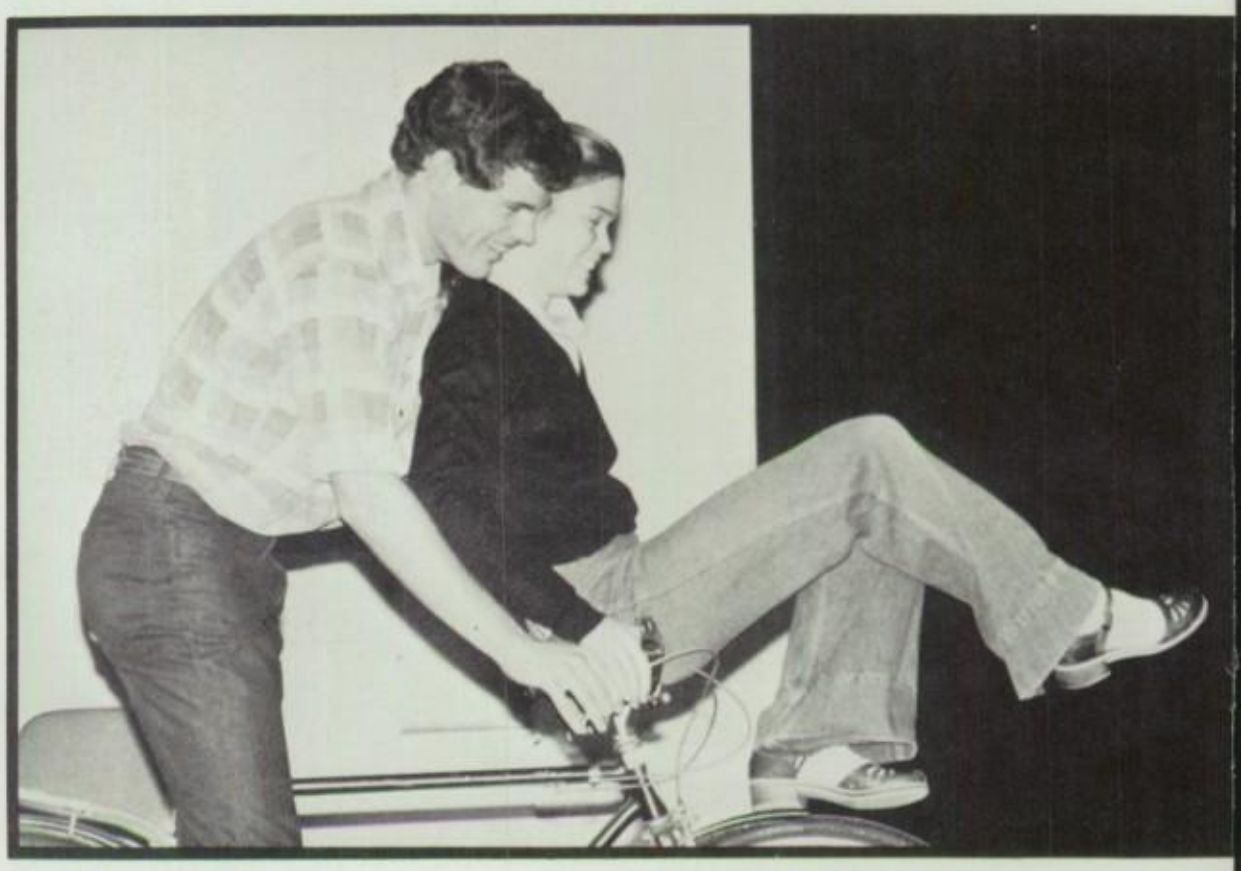
Cynthia Betts and Steve Hanst swing in **Adam and Eve.** Directed by Frank Minano.

Dominique Dibbell gesticulates in **Impromptu.** Directed by Ross Ellenhorn.

Vance Hatch attentively listens on the phone in **Black Comedy.** Directed by Steve Hanst.

Devon Williams and Frank Minano in **Passionella.** Directed by Brett Oaks.

Maria (Julie Webb) dreams of the Mountains near the abbey.



Family Von-Trapp poses in the picturesque valley of Claremont. (Tom Rundall was replaced by Dave Nelson as Friedrich).

Vance Hatch and Robin Kilsby enjoy themselve while rehersing.

The Hills Are Alive

This year Austria came to the Claremont High School Performing Arts Department with the charm of Julie Webb as Maria, Steve Hanst as the dignified Von-Trapp and the unforgettable countenance of the seven Von-Trapp children.

Our trip to Austria opens with the angelic sounds of the nuns choir and progresses high above the abbey to the hilltops of Austria where we discover "The Sound of Music".

Rehersals for this gargantuan cast started in late January and continued up to five times a week until the first performance night.

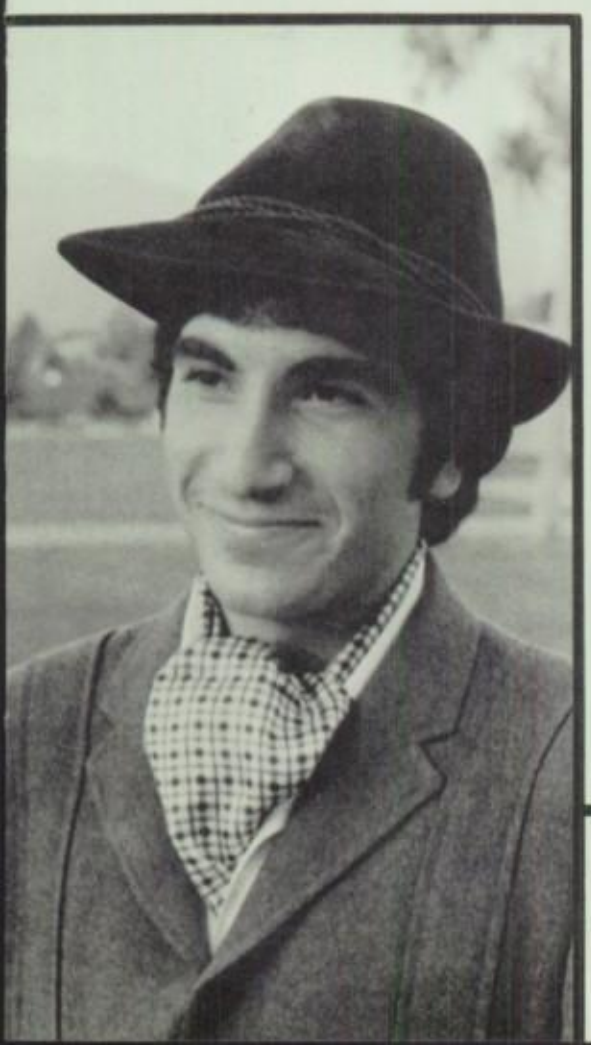
Creative comic relief is displayed by Frank Minano as "Uncle Max" who marvelously exhibits exaggerated gesticulation and fantastic singing; and his co-partner Traci Sang who portrays the Baroness and also presents an entertaining show.

Others that deserve recognition are Vance Hatch and Lisa Abrahms who also gave a fine performance as "Rolf" and "Mother Abyss", respectively.

Despite Steve Hanst's sudden illness the show came off very well and Brett Oaks did a highly commendable job of carrying the show through in the last two performances.

The nuns of the highly acclaimed nuns choir sing their nunly hearts out.

The look of a disgusted maid flashes across Diana Moore's face.



Captain Von-Trapp (Steve Hanst) trains his children military style.

Posing as Uncle Max, Frank Minano gives the camera a distinguished smile.

A Clear Day Makes A Clear Way For '80's Victory

What happens when you get one-hundred girls out on the field for a friendly game of football? They "go for blood!!!" This seemed to be the traditional attitude of the Senior Women and Junior Ladies who participated in Powder Puff this year. The girls spent two long, aching weeks of practice in preparation for the "big game." When the rain fell, practices continued indoors with the concentration on strategy and plays. Gordon Descombe, Dave Dotson, John Muir, Donny Sutliff, Tommy Burges, and Paul Brehaut coached the senior team, while Gary Williams, Tim Tracy, Tom Tracy, Mark Steevens, Andy Catari, Trac Sims, Allen Pitts, and Ricky Villanueva coached the juniors.

The sun came out for the game, which was played on the Claremont High School football field. Crowds came out to cheer both teams on and by the end of the half the seniors were ahead six points. The Juniors came back undaunted by the senior's experience and plunged in full forced against their rivals. The end came with the score in favor of the seniors 12-0. Although the Juniors played a good game of football, they were no match for the superior seniors.

After the game, both teams united in one big huddle. There were exchanges of congratulations along with a lot of panic over where the traditional party could be held!

Though the events of Powder Puff had ended, the fun memories were not soon forgotten as the toilet paper hung in the trees of the high school's campus for weeks!

Senior Women and Junior Ladies display the aggressive nature on the field.

Senior cheerleaders hang Mike Styles, portraying a junior player, as a symbol of their prediction o the outcome of the game.

The Senior Powder Puff players demonstrat that they are number one!

Junior Ladies show their spirit!

Cutting up mid field with the ball is Kathy Weatherell.

In addition to supporting the team, Junior cheerleaders had as much fun as the players.

Senior boys switch rolls to support the women of their class.

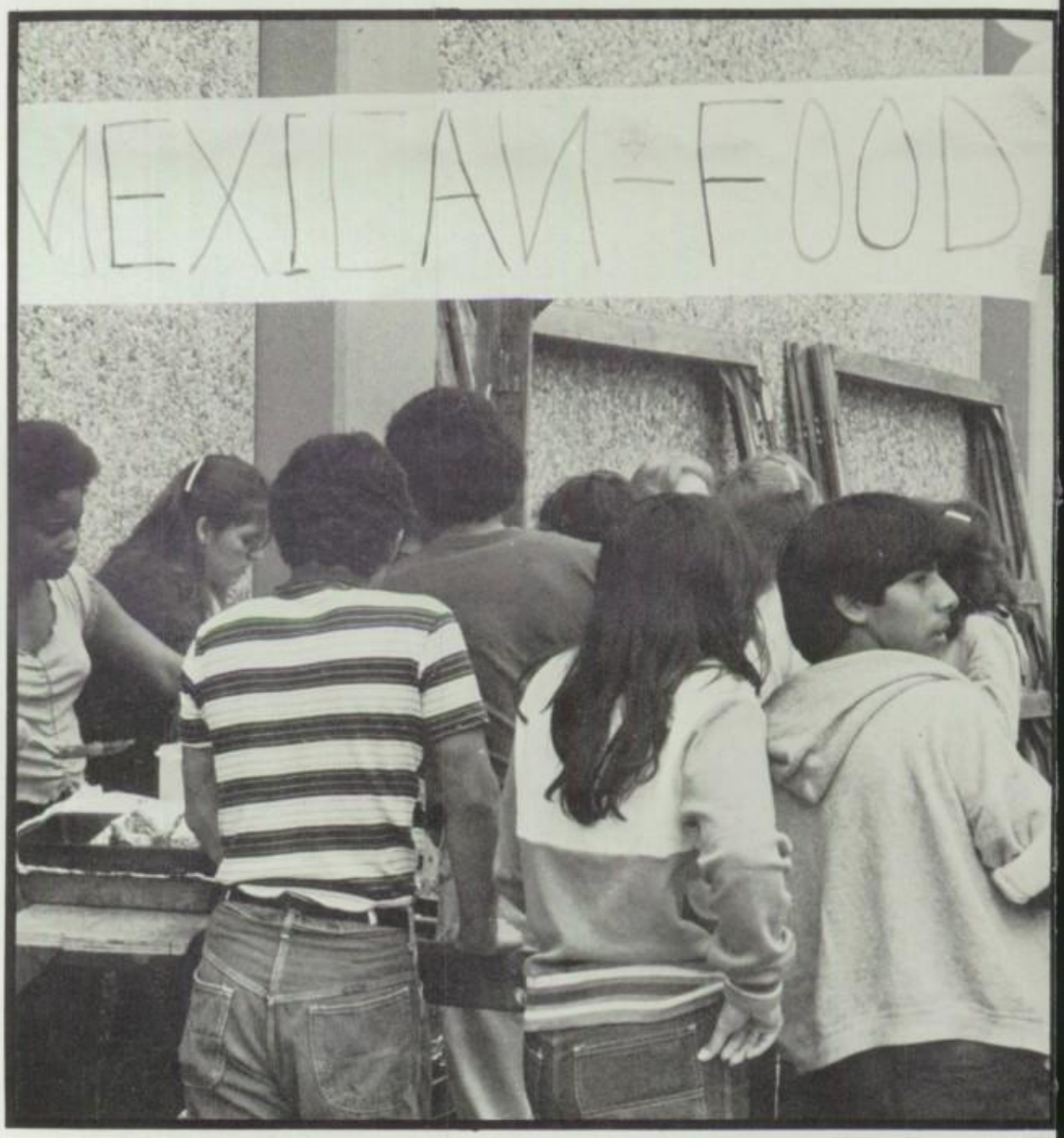
A Bit Of Culture

The week of March 3rd through March 7th was the annual Culture Week at CHS.

The week was officially opened with a speech by Michelle Jackson on "The History of Culture Week," and continued festively with fencers, belly dancers, a karate exhibition, a speaker, African dancers, bagpipers, and the Los Angeles High School Jazz Band.

The highlights of the week were the food faire and the International Dinner.

The food faire was an opportunity for the different ethnic groups to exchange foods of their nationality and the dinner was an opportunity for the different nationalities to get together.



The popular Mexican food booth is bombarded by customers.

Andy Rosenfeld solicits at the Junior's Home made Ice cream booth.

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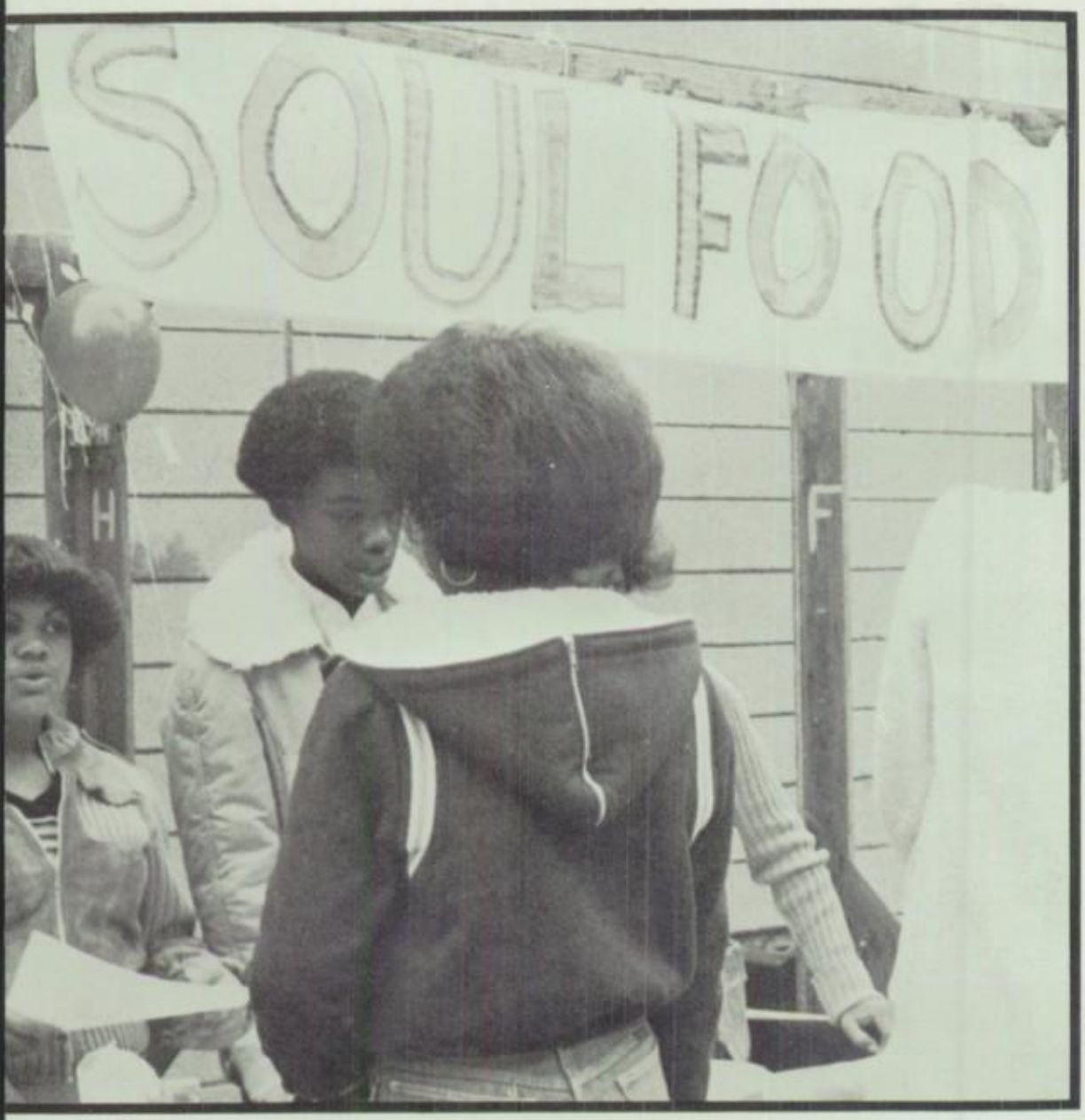
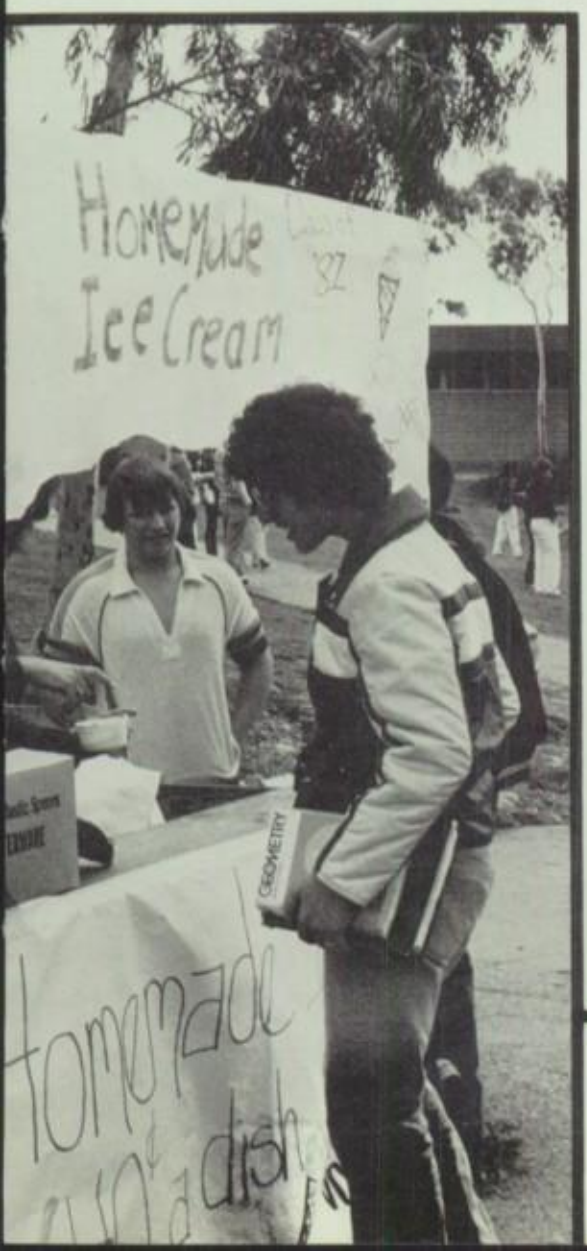


Loletta Lamar and Regina Brown attend to Dana Hamilton at the Soul food booth.

The crowd goes around the circle at the Irish Cake walk.



A Rally Good Recipe

2 tablespoons SPUNKY 83
2 tablespoons FLAMBOYANT 82
2 tablespoons SPICY 81
2 ½ tablespoons ELITE 80
1 football team (brand CHS)
1 pinch of each: a playin' band, a kickin' drillteam, and a yellin' rally squad (this is to add a dash of life)
8 teaspoons excitement
4 cups rowdy spirit
3 cups chants and cheers
3 teaspoons "Beer, Beer"

Take above ingredients and jam in gym. Beat to the tune of "The Alma Mater" for approximately 35 minutes.

The class of '80 cheers again.

The vicious looking Chaffey football team?

Our Varsity Football players kick back as they take in the amusement of the rally.

It's a centipede! No, it's the CHS drillteam!

Students Practice Unwinding

Whether the band was Elafonte, Siam, Long Shot, or Hit 'n'Run, the Claremont High School students seemed to really unwind at the after game dances.

The dances, which were usually held on Friday nights, were sponsored by the Associated Student Body, until December 16 when they were open to various clubs and organizations.

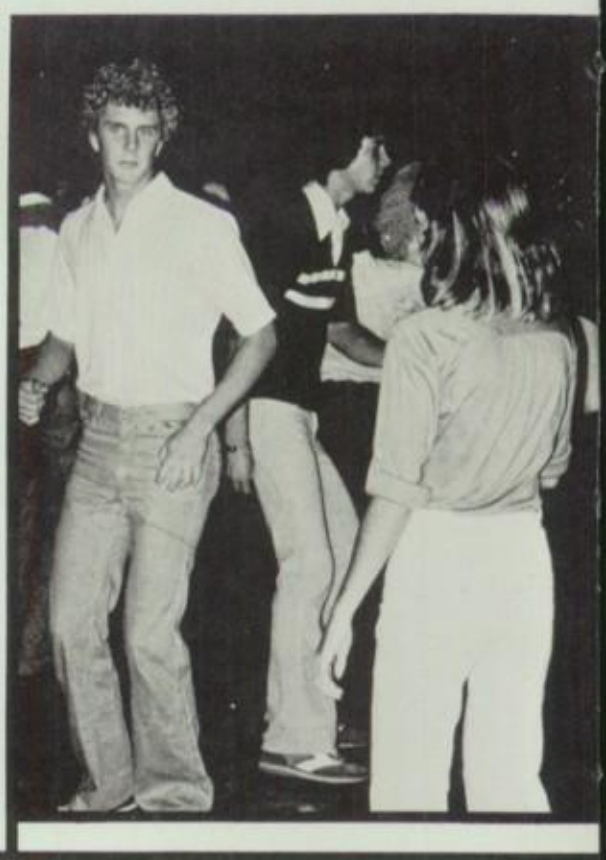
The dances were planned by the A.S.B. and the arrangements for them were made during the summer. By the time school started, all the A.S.B. dances were ready to go.

By clapping or stomping, or just shaking, the students moved to the overpowering sounds of the music. The "rock" to the right and the "freak" to the left, all the new dances seemed to fit right in. After a long week of school or work, the students relaxed and just concentrated on having a good time.

Kim Allingham and her partner enjoy the song.

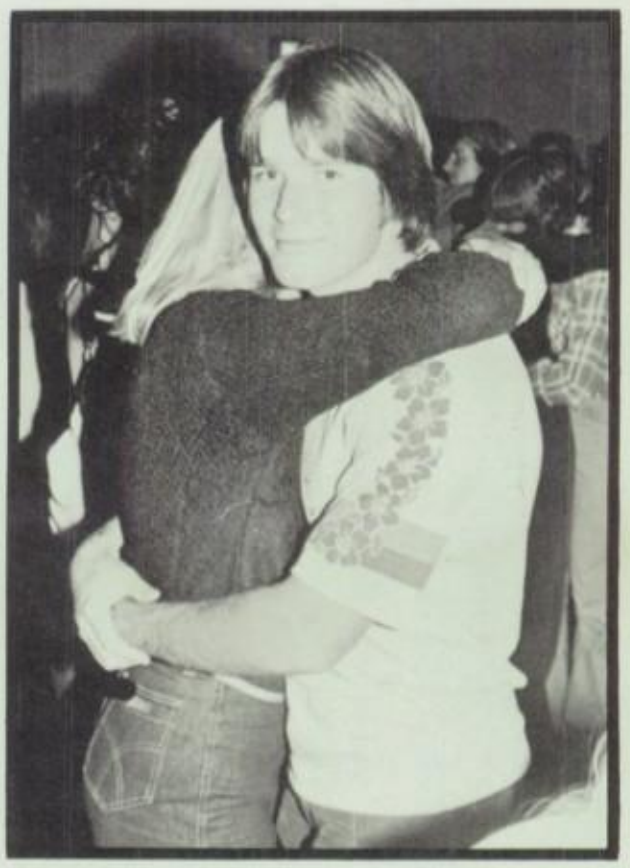
Brad Holderman demonstrates a style of his own.

Ronna Thompson gets involved in her dance.



Kate Fuller and Hal Parker get down to the music.

Tom Papac gets close!!!!!!

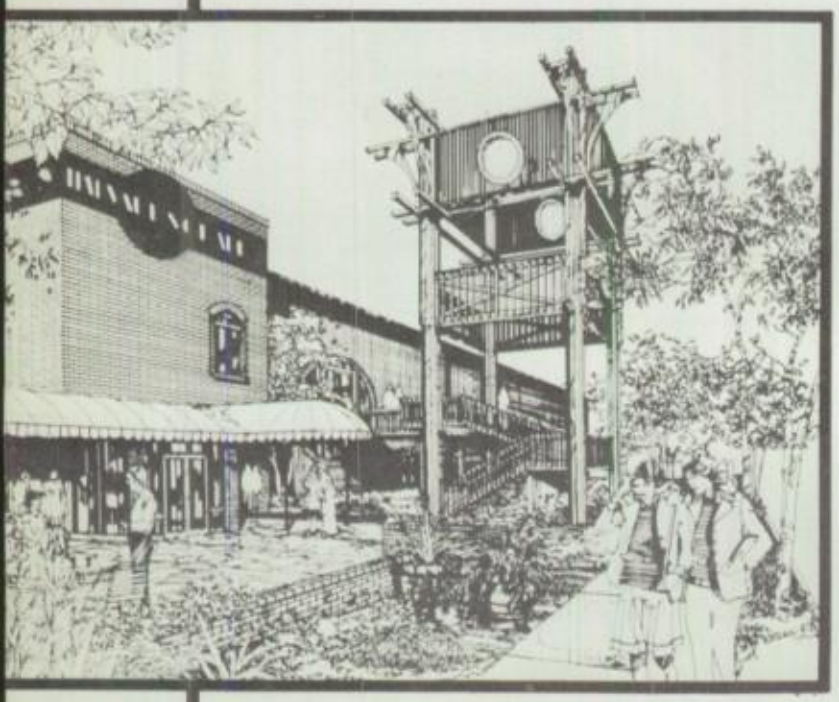


Heidi Overturf and Mark Newton have a romantic??? moment at the dance.

Junior Tim Keester glides down the dance floor.

An all too familar scene this winter.

The odd even system was installed this fall to alleviate long gas lines and to ease tension. Even though these problems have been controled, gas prices continue to soar.



The newly completed Harvard Square graces the streets of downtown Claremont.

Some of these lovely elm trees lining Harvard avenue are among those plagued with disease.

Events Affecting Our Town

In some ways, Claremont experiences much of what is happening in the rest of the country; yet, is has its own specific events as well.

Along with the intense heat and unbearable smog, in the early fall Claremont fell victim to fire in its dry foothills. The fire began in Webb Canyon and swept through Claraboya, before jumping to Padua where one home was destroyed. Cooperative efforts of neighbors and heroic efforts of firemen kept damage to a minimum

The frequent cycle of fire followed by heavy rain has occured once again this year.

The enormous amout of rain, leaving twice the normal downfall, that hit the Southland this winter made droughts seem like a thing of the past. Claremont was fortunate in not suffering from the kinds of flood damage in nearby counties.

If there are two factors strongly characteristic of Claremont, they are outspoken citizens and tree-lined streets. One issue brought out these features rather explosively when it was discovered that many of the elms and eucalyptus trees suffered from a dry- rot making them potentially hazardous. Unhappy with the initial city report stating that the diseased trees would have to be cut down, determined citizens hired their own consultants, and were once again told that the only solution was the removal of many of these trees.

In addition to trees, Claremont lost the beloved Village Theater, but in contrast gained something in return. Harvard Square, appropriately named because of Claremont's New England roots, is an attractive group of small boutiques and restaurants.

Finally, the district acquired the funding necessary to build a much needed swimming pool at CHS. As planning progressed, the district hoped to include an extra lane with a ramp to facilitate the pool's use by the orthopedically handicapped students. The site between the locker rooms was not wide enough, however, to accomodate this addition. This issue seemed to resolve itself when consultants stressed the need O.H. students have to learn how to enter a pool with a minimum of assistance so that they could better use public and private pools that do not have any modifications.

Like the rest of the country, Claremonters staggered under the 18% inflationary rate. Everytime we filled our gas tanks, shopped for groceries, or simply went out to McDonalds for lunch, we cringed as a result of the appalling cost increase. For most of us it has meant a cut in the conveniences we took for granted. Many leave the car at home and ride a bike to school, go home for lunch, or go without seeing a four dollar movie on a Saturday night. Dates have become so expensive that they are almost becoming a thing of the past. Even the Junior-Senior prom was quite a bit more expensive than in previous years, making it out of range for many.

On the lighter side, Claremonters turned to a variety of entertainments for enjoyment. Some favorite top movies were the highly acclaimed "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "All That Jazz". Popular musicians such as Supertramp, Tom Petty, the Eagles, Elvis Costello, Blondie, and the Knack were talked about while Disco fell in popularity. Many Claremonters cut their dates short and ran home so they wouldn't miss the beginning of those late-night favorites- "Saturday Night Live" and "Tonight Show" (Please stay Johnny!) Fads this year included braids (made famous by "10" Bo Derek), baggies, Jordache Jeans, brights, backpacks, and the infamous Mr. Bill.

Sports highlights saw the miracle Rams make it to the Super Bowl for the first time ever; the Oakland Raiders, made the big move to L.A.; Johann Cruyff was traded from the Axtecs, much to the disappointment of loyal fans; and the exciting "Magic" Johnson sparked the Lakers and fans everywhere.

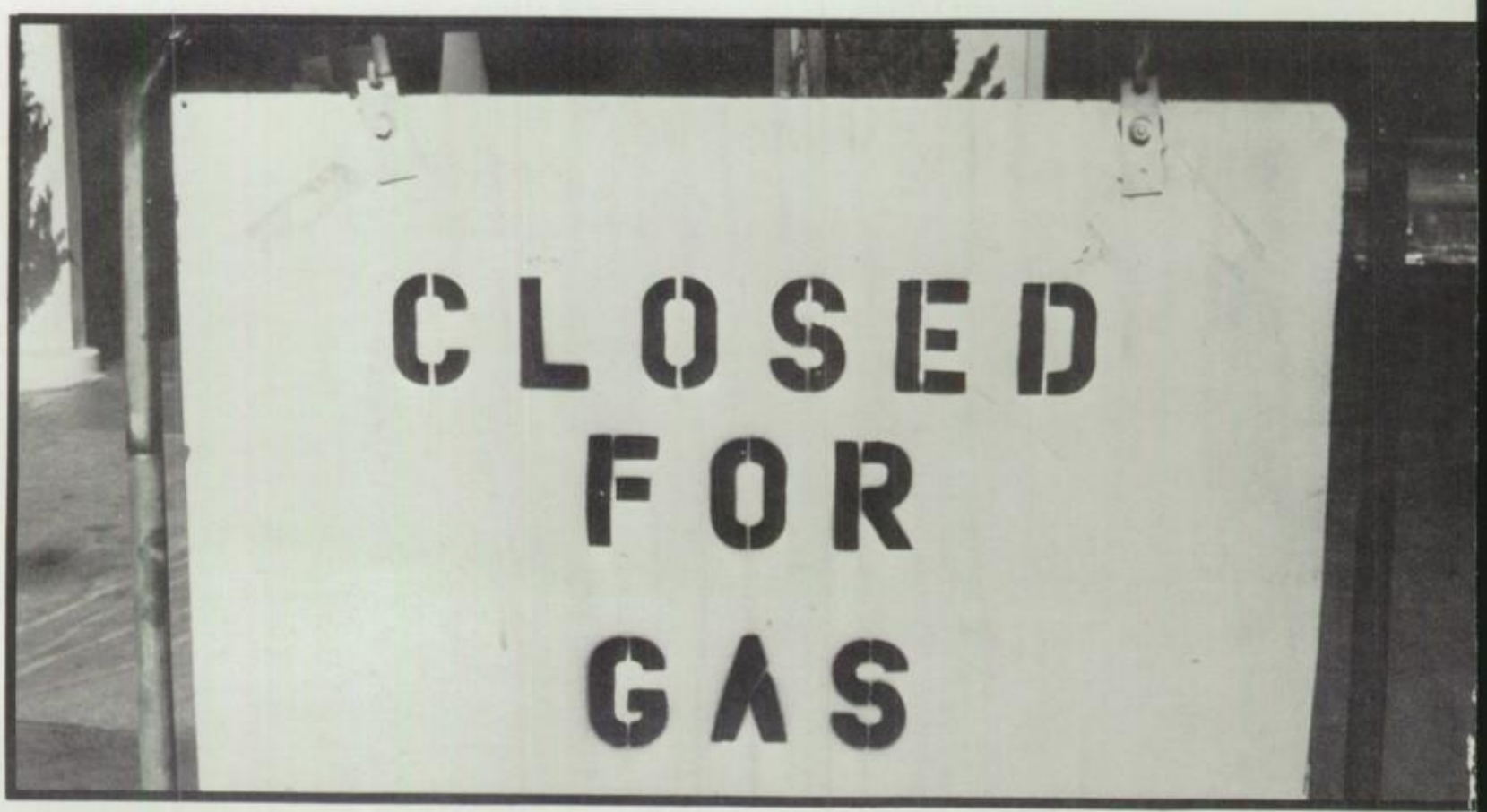
Whether Claremonters remember the fire, inflation, or the Rams, everyone can agree that 1980 certainly was a memorable year.

Awaiting construction, the pool site...

From early afternoon until after midnight leaping flames and clouds of smoke provided an eerie view for Claremonters accustomed to rolling hills and mountain peaks.

Mike Eruzione of the United States scoring the winning goal in the astonishing upset of the Soviet Union.

A familiar sight seen during the current gas crunch.



Events Affecting Our World

The 1980's have begun, and along with the new decade came new price increases, new presidential candidates, new thoughts of a draft, and new world crises.

Prices have risen considerably since the 80's have started. Gasoline prices have taken the most noticeable leap. Prices as low as 60¢ per gallon have doubled and are expected to reach $2.00 a gallon by the year's end. As indication of the instability of the economy, the price of gold jumped hundreds of dollars where it rose above $800.00 per ounce.

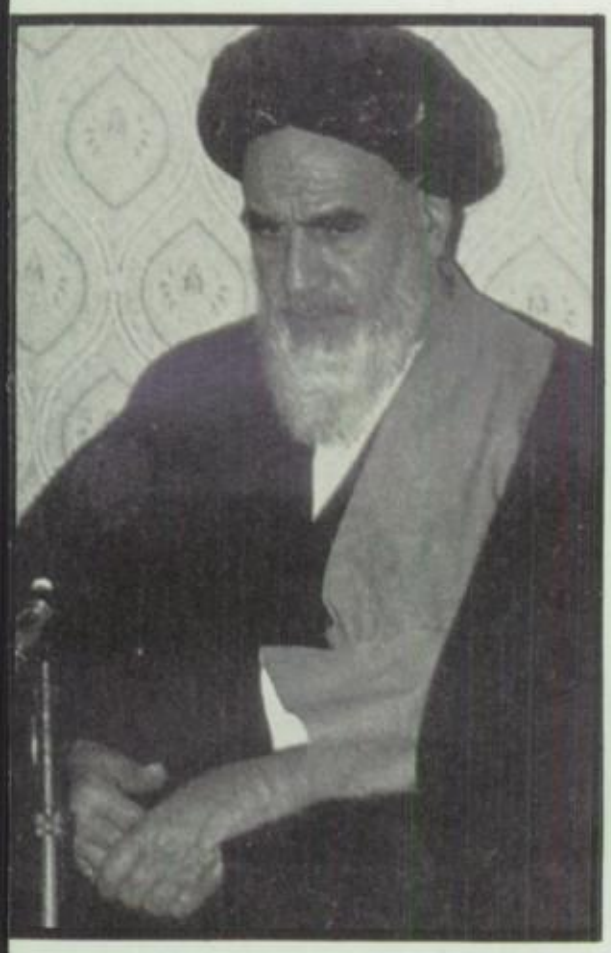
The new decade brought a year of political campaigning. Front-runners of the Democratic Party were President Carter and Senator Kennedy. Leading Republicans were Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and John Anderson (for you Mr. Knapp).

The United States' foreign policy became increasingly unstable. In November of 1979, Iranian militants stormed into the U.S. Embassy in Teheran and seized fifty American hostages. The Ayatollah Khomeini demanded the U.S. to condemn and return the Shah and the money they claimed he took from Iran. If these conditions were met, the hostages would be released.

Due to the movement of Russian troops into Afghanistan, President Carter has chosen to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow and has proposed to Congress legislation for registration of the draft. As the security of world peace became more uncertain, the thought of a possible draft became more probable.

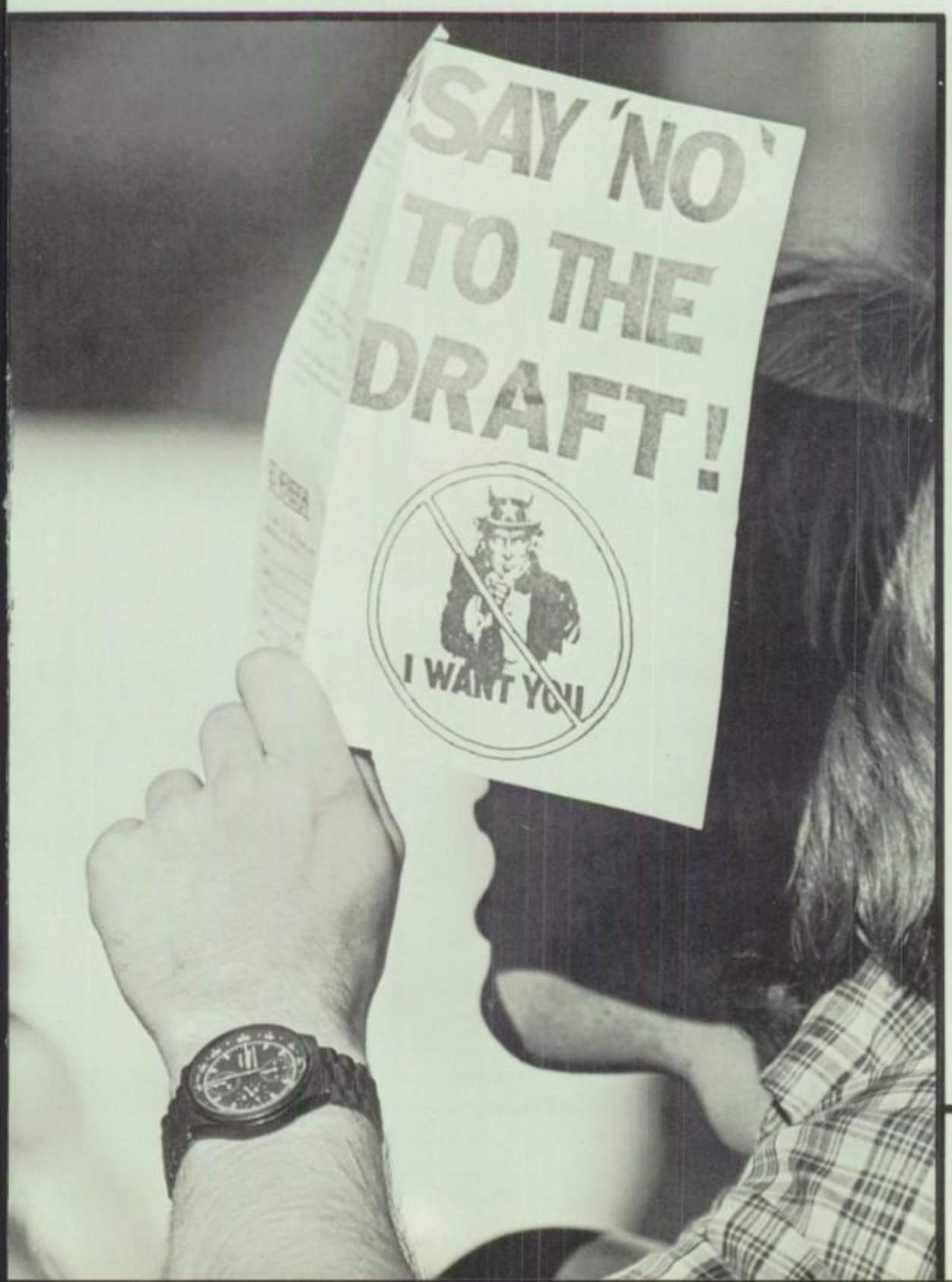
The 1980 Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, New York. Some people even felt these games could be the last due to world conflicts. The U.S. hockey team stole the show by upsetting th heavily favored Russians and then bea ing Finland for the gold medal. Americar were able to root for their home tear and muster-up some of that good ole fashioned patriotism. In addition, Eric He den continually broke both olympic an world speed-skating records as he cap tured an unprecedented five gold med als.

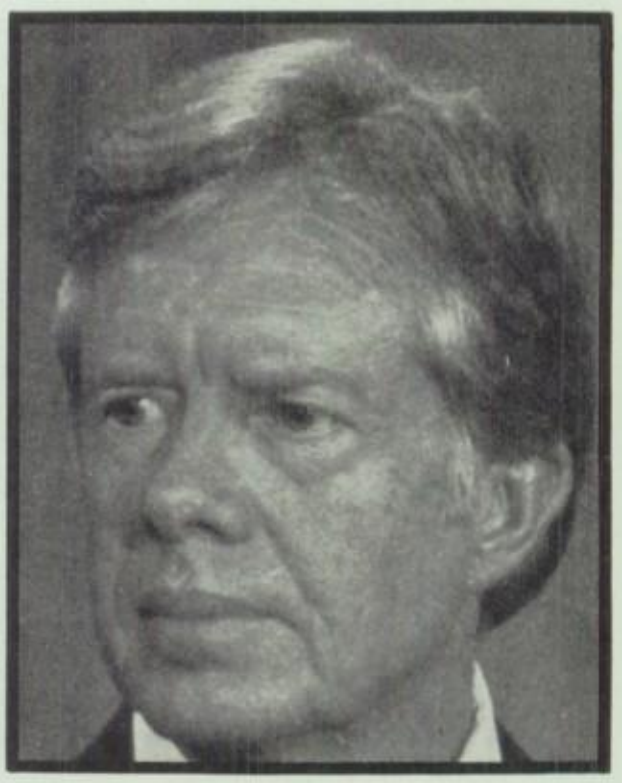
This has been an exciting and eventfu year with the Iranian situation, the Af ghanistan invasion, and the Winter Olym pics. Political campaigning was heavy i California for the state primaries in June as well as later as the bid for the Presiden cy comes to its close. Although there are several world crises, it is hoped that the new decade will bring a fresh start for a more secure world.



From Iran, Ayatollah Komeini.

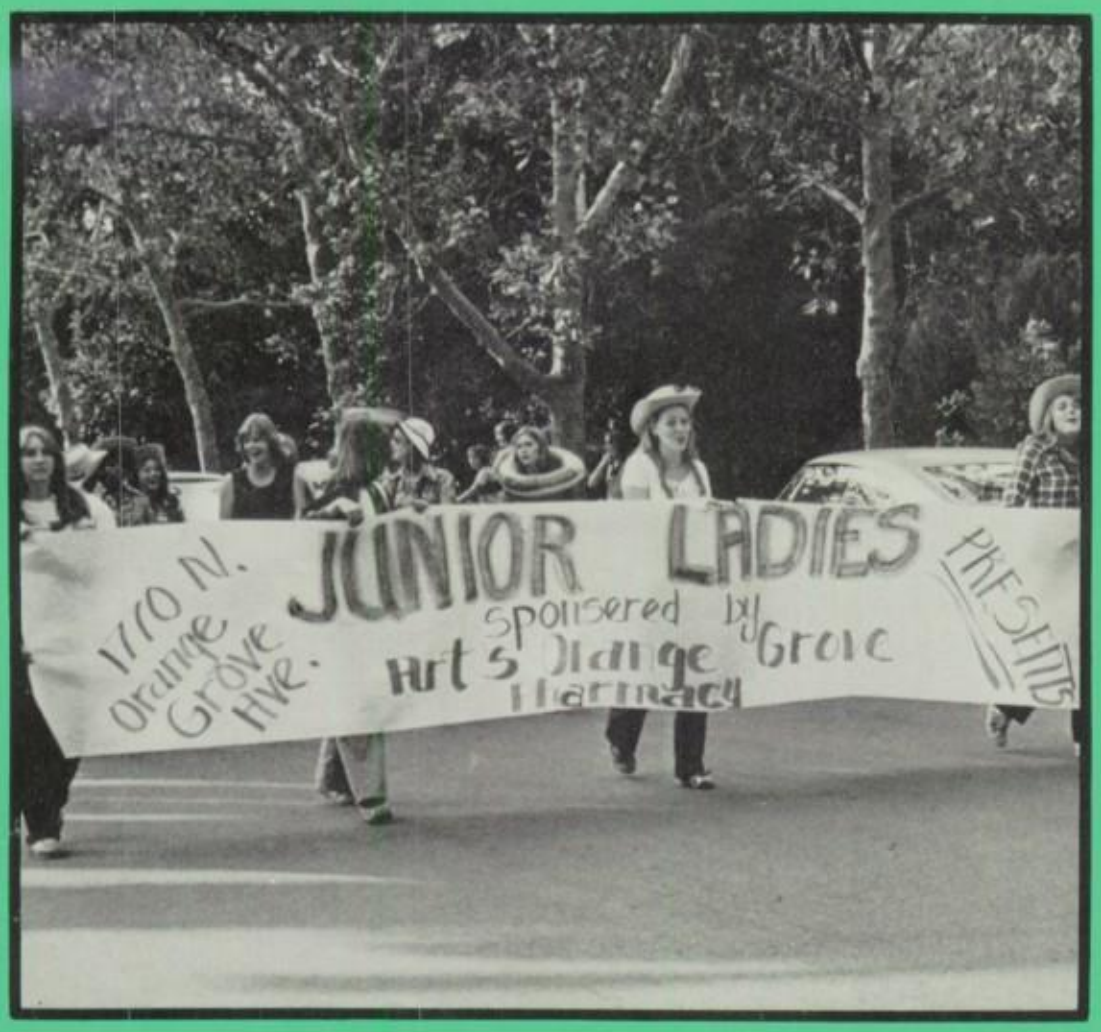
Afghan rebels atop a captured Soviet personnel carrier.





President Jimmy Carter at a news conference.

A Claremont college student finds good reason to say NO to the draft.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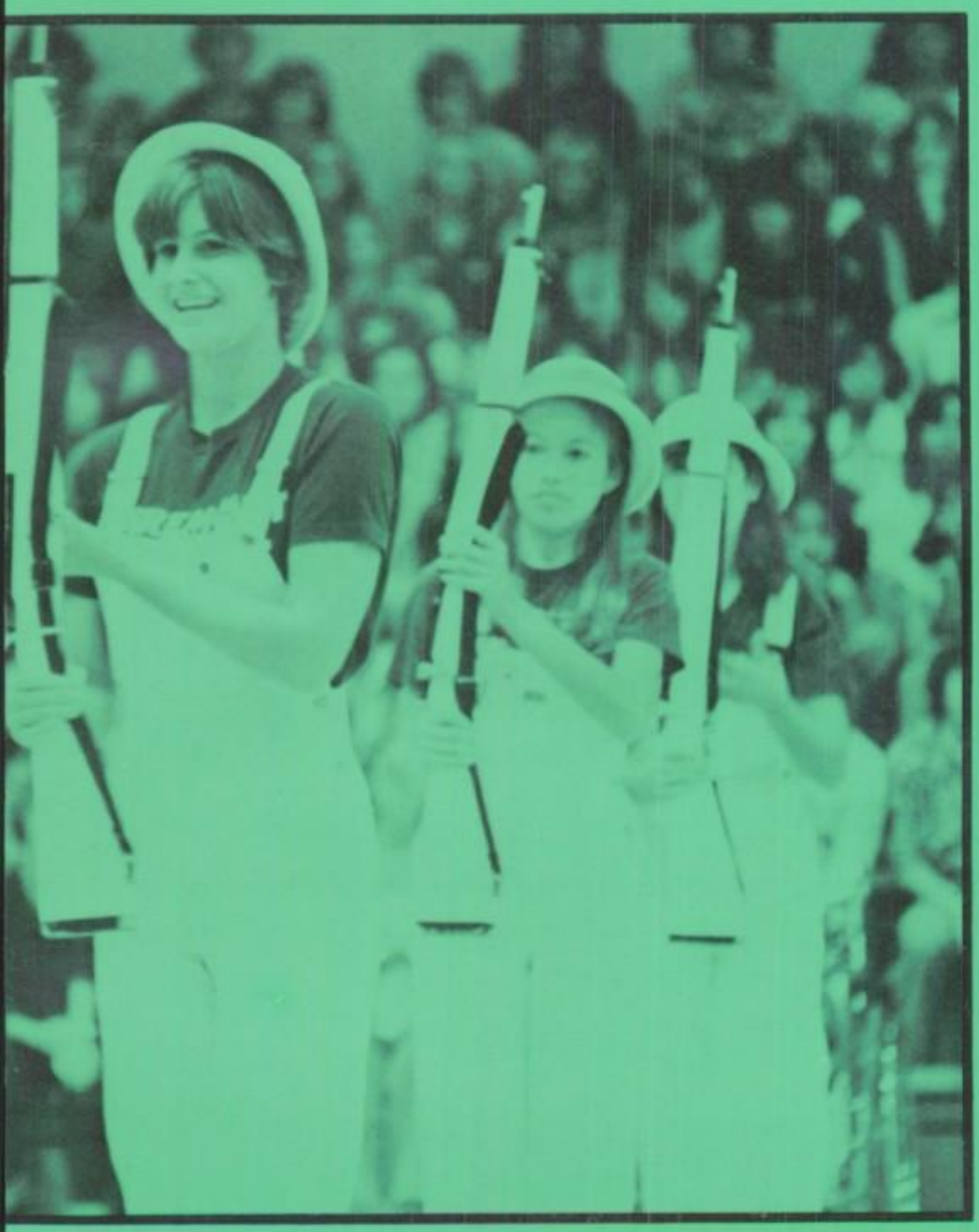


Groups

Early Birds Plan Events

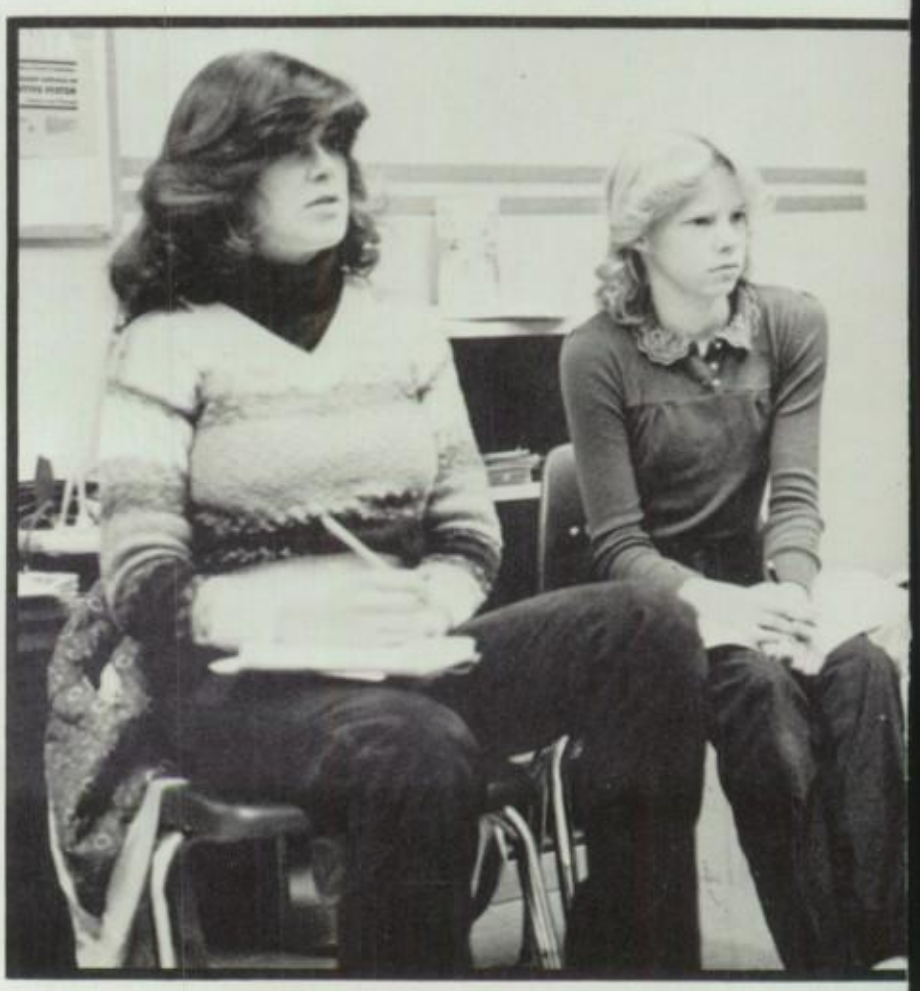
This year the Coordinating Council was under the supervision of the new Dean of Activities, Mr. Wylie. In previous years there has been a special leadership class that met three times a week to discuss and plan the upcoming activities. However, this year there was not a fall leadership class due to claims that last year's class was not taken seriously. Instead, the members of the Coordinating Council met faithfully twice a week at seven a.m.

The first job that the council had to tackle was the planning and carrying out of the Homecoming. There was a break in tradition this year with the Homecoming in October instead of in November. This meant that the Coordinating Council was busy planning the Homecoming events before school began.

Other activities that the council headed were Culture Week, most of the aftergame dances, and the accreditation of the school. There is a lot of work involved with being on the Coordinating Council, but members agree that it really is worth it.

Questioning the proposed idea, Janet Geary and Jill Dunkelberg await the final decision.

Necessary techniques in organization are explained to Judy Frampton and Judy Johnson by Mr. Jim Wylie.

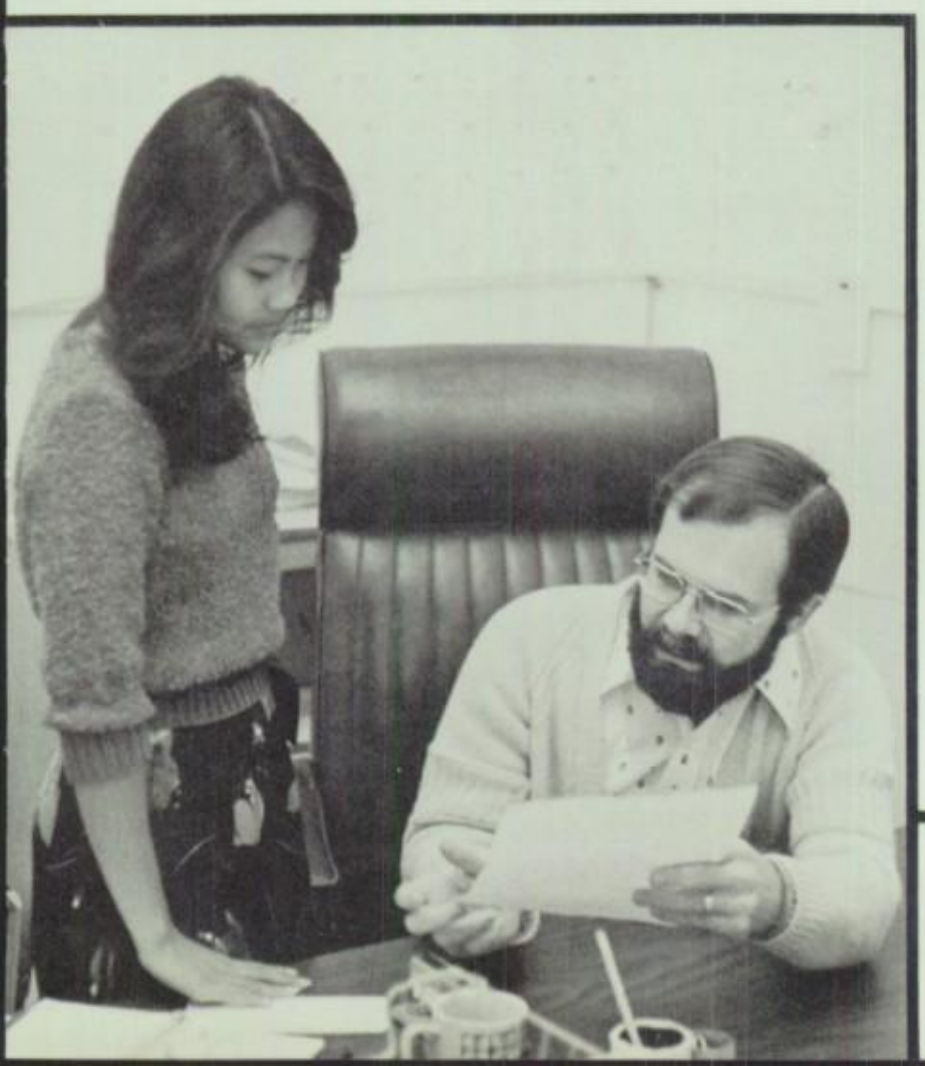


Listening carefully to what the ASB-president, Becky Pagdan, has to say, Alana Negrey and Irene Hehnke look interested.

Discussing the next aftergame-dance, Mr. Jim Wylie and Becky Pagdan confirm the band for Friday night.

Presenting her ideas in regards to the Homecoming formal, Sue Colville makes her point clear.

Coordinating Council- FRONT ROW: Judy Frampton, Janet Geary, Judy Johnson, Jolene Radmall, Becky Pagdan, Teresa Gatten. BACK ROW: Mr. Jim Wylie, Sue Colville, Linda Keiser, Jill Dunkelberg, Alana Negrey, Irene Hehnke. NOT PICTURED: Mike Kotzen.



Painting banners for Homecoming, Judy Johnson and Jill Dunkelberg express their artistic abilities.

Journalists Produce For The Pack

Every third Friday, numerous copies of the **Wolfpacket** were seen circulated around campus, in the hands of interested readers, gossipers, and average students wanting to know about the latest news.

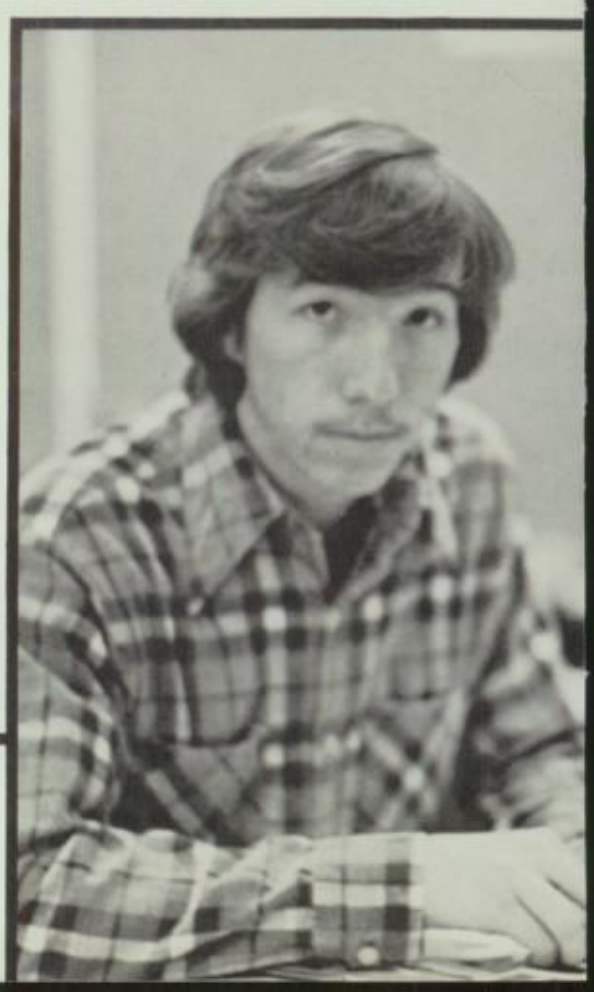
Producing a newspaper is more work than meets the normal eye. Everyone knows that the foremost ingredient of a newspaper is the articles. What most do not know is what goes on after the articles are written. First the article must be typed, proofread, and corrected. Then it must go down to the **Courier** to be typeset. When it returns from the Courier, it must be arranged on a layout sheet, and finally pasted up. The article is proofread once again, and sent to be printed.

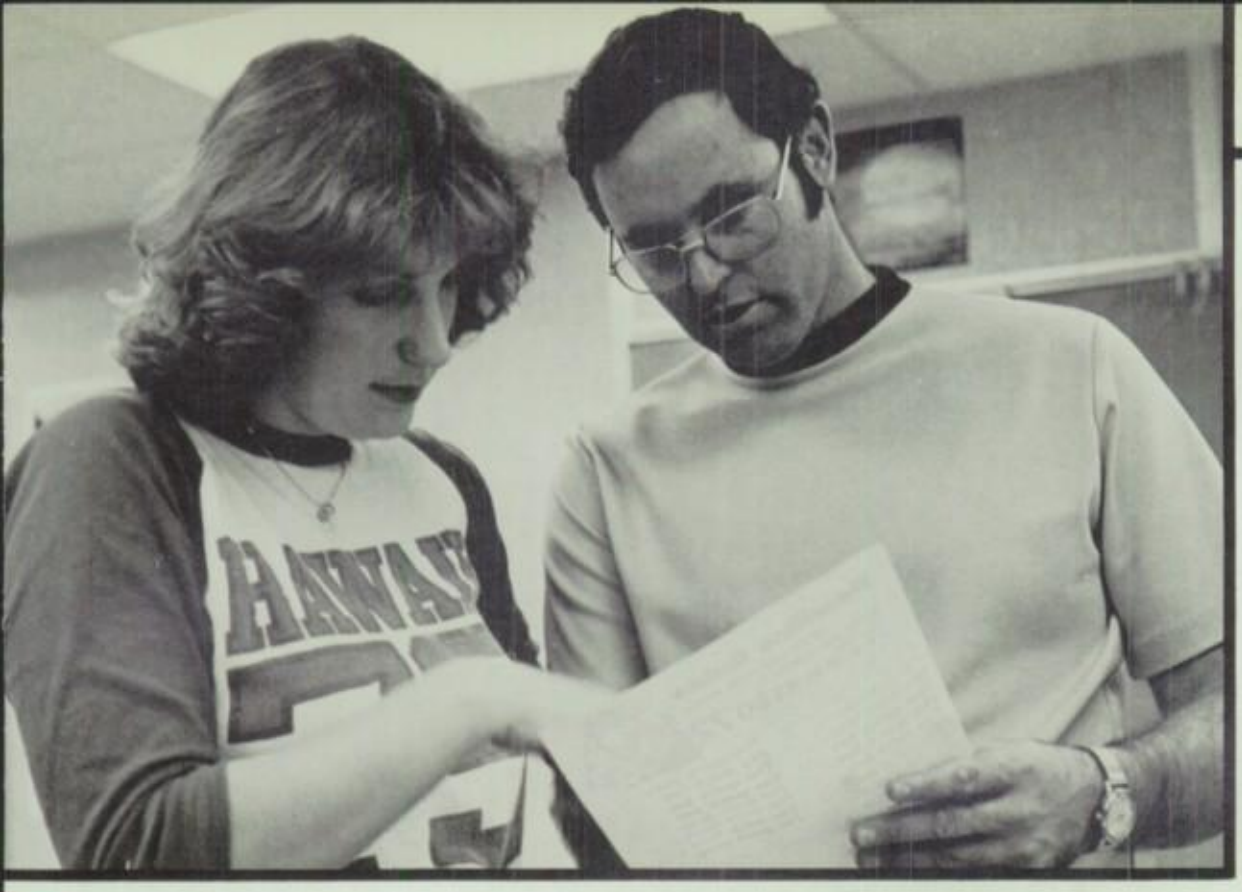
This year, these hard working reporters, along with editor Lynn Donnelly and advisor Rich Ede, spent many hours producing this form of campus communication. Each edition of the **Wolfpacket** was filled with current news, school events, sports reviews and occasional gossip. The continuing saga of Revolving Rosebanks returned again this year, contributing some clever humor to the **Wolfpacket.**

Editor Lynn Donnelly is proud of the fine job that was done on the **Wolfpacket,** and believes that this year's staff was blessed with many talented members.

Wolfpacket Staff- FRONT ROW: Dominique Dibbell, Angie Mason, Greg Glass, Mondie Hixson. BACK ROW: Jenny Hung, Jacqui Howzell, Lynn Donnelly, Jolene Radmall, Andy Blaine, Rory Dodd, Rich Ede. NOT PICTURED: Mike Ambrose, Marko Radlovic, Mark Hunt, Russ Martin, Mayumi Fukai, Chris Coates, Chris Collins.

Assistant Editor Angie Mason pastes up.





Editor-in-Chief Lynn Donnelly and Advisor Rich Ede discuss an important headline.

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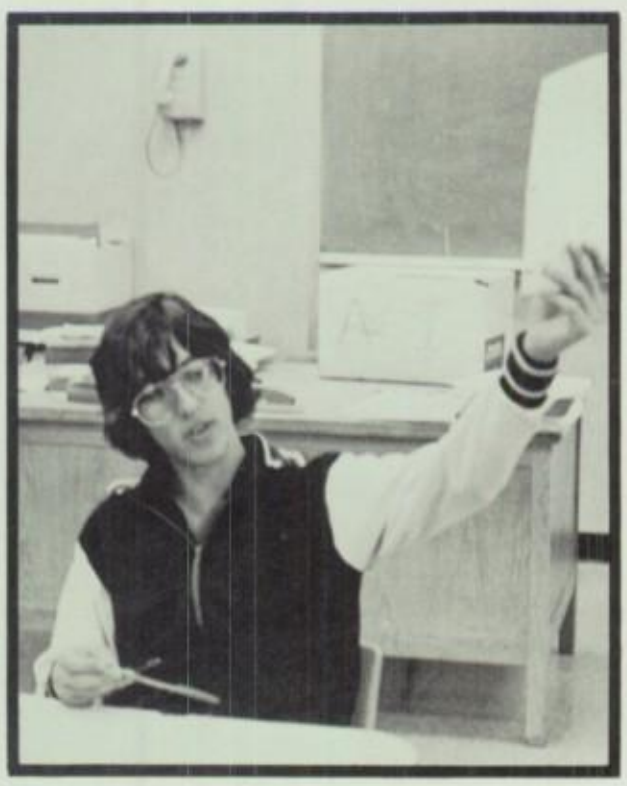
Editorial Editor Jenny Hung looks up in disbelief.

Taking a breather, Rory Dodd glances away from his work.



Sports writer Greg Glass holds up a completed article.

While running through a stream, Ruth Lohmann enjoys the Sierras.

Backpackers Go Gourmet

"The best thing about the backpacking club this year is that it turned into a gourmet cooking club," said Mr. Bill Vaskis, club advisor.

It seems that the members of this club not only enjoyed hiking and sightseeing, but also indulged in good eating and fine food. These backpackers dined on Cornish game hens, steak, and other delicacies, rather than the traditional canned chili for stew that normally appears on the menu of a backpacking trip.

Trips were taken to several beautiful areas including the San Gorgonio area, the Sierras, and Los Padres National forest.

The students paid for transportation, and provided their own food, but the adventure and the atmosphere were provided free of cost.

Backpacing Club- FRONT ROW: Matt Batler, Tom Callaghan, Steve Felsch, Chris Markham. BACK ROW: Denah Lohmann, Ruth Lohmann, Lisa Harris, Duane Foote, Kate Fuller, Bill Vaskis, Debbie Morgan.

Advisor Bill Vaskis relaxes after a fine meal.

Ski Club Hits A Mogul

In the beginning, the Ski Club appeared to be very active this year. Many activities were planned, which included a Ski-a-thon, several day trips to Mt. Baldy, and trips to Mammoth. This was the first time the Ski Club planned so many activities in years," remarked club advisor, Stuart Gornbein. Unfortunately on their first trip there were some mistakes made, which resulted in the discontinuation of all of the club's off-campus activities.

On January 18th, approximately 30 members boarded a bus en route to a very eventful trip to Mammoth Mountain.

"In terms of the ski conditions, they were absolutely prime," said Mr. Gornbein with enthusiasm. But it seems that an extensive investigation indicated that more than half of the students that participated in this trip were involved in some form of illegal activity. Although the advisors were unable to pinpoint specific law violators, some action had to be taken.

The advisors stated in a letter to club members' parents that, although they did not wish to punish the whole group for the transgressions of some, the illegal behavior was too widespread, and they were left with no alternatives. Also included in the letter was the hope that next year the club would be able to resume its activities, and that this drastic action will serve notice that inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated.

Mr. Gornbein later considered taking some students on a trip to Lake Tahoe, although this trip was not to be school sponsored, and students were to be chosen on a selective basis

A typical scene of ski equipment not in use.

Members of the Ski Club loading the bus on route to Mammoth Mountain.

Little did these happy skiers know that this would be their final trip.

Making a convincing speech is junior Meridee Williams

The Metamorphosis Of Debate

The CHS Speech and Debate program has gone through quite a metamorphosis in the past five years. Consider the following items: Previously, the squad received $250.00 total funds- now the squad received $1,500.00 in funding. Total enrollment has more than tripled in the last three years. In addition, the number of students sent to the state championships averaged at eleven since 1976, up from the two students sent prior to 1976.

The Speech and Debate team has made a reasonable amount of progress these past few years. A good part of this progress can be attributed to the current director of the program since 1976, Dr. Louis W. Cockerham. Another part of this progress may be ascribed to the various assistant coaches provided to the team.

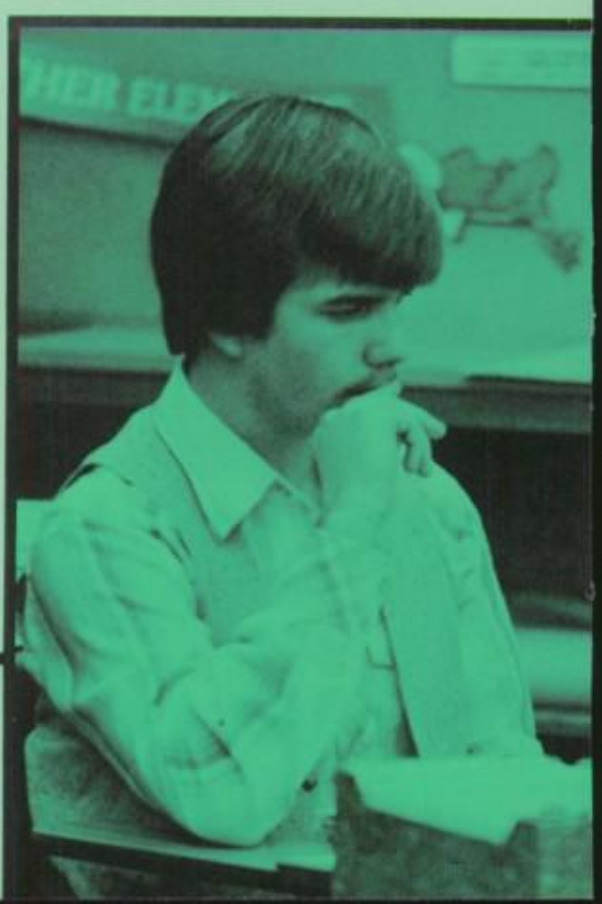
Of course, this program would not have advanced this far without the participation of some very special and talented students. This year's top debate team, Kurtis Matthews and Scott Hengesbach, was perhaps the finest debate team CHS has ever produced. They had an overall win-loss record of over 75% wins. Julian Dibbell, Todd Hughes, and Tim Kirk were three of the top interpretators on the squad- between the three of them they placed in the top five of seventy tournaments.

In the original Prose/Poetry category, Bill Doebler placed regularly, in the top three, at league tournaments. Annette Aluzas was a top Oration writer, and Ann Snortum showed promise as a speaker in Programmed Reading.

The time, effort, and energy which these students, and others of the squad, expended on this activitiy indicated that they take their work very seriously. With the aid of the administrators, the effort of the teachers, and the support of everyone at CHS, the Speech and Debate program is becoming one of the finest, in all of Southern California.

The 1980 Debating squad- FRONT ROW: Erik Reed, Meridee Williams, Kurt Matthews, Sarah Drew, James Moore. BACK ROW: Steve Borrelli, Scott Hengesbach, Andrew Lamborne.

Top debators Scott Hengesbach and Kurt Matthews have placed highly at tounaments hosted at Berkeley, San Francisco, and Los Angeles where as many as 200 debate teams competed.



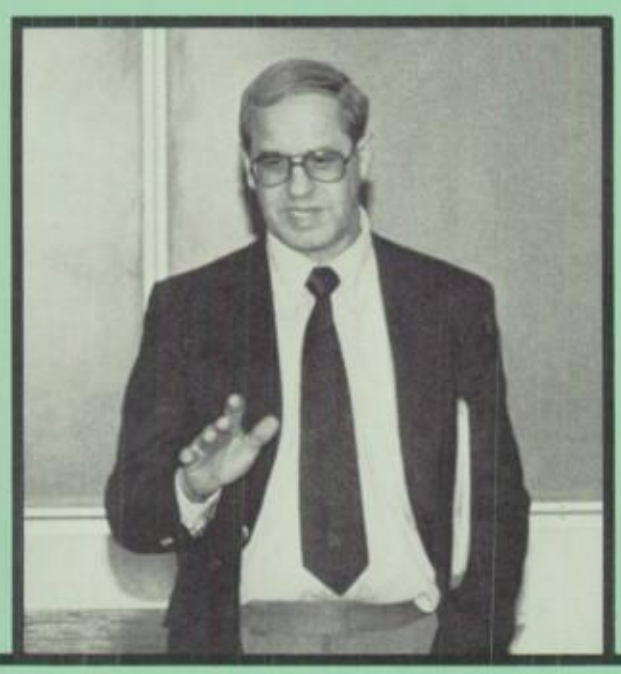
Combining ideas for the upcoming debate are Steve Borrelli and Sarah Drew.

Emphatically stating his point is Erik Reed as he begins his argument.

Captains of the National Forensic League-Kurt Matthews, Capt. of Debate; Sarah Drew, Capt. of Congress; Julian Dibbell, Vice Pres. of NFL; Tim Kirk, Capt. of Interpretation; Todd Hughes, Assis. Capt. of Interpretation; Annette Aluzas, Capt. of Manuscript Events. NOT PICTURED: Vince Palmire, Pres. of NFL.

The dedicated Individual Events team.

Dr. Louis Cockerham completed his Masters credential at the University of Oregon, and then went on to receive his PhD. at the University of Illinois.



Orchestra's Active

Anyone with musical experience can be a member of the CHS Orchestra. This growing and spirited group was led by Mr. Gary Iida and Mrs. Kathy Lamkin.

There were many activities planned during the year, including festival, winter, and spring concerts, and numerous assemblies at other schools. The Orchestra also gave a performance at Knott's Berry Farm and hosted an exchange concert with the Antelope Valley High School Orchestra.

Festival awards for this organization have been excellents and superiors.

Trumpeters Alex Calvo, Steven Rimmer, Laurie Teske, and Jim Ives sound off.

Orchestra- FRONT ROW: Elise Doran, Annette Demsey, Charlotte Averill, Ruth Lohmann, Jackie Maslowski, Samantha Henderson, Denah Lohmann, Cherri Huston, Jennifer Hanson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gary Iida, Melissa Thomas, Anne Foster, Tom Pixley, Dave Wappler, Louise Stoneman, Steven Rimmer, Jim Ives, Mrs. Kathy Lamkin. BACK ROW: Tania Tinsley, Dene Stevens, Bill Doebler, Stephanie Farnum, Roberta Allen, Virginia Wright, Pam Pawley, Cindy Lindgren, Jamie Ratliff, Chris Ambrose.

In preparation for their Winter Concert, Annette Demsey and Denah Lohmann play their violins.

Concentration is the key to harmony as shown by Blake Smith, Mike Kotzen and Alex Calvo.

During class Pete Fuller watches Andy Calvo playing the piano.

Tooters Triumph

Playing a variety of music, such as jazz, rock, and big band tunes, the Stage Band was awarded first place at the Chaffey College and the Hemet High School Jazz Festivals.

The Stage Band also performed at Cabaret Night, at service club dances, and at the Fourth of July fireworks show for the city of Claremont. In addition to these many activities, the Stage Band also hosted its own jazz festival at Citrus College.

Stage Band- FRONT ROW: Chris Ambrose, Hal Dorton, Tony Calvo, John Gonzales, Andy Calvo, Pete Fuller. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gary Iida, Greg Samuel, Cindy Sorrensen, Ginger Holtz, Louise Stoneman. BACK ROW: Mike Kotzen, Alex Calvo, Steven Rimmer, Laurie Teske, Jim Ives, Blake Smith.

Trombonists Louise Stoneman and Ginger Holtz play their solo.

Band Wins Sweepstakes

Eighty-five members strong, the varsity band, known as one of the most active groups around campus, has an excellent reputation for its outstanding ability. "This group has a great deal of pride in everything they do," said Mr. Gary Iida, band director. Much of this pride was generated by "red hot teacher," Mr. Iida himself. Under his direction, the band strived for perfection, and came home with numerous awards from competitions and halftime show tournaments, including the Sweepstakes award at the Chaffey High School Field Tournament, won early in the year.

Every weekend from September to December, a parade or tournament was scheduled for these fine music-makers. They also made their traditional appearances at Disneyland and Knotts' Berry Farm, and in November they hosted their own Invitational Field Tournament at Chaffey College.

The band practiced the first six mods of every school day, as well as an extra three hours on Wednesday nights. An occasional 7:00 a.m. practice was not unusual for these dedicated members. When they were not attending football games, rallies, tournaments, parades, or practices, these students still found time for some fun every once in a while.

Almighty band director, Gary Iida, leads the band during the Homecoming game.

Marching through the streets of downtown Claremont, the band entertains onlookers at the Homecoming parade.

Tooting his tuba is Alan Douglass.

Noticing she is being watched, Katie Anderson maintains her composure.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Mardis, Jamie Ratliff, Vicki Cullen, Tyrone Hardaway, Chris Clark, Steve Proffitt, Mike Harlan. SECOND ROW: Monica Meng, Heidi Hodges, Cindy Entwistle, Jenae Limoges, Alice Ives, Kathy Niemeier, Shari Fuller, Marcia Gibellino, Lori Donovan, Pam Pawley, Kate Anderson, Sibyl Marshall, John Fisher, Ann Alexander, Julie Harwood, Andy Calvo, Jim Siegrist, Charlotte Averill. THIRD ROW: Tami Slaughter, Linda Abbott, Cynthia Christian, Greg Samuel, Stephanie Murguia, David Sage, Dean Little, Steve O'Donnell, Bill Gilfry, Brian Wilcoxson, Brent Sawyer, Steve Rimmer, Ken Chatelle, Rajan Dev, Jim Meriwether, Jim Ives, Tom Glidden. BACK ROW: Vance Hatch, Edward Sison, Virginia Wright, Craig Matthews, Chris McCool, Margaret Palmer, Debbie Biering, Tina Kirk, Nicole Marshall, Steve Underwood, Carmen Hatch, Alex Calvo, George Pollock, Dave Weller, David Kronenfeld, Cindy Sorrensen, Paula Peters, Connie Gallagher, Jim Whitham, Alan Douglass. NOT PICTURED: Chris Ambrose, Susan Barndollar, Jon Baty, Tony Calvo, Cathy Cox, Karen Demsey, Jim Dorst, Rod Gamble, Sonya Givens, Mark Huschle, Brian Keagy, Bill Kosan, Colin Mason, Andrea Ring, Rhonda Ring, Brenda Schneider, Dave Stickels, Louise Stoneman, Laurie Teske, Fred Tinsley, Tim Trevan, Lori Younger.

The Claremont Letterettes show their pack pride.

Jackie Farley displays the fine art of twirling.

Forty Fares Well

Under the leadership of advisor Michelle Allen, the CHS Band Units have earned a reputation as being one of the toughest competitors in the Southland. The band units are comprised of forty hard working and dedicated girls who are often found at school practicing their routines for the big half-time shows. The tall flags, majorettes, letterettes, and drill team are the four subdivisions of the band units.

During the year, they made appearances at Disneyland, Knotts' Berry Farm, and a variety of benefits and community functions all around Claremont. They also starred at half time field competitions, and many more "small-team" competitions. No matter how many hours, hassles, and hardships they encountered, the girls felt a great sense of accomplishment and truly considered being a member of the band units an honor.

Letterettes- Rhonda Gunter, Heather Hodges, Roberta Allen, Jenny Floyd, Martha Whitham, Karen Clemmons, Jackie Farley, Joanne Pasternak, Nancy Taylor.

Performing at the Homecoming game, Lesli Ritter twirls her flaming baton.

Twirling their ways into Claremonters' hearts are Roberta Allen and Cindy Aguilera.

Majorettes- Roberta Allen, Jackie Farley, Leslie Ritter-Captain, Cindy Aguilera.

Roberta Allen waits for her cue

Look up, Lisa Johnson!

Tall Flags- FRONT ROW: Kim Bartholome-Captain, SECOND ROW: Lisa Johnson, Cindy Aguilera, Heather Hodges, Jackie Farley, Joanne Pasternak, Sheri Baird, Heidi Rode, Roberta Allen, Kathy Reif, BACK ROW: Jenny Floyd, Mary Kyger, Rhoda Gunter, Nancy Taylor, Cynthia Potter, Laura Thum, Shannon Gilbert, Ruth Alpert, Martha Whitham, Michele Whitton, Liz Little, Elaine Serna, NOT PICTURED: Karen Oakes.

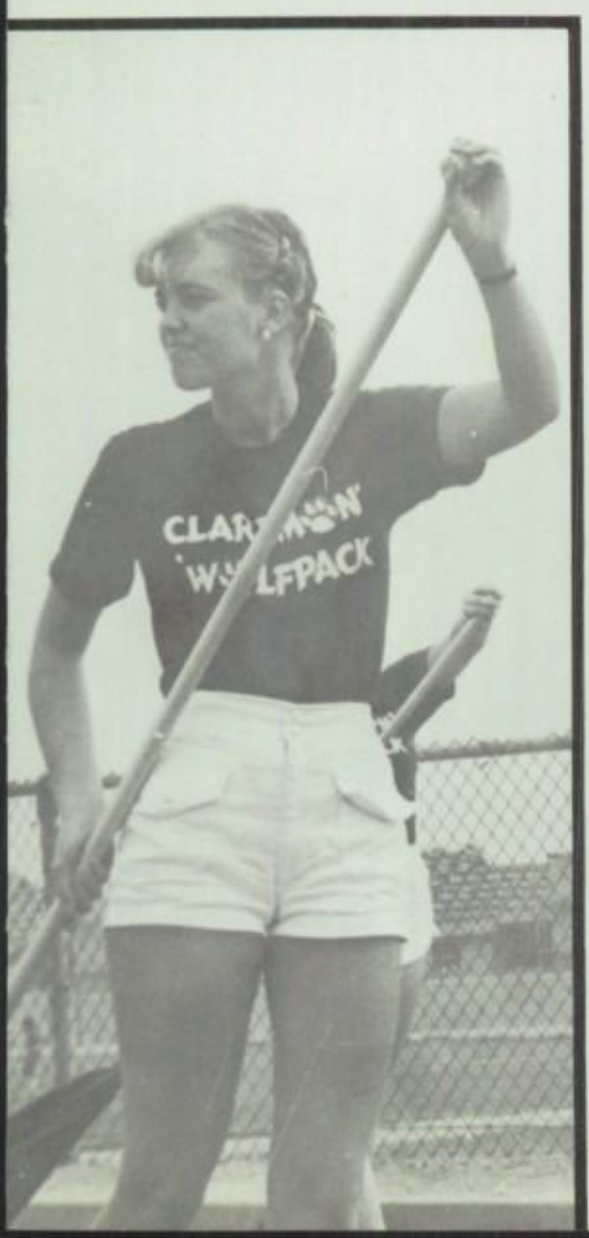
First Place Demands 15 Hours

A member of the band units is kept ery busy during the school year. She an practice up to fifteen hours in a pical week; this includes weekend mpetitions, football and basketball lf-time shows, and rallies.

Even though these activities take a of time, all the members still mange to keep up their grades. The two oint five grade point average required to be a member is usually surpassed by everyone. This is done by "time management," as Mrs. Allen, the advisor, would say.

Due to the time involved, there are usually only a few girls who stay in the Band Units for four years. The girls who have been on the team for three or four years are heard to comment, "Sure it took a lot of time and effort. We worked long hard hours which at times were heart breaking, but when we received first place and sweepstakes awards for what we had done, and had remembered all the friends we had met and the good times we had, the long hours spent working were really worth it."

Drill Team- FRONT ROW: Shelley Beckley, Laura Loberman-1st Lieutenant. SECOND ROW: Kim Flynn, Joanne Lockard, Traci Banks-2nd Lieutenant, Stacy Rosenfeld, Stephanie Sharp, Linda Longwell. THIRD ROW: Jodi Beckley, Adrienne Harrell, Leah Pflueger, Kathy Eyrich, Carmelita Abramovitz, Molly Fassbinder, Caren Harvey, Wanda Schaertel.



The band units are led by Michelle Allen, who was once a Rams' cheerleader and a baton twirler in the movie version of "The Music Man." She is presently a professional dancer and mother of five.

Tall flags captain Kim Bartholome leads the squad.

AFS exchange students, Eva Thorén of Sweden and Anna Venegoni of Italy, look happy to be here.

AFS Learns Of New Exchange

Because the AFS club had more active members this year, they were able to try a lot of new things. Led by new advisor, Mrs. McAleer, the club planned a Mini-Exchange. That meant that the whole group went down to Lakewood in March and visited their school over the weekend. In that way, all the members got the feeling of participating in an exchange program. In April, they reversed the situation, and Lakewood's AFS club came to Claremont and visited.

Another new event was an International Day in February when they invited other exchange students in the area to spend one day at CHS.

To raise money for these and other events, the club sponsored a bake sale at the Village Venture, and participated in the CHS Winter Festival.

The AFS club also had Halloween and Christmas parties to introduce American traditions to their two exchange students, Anna Venegoni and Eva Thorén.

Consuelo Gonzalez gets excited planning the December party, as Sandy Shirley and Claudia Bear agree.

Advisor, Mrs. McAleer, discusses the upcoming International Day, while Stacey Mohr listens.

AFS-LEFT TO RIGHT: Dawn Hernandez, Debbie Hall, Jennifer Trzyna, Sandy Shirley, Eva Thorén, Consuelo Gonzales, Claudia Bear, Stacey Mohr, Mrs. McAleer. NOT PICTURED: Anna Venegoni, Andrew Mohr (Treasurer).

French Club: C'est Le Best, N'est-ce Pas?

How about caviar, hors d'oeuvres, coquilles Saint Jacques, salad, French bread, Camembert cheese, and gateau avec la mousse chocolate?

Sounds good? these were the dishes the members of the French Club enjoyed during their annual progressive dinner in December. This has been a very popular activity the last few years, and all the members agreed that the food and company were great.

The French Club provided its members with an intense cultural experience. Some of the other high points were going to French movies and restaurants. Everyone consented when Mrs. Herman, the advisor, gave her comment on the club: "Nous sommes magnifiques!"

Hola, Mexico

A trip to San Diego during the spring break was the main goal of the Spanish Club this year. To make the trip complete, members also planned to cross the border and spend one day in Mexico.

Meetings were held outside in the 700 quad, since the club did not have a classroom to use. There, members planned a lot of fundraisers to reach their goal, including bake sales, aluminum can drives, car washes and candy sales. During the Winter Festival week, they also raffled off a pinata.

Visits to Spanish and Mexican restaurants were other common activities, as well as plenty of parties! In recent years the Spanish Club has had a declining membership, but this year it increased. As the two presidents of the club, Karen Birch and Julie Markham, said, "Most of our activities are not a lot of work, but a lot of fun!"

French Club- FRONT ROW: Tory Arnick (class of '79) Sarah Kaplan, Traci Sang, Kris Briner, Kris Grant, Renee Schell. MIDDLE ROW: Natalie Lincoln, Liza Bobo, Meridee Williams, Ann Snortum. BACK ROW: Mrs. Herman (advisor), Ruth Lohmann, Denah Lohmann, Bill Gilfry, Hind Baki, Tim Kirk.

"Buenos dias!" says Karen Birch, president of the Spanish Club.

Spanish Club- FRONT ROW: Steve Tanenbaum, Mark Adam, Dawn Hernandez, Kelly McPherson, Dorothy Van Brocklin. BACK ROW: Heidi Clark, Chris Marquez, Debbie Hall, Donna Hall, Karen Birch.

Inter-School Protects Rights

An issue that aroused this year's Inter-School Council was the possibility of cutting off field trips for high risk clubs, such as the Ski Club and the Backpacking Club. Kate Fuller, this year's Student Board Member, along with the rest of the council, felt very strongly about preventing this possibility from happening.

This group consisted of three students from Claremont High and three students from San Antonio High, who met once a month to discuss important issues concerning both schools. Under the direction of Mr. Wiley, CHS Dean of Activities, and Mr. Daley, Principal from SAHS, this council voiced the opinion of students at Board meetings, protected student rights, and insured the welfare of the students at both schools.

Inter-school Council- Mr. Wiley (advisor), Eric Tescher, Chris Payne, Kate Fuller.

Presidents Unite

The Presidents' Council is a group consisting of all class and club presidents. The main activity that the presidents' council sponsored this year was the Winter Festival. This included all of the activities that went on the week before winter break. The council was formed to get class and club activities going throughout the year, to plan interclub activities, and to encourage student involvement.

SRB President, Vince Palmire, seems skeptical as he listens to a student's story.

And Justice For All

"This year's Student Review Board was the most efficient and productive group that CHS has seen in recent years," said Todd Hughes, information coordinator for the S.R.B. The SRB serves as the judicial branch of student government. This council is responsible for interpreting the existing codes and constitutions of the school and judging violators of these codes. Vince Palmire, this year's president, together with the rest of the members, ran elections smoothly, checked petitions thoroughly, and handled reviews and investigations justly.

Dan,
Be a real nice guy
I've known only for
awile. Hope you get
Joanne.

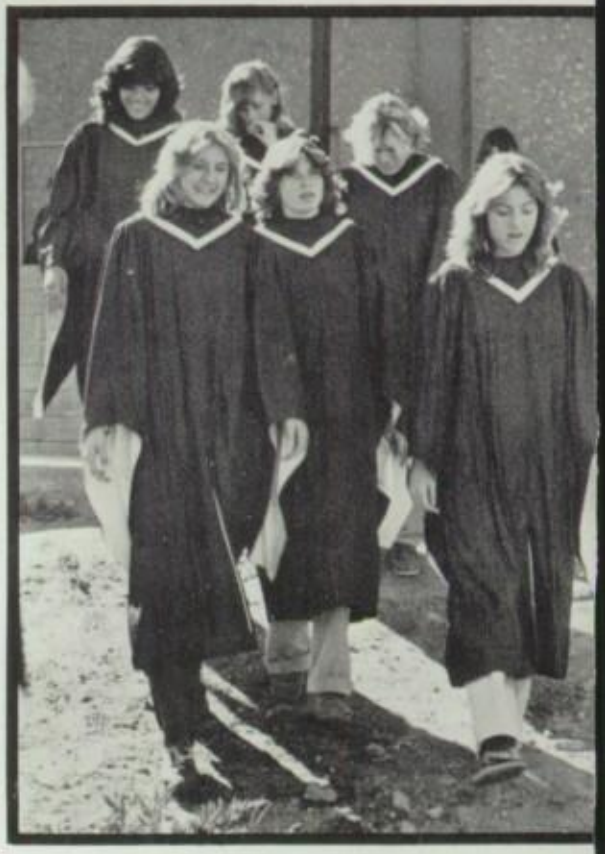
Student Review Board- FRONT ROW: Sarah Drew, Julie Webb, Katie Bjork, Bill Doebler, Vince Palmire, Julian Dibbell, Todd Hughes.

Presidents' Council- FRONT ROW: Julie Winter, Claudia Bear, Celia Hale, Sue Colville, Laura White, Tom Rundall, Ann Snortum. BACK ROW: Debbie Biering, Karen Birch, Chris Payne, Shannon Gilbert, Marc Berg, Dave McNott.

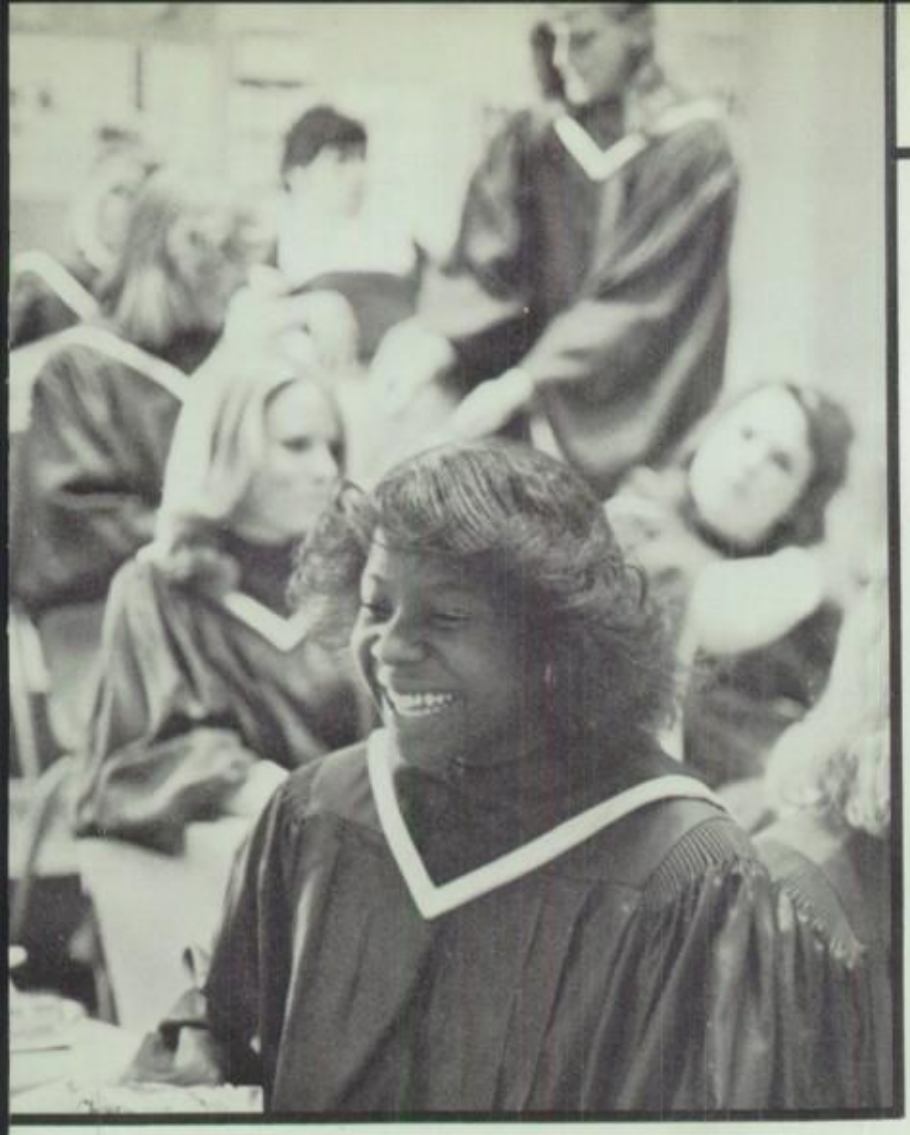
Concert Choir: - FRONT ROW: Maria Pabon, Denise Holmes, Laura Baldwin, Elisa Contreras, Lisa Abrahams, Le Seur Clay, Justyn Hamilton, Teresa Gatten, Nancy Dewar, Mary Kreeger, Kari Kitchen, Helen Shafran, Patricia Payne, Dorothy Stuber, Susan Gustaveson, Kathryn Ogier. SECOND ROW: Raymonda Crowell, Rosemerri Maggiora, Dawn Hickox, Toni Derho, Ann Alexander, Gabrielle Gordon, Lynette Pierce, Cherlyn Cassell, Richenda Averill, Patricia Molnar, Maureen O'Leary, Ana Abreu, Julie Thomas, Dana Hamilton, Anne Foster, Cynthia Potter. THIRD ROW: Victor Jennings, Rick Dapello, Robert Boynton, Daniel Jorgensen, John Hill, Brett Oaks, John Sergey, Jeff Morrison, Greg Smith, Michael Mabie, Joe O'Toole. NOT PICTURED: Theresa Amescua, Alane Cladwell, Carolyn Casson, Ron Depello, Jody Okun, Justine Reegan, Elisabeth Sergey, Kimberly Woolverton.

Concert Choir member Julie Thomas finds something hilarious.

Aeolian Choir member, Jenny Hung, sells another fund raiser.



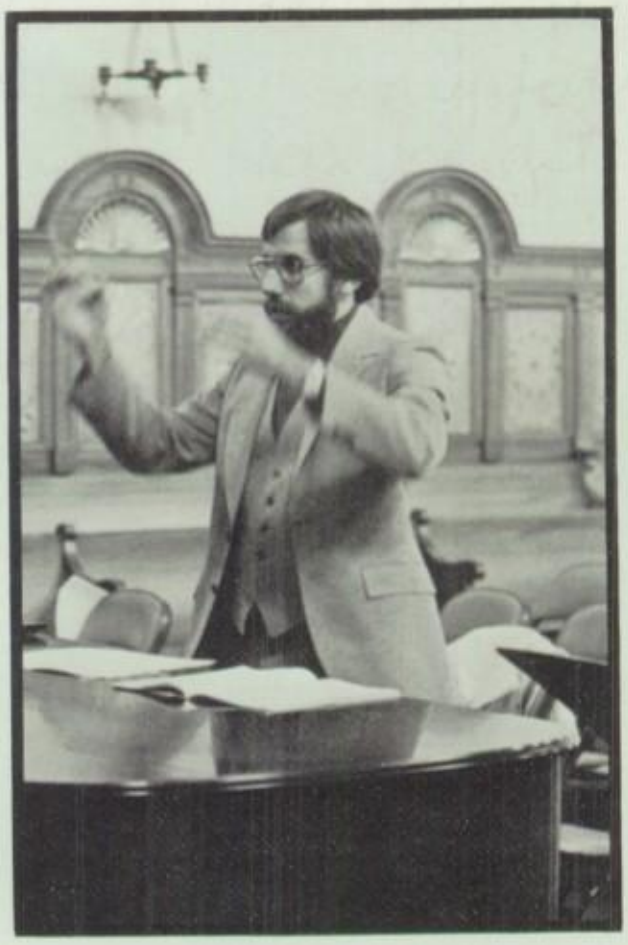
Here comes Concert Choir!



Vocalists Project

This year, CHS lost many teachers but gained many bright, new ones. Mr. Richard Stout is one of them. He took over the responsibility of four different choirs: Aeolian Choir, Concert Choir, Vocal Ensemble, and Chamber Singers. Aeolian Choir learned about the basics of music, while having a great time. If you prefer a larger choir, try the biggest choir at CHS- the Concert Choir. They are a more advanced group and they participated in the "Candlelight procession" at Disneyland.

Aeolian Choir - FRONT: Mr. Love (accompanist), Ewen McIntyre, Renee Moore, Mr. Richard Stout. FIRST ROW: Keith Yuke, Judy Martin, Katrina Handy, Jenny Hung, Anna Venegoni, Ann Petzke. SECOND ROW: Darla May, Kathleen Moynihan, Beverly Moore, Elsie Doran, Sandra Nelson, Regina Jenkins, Kathleen Burgess. THIRD ROW: Belene Ordenama, Elisabeth Sergey, Horace Brunson, Robert Hamilton, Roxann Ochoa. NOT PICTURED: Shelley Fife, Karen Kuefner, Theresa Papac, Patricia Ritz.



New Director Richard Stout in motion.

Singers Harmonize

Vocal Ensemble is an advanced chamber group of girls. They are admitted by audition only. They participated in many festivals and concerts throughout the year.

The Chamber Singers are the most advanced singing group at CHS. Along with the Vocal Ensemble, they hosted the Claremont Invitational Festival. The Chamber Singers participated in a number of concerts during December, sometimes as many as five a week. The singers were kept very busy and upheld a high reputation.

The Vocal Ensemble sings with joy at a festival.

Chamber Singers - Richard Stout (director). FRONT ROW: Julie Matzke, Angie Estupinian, Hind Baki, Becky Piatt, Amber Branch (sec.), Jolene Radmall, Sarah Drew, Margaret Hangan, Melissa Mann, Heidi Overturf, Marka Carson (Librarian), Cynthia Betts. BACK ROW: Glen Schmit, Marc Berg, Ross Ellenhorn, David Bratt, Mike Kotzen, Collie Colburn, Dennis Sanderson, John Sergey, Greg Smith (Historian), David Nelson, Brett Oaks (Vice Pres.), Frank Minano. NOT PICTURED: Axel Kyster, Chris Payne (Pres.), Sharon Preece.

Dawn Bigelow watches the director for her cue.

Mike Kotzen shows that Chamber Singer spir-

Accompanist, Mary Kreeger, finishes a song.

Vocal Ensemble: FRONT ROW: Julie Weldon, Leslie Ginsberg, Annette Aluzez, Mary Kreeger, Lisa Sloane, Jodi Garside, Tiffani Baumgart, Catherine Stoneman. SECOND ROW: Dawn Bigelow, Renee Schell, Sandra Nelson, Kristen Borseth, Ayahlushim Getachew, Inger Ekeland, Robin Kilsby. THIRD ROW: Traci Sang, Linda Lund, Deborah Morgan, Lisa Lippold, Lori Younger, Jill Daughterty, Karen Oskamp, Karen Birch. NOT PICTURED: Elizabeth Bobo, Kristen Grant, Elizabeth Harris, Terry Smith, SIDE: Director Richard Stout.

Nothing Stops Senior Women

Senior Women-FRONT ROW: Becky Pagdan, Shannon Woolf, Jolene Radmall, Judy Frampton, Jocelyn Blake, Jill Dunkelberg, Karen Myers. SECOND ROW: Susan Huffman, Jackie Geary, Shelley Grant, Sandra Radlovic, Vicky Baldewin, Nina Clark, Jennifer Peterson, Anna Venegoni, Kathy Greer, Janet Geary. THIRD ROW: Elisa Contreras, Alane Caldwell, Nancy Dewar, Karen Stanley, Becky Sbertole, Kelly Jones, Eva Thoren, Susie Rascon, Jackie Galvez. BACK ROW: Ann Schroeder, Debbie Closson, Saundra Brewer, Denise Dimos, Laura Hancey, Debbie Morgan, Sherry Sweitzer, Tammy Druin, Denise Olivares, Mary Kutyla, Kathy O'Toole, Holly Rowson, Karen Cobb.

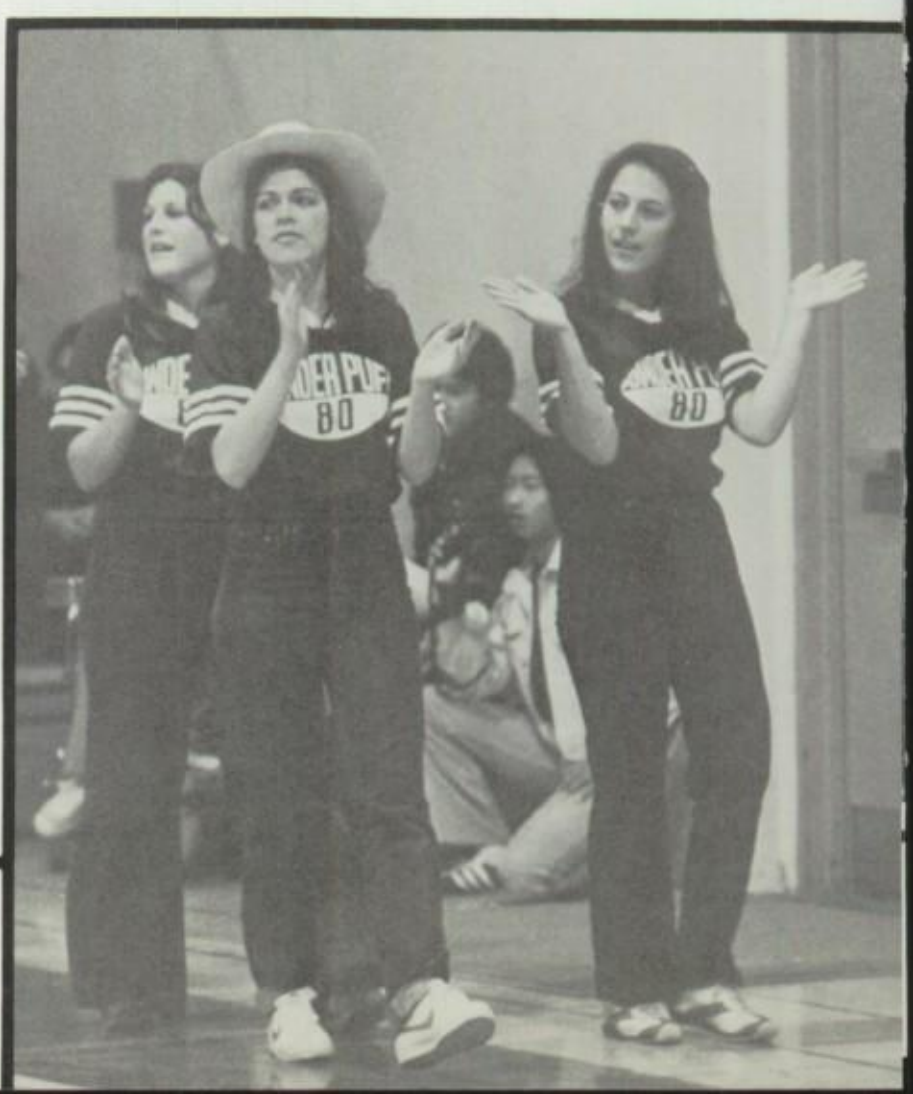
Wilder than ever and with the main goal of having fun, the Senior Women of 1980 gave spirit to the whole Senior class. Some of the activities throughout the year included a Halloween party, pre-rally activities, and a co-dance with the Junior Ladies. Not even a canceled rally could stop these rowdy girls. Instead, they organized a march around the campus before the Damien game dressed in army clothes.

The main event, however, was the Powder Puff game against the Junior Ladies. With one year's experien behind them, the Senior Women we out on the field and beat the junio 12-0.

Led by President Jackie Galvez a Vice-President Susie Rascon, the cl was easy to recognize with their b maroon sweatshirts with the wor Senior Women '80 on them. Jack Galvez summarized the year by sa ing: "Senior Women became a gre part of the memories of our Seni year."

Meeting before a rally, wild seniors pep each other up.

Together with Mary Kutyla and Alana Negrey, President Jackie Galvez leads the Senior Women at the Powder Puff rally.



Junior Ladies-FRONT ROW: Suzanne Hamblin, Chris Coates, Andrea Coffey, Kris King, Debbie Osborne, Michelle Armstead, Merrill Price. SECOND ROW: Sue Colville, Jan Fotre, Diana Underhill, Cheryl Lerner, Marge Oliver, Cathy Harmer, Ruth Alpert, Melissa Mann, Ana Campo. THIRD ROW: Ellen Shields, Mauri Gough, Noreen Murphy, Marcy Rand, Sarah Macleod, Kathleen Delaney, Joanne Pasternak, Tina Wilson, Melanie Aguirre, Ana Abreu. BACK ROW: Jenny McGourty, Meredith Evans, Stephanie Van Hook, Christine Jarvis, Peggy Warner.

Ladies Raise Funds

The rowdy girls of the class of '81 all got together in the Junior Ladies club. Bake sales, guessing games, and many other fund raising activities were the main ingredients for this support group of the Junior class.

Debbie Osborne was elected President with Marcia Law as Vice President to take care of the money the Junior Ladies made. Most of the money was spent on the costs for the Powder Puff game and party as well as helping out with the costs for the Prom. The Junior Ladies also elected a council that had the responsibility of letting everyone know what was going on. The Powder Puff game was of course the high-point of the year for the club and the Juniors gave their best effort to beat the seniors.

In high spirits, the Junior Ladies take part in the Powder Puff rally.

While working on the Juniors Homecoming float Kathleen Garrett and Kim Allingham smile happily.

CHS Congratulates CSF

SENIORS: Susan Andrus, Hind Baki, Dawn Bates, Debora Biering, Debi Bushman, Chris Cadman, Karen Cobb, Ron Cohen, Glenn Collins, Karen Demsey, Natalia Dieduch, Emily Doskow, Cheryl Doss, David Dotson, Sarah Drew, Catherine Frazer, Kate Fuller, Jeff Gamer, Shannon Gilbert, David Goode, Jennifer Gusman, Celia Hale, Jenny Hung, Scott Jackson, Judy Johnson, David Martin, Steven O'Donnell, Vincent Palmire, Elizabeth Phillips, Sandra Radlovic, Steven Rimmer, Julie Rude, Mary Ryan, Robert Simes, Karen Stanley, Deborah Tidgwell, Tricia Thomas, Synthia Wachtel, Pamela Walker, Leora Weiss, Marcia Wilt, Denise Yaffe.

JUNIORS: Ruth Alpert, Jacquelin Arreguin, Janet Blakeslee, Claudia Bear, Marc Berg- PRES., Karen Birch, Katy Bjork, Andrew Blaine, Cheryl Block, Kristen Briner, Derek Chia, Claudia Christian, Chris Chung, Chris Coates, Julian Dibbell, William Doebler, David Fleming, Jan Fotre, Shari Fuller, Linda Havens, Holly Haines, Deborah Hall, Todd Hughes, Hadley Johnson, Tim Kirk, Alexis Kim, Jeff Krieger, David Kronenfeld, Jenae Limoges, Lisa Lippold, Ann Lowe, Melissa Mann, Jim Meriwether, Lynn Myers, Tobyann Osborne, Karen Oskamp, Paula Peters, Sarah Phillips, Dawn Polk, Kay Powlison, Gary Richardson, Cindy Sorrensen, Ann Steffey, Carey Stevenson, Christine Thomas, Sonia Vuich, Jim Wessel.

SOPHOMORES: Mark Adam, Judy Ades, Jill Bentley, Elizabeth Bobo, Becky Bushman, David Carpenter, Marilyn Clark, Annette Demsey, Elisabeth Doran-SEC., Calvin Fan, Michael Gamer, Ayahlushim Getachew, Consuelo Gonzales, Kris Grant, Eileen Hale, Caren Harvey, Heidi Hodges, Cynthia Lindgren, John Loper, Thea Makow, Anna Martin, Kathryn Ogier, Maureen Oleary, Margaret Palmer, Pam Pawley, Erik Reed, Catherine Regan, Derrek Russell, Richard Sahara, Jeanne Skoglund, Ann Snortum, Steve Tanenbaum- VICE PRES., Keira Troxell, Jim Whitham, Jeff Weiss, Tom Willett, Meridee Williams, Roberta Young.

Intercultural Club—FRONT ROW: Eric Hall, M
chelle Jackson, Missy Pitts, Regina Jenkins, A
dre Jackson. SECOND ROW: Parrish Eva
Ayahlushim Getachew, Davetta Faries, Jack
Crawley. THIRD ROW: Garey Williams, Alic
Townsend, Dana Hamilton, Zelda Sweetin
Annette Mast, Debbie Gary, Shane Hunt
Stephanie Davis, Track Sims. FOURTH RO
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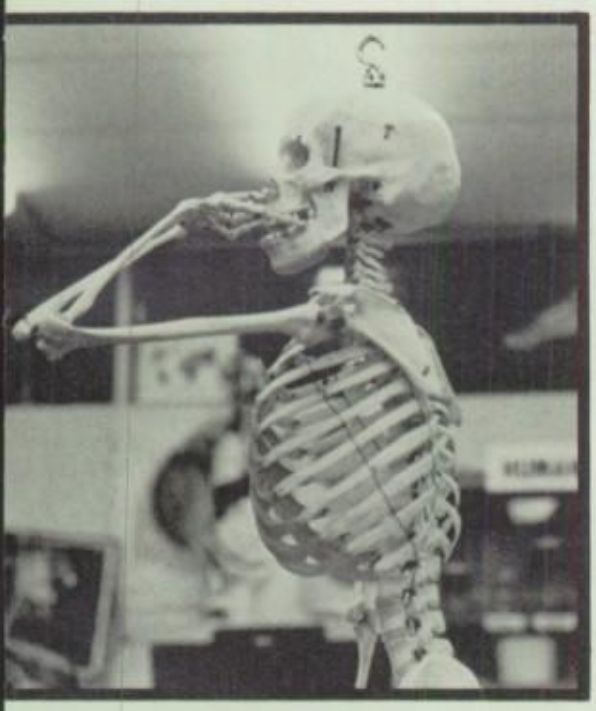
house, Mrs. Gary—Advisor.

Old science teachers never die, they just hang around.



Experimenters

The CHS Science Club serves to provide science oriented students with a club which caters to their particular interests. Having guest speakers and going on field trips, such as to the Dupont laboratory and to the beach were some of the activities the club sponsored.

The Science Club is also responsible for organizing and running the Annual Science Fair. The Science Fair is a showing of projects made by students in the science classes. The students compete for awards and placements for the county science fair. Mr. Donald Bourque doubled as advisor for both the Science Club and CSF.

Science Club- FRONT ROW: Kim Estrada, Sarah Phillips, Karin Givens, Karen Stanley, John Bennett, Peggy Warner, Mr. Bourque, SECOND ROW: Joanne Pasternak, Julie Rude, Nancy Merrill, Scott Knauer, Derek Russell, Roxanne Arena, Jim Kosan, Dawn Bigelow. NOT PICTURED: Celia Hale-president.

Club Achieves

The Intercultural Club had a unique form of government. They had a council of six people, with Debbie Gary leading as chairperson.

The club kept busy at the many fundraisers they sponsored, including car washes, bake sales, and selling concessions at dances. Their biggest fundraiser was in March - Intercultural Week. They had food and record booths, with each booth having food from a different ethnic background. At the end of the week, the club hosted a DJ dance. The money earned at the fundraisers went towards one goal- a trip to Magic Mountain. As the club has grown bigger, they have been able to achieve more in 1979-'80.

Rally Means Responsibility

The day after you are chosen to be on the Rally Squad, the responsibilities begin. They start with ordering your uniforms and preparing competition routines for camp.

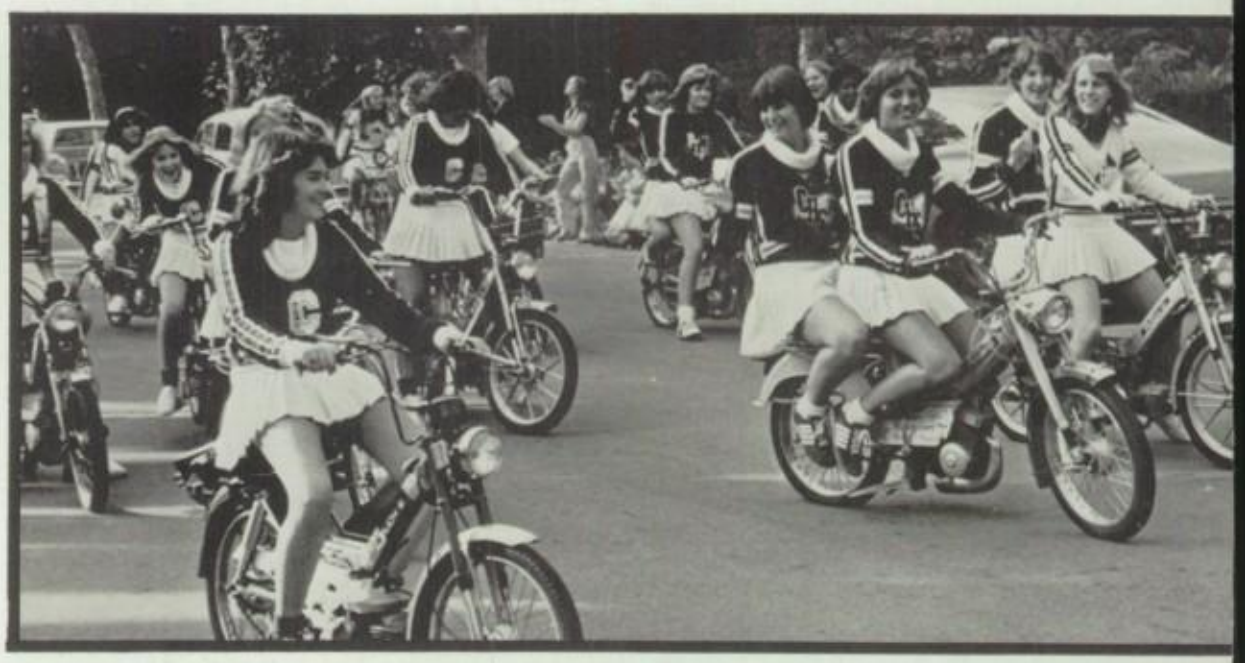
This year the entire squad-varsity and j.v. cheer, songleaders, flag twirlers, mascots, and pep commissioner-went to U.S.A. (United Spirit Association) camp at UC Santa Barbara. All squads brought home trophies, ribbons and spirit sticks! During the summer the girls made up new chants and cheers for the coming football season. Rally Squad delivered punch to the football teams during their practices throughout the summer months and hosted the annual beach party.

Once September rolled around, preparation for the freshman orientation rally started in a mad rush. In the early weeks of this month the Rally Squad sponsored a "get to know you" luncheon for the entire faculty, which helped to "break the ice" between the students and the staff.

Then the big day came, and it was time for the first game! Pep Club was held that week to make the spirit signs and run-throughs for the game.

During every school week each girl in Rally Squad was required to come to Pep Club, sell ten spirit ribbons, atten two games other than football, an attend rally rehearsal.

The Rally Squad also gave speci dinners and desserts for **all** sports a the end of their seasons. This year th cheerleaders, for example, gave a Ha waiian Luau at Homecoming.



The Rally Squad, cruises with their mopeds in the Homecoming parade.

Varsity Cheer- CLOCKWISE: Judy Frampton, Sue Colville, Marcia Law, Beth Benzon, Becky Platt, Sue Dotson.

The 1979-80 Rally Squad in its entirety.

Songleader Tina Escovedo claps to the Wolfpack beat.

J.V. Cheer- FRONT ROW: Lisa Estrada, Lisa Acree. BACK ROW: Jan Liles, Leesa Liles.

Pausing before making her speech at the Homecoming rally, Cynthia Betts wonders how the crowd will react.

Smiling at the varsity football team, Andi Lenz thinks about tonight's game.

Mascots Claudia Christian and Karen Hehnke promote spirit.

Rally squad advisor, Mrs. Weeks, hugs Cynthia Betts after a victorious game.

Songleaders—CLOCKWISE: Andi Lenz, Angie Estupinian, Tina Wilson, Tina Escovedo, Shelly Webb, Michelle Riskas.

lags- TOP ROW: Julie Webb, Antoinette Green, Camille Lee, Lisa Abbott. BOTTOM ROW: Marianne Meng, Tammy Torrez.

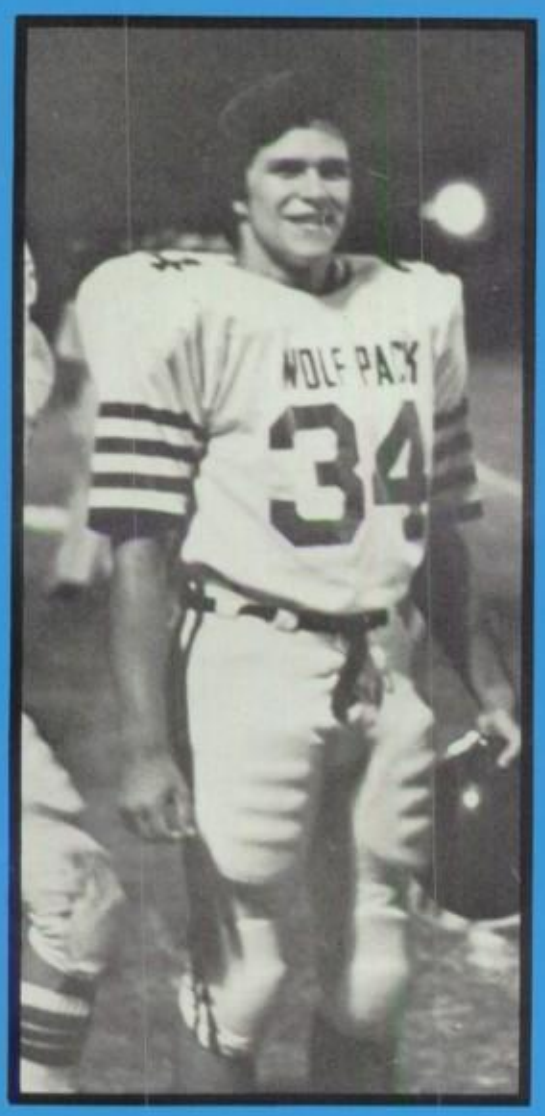
The Spirit Makers

To have a group like the Rally Squad, you must have leadership, organization, a little discipline, and a lot of understanding! Mrs. Betty Weeks, the Rally Squad advisor, and Cynthia Betts, Pep Commissioner, had to carry out these qualities as they were in charge of whatever went on in the Rally Squad. There were a lot of responsibilities for all the girls on the squad which always had to be carried out with a smile!

"Being on Rally Squad takes a lot of time and effort. You go through so much in one year that you never imagined possible. Sure, there are ups and downs, laughter and tears, and good and bad times, but the experience of being on Rally Squad is one that is never forgotten!" said Cynthia Betts.

Michelle Riskas, Tina Wilson, and the rest of the squad patiently wait for their big entrance.

Superwomen Marianne Meng and Lisa Abbott play piggyback in the rally.


WOLF PACK
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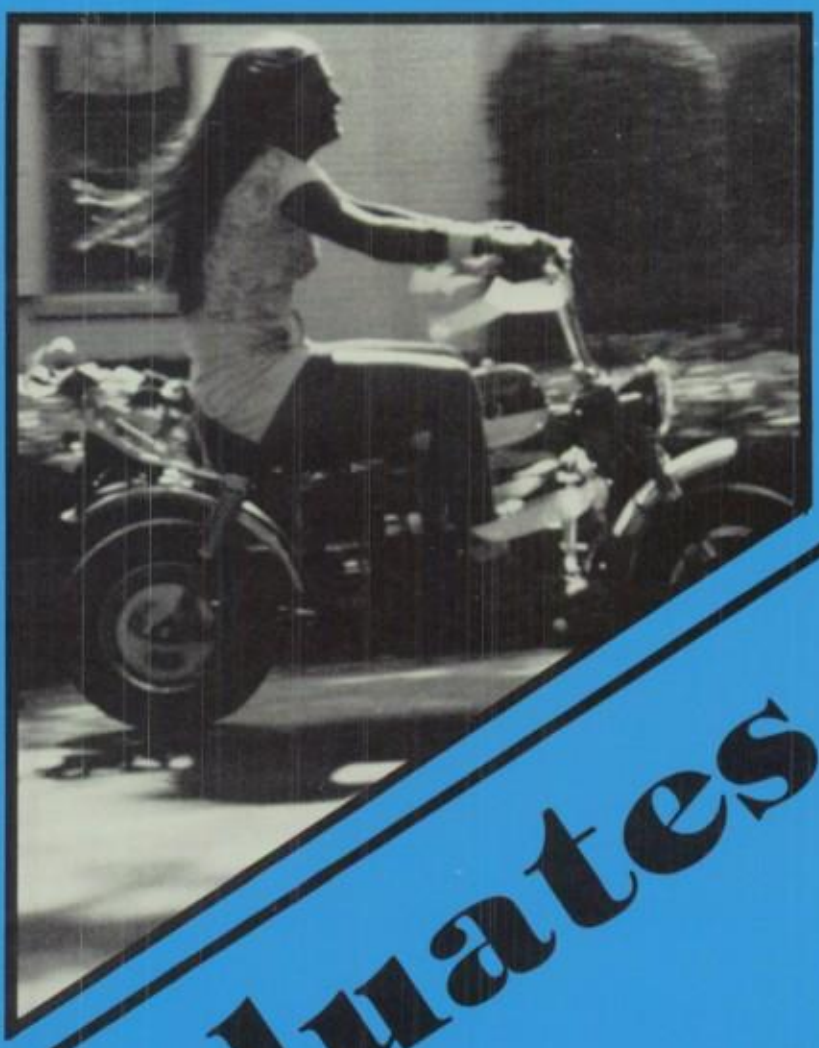


Graduates

The Class Of

Nineteen Eighty

Senior Standouts

Janet Geary
Ms. CHS

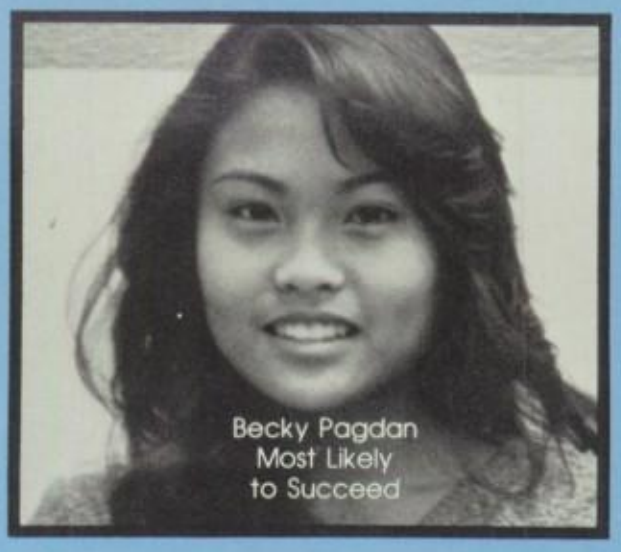
Denise Olivares
Best Lookin'

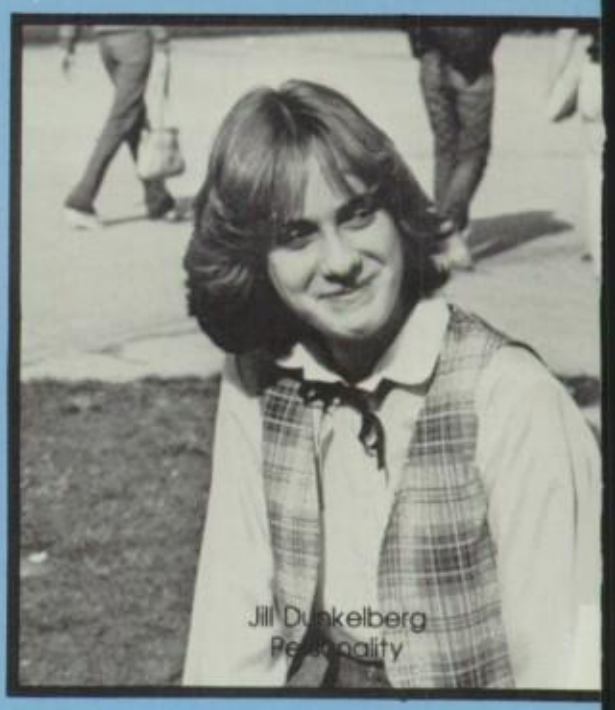
Scott Jackson
Best Lookin'

Jackie Galvez
Flirtatious

Todd Davis
Flirtatious

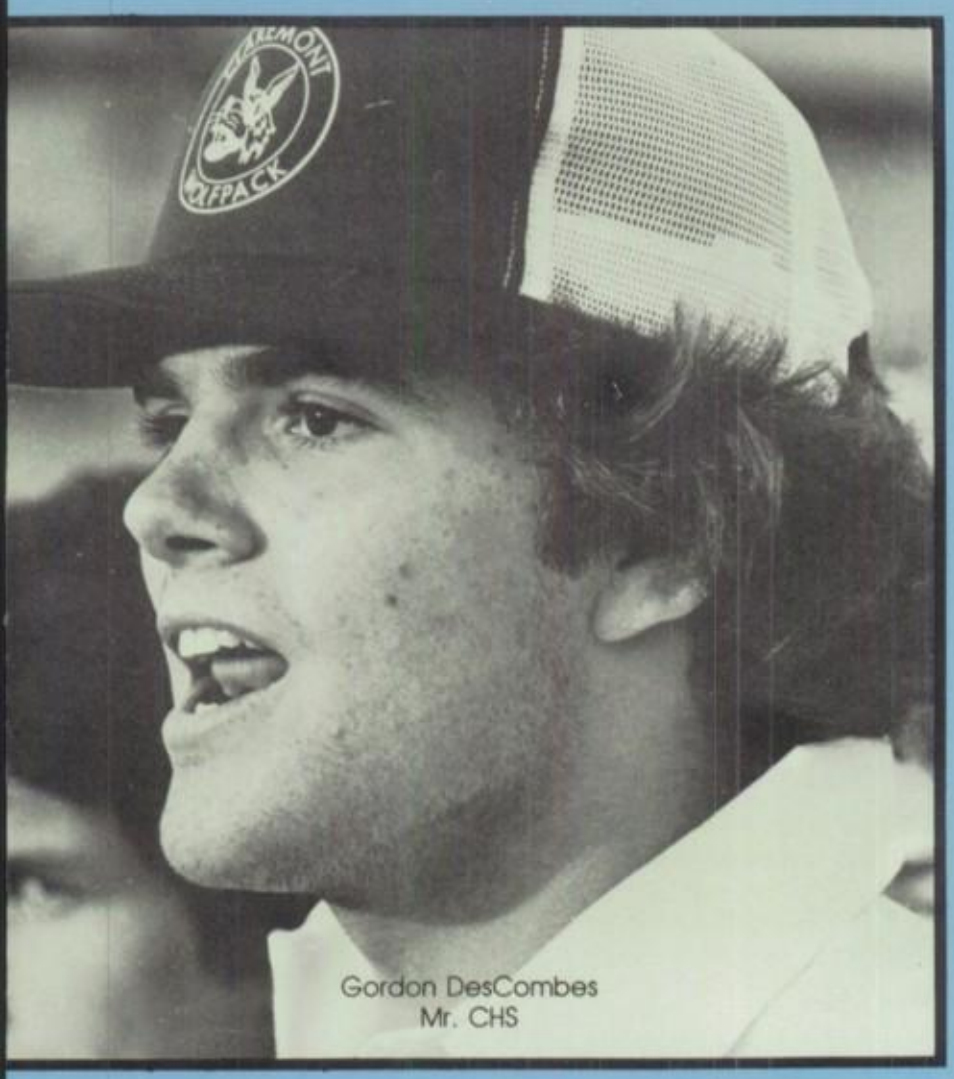
Jackie Geary
Sports


Becky Pagdan
Most Likely
to Succeed


Jill Dunkelberg
Personality

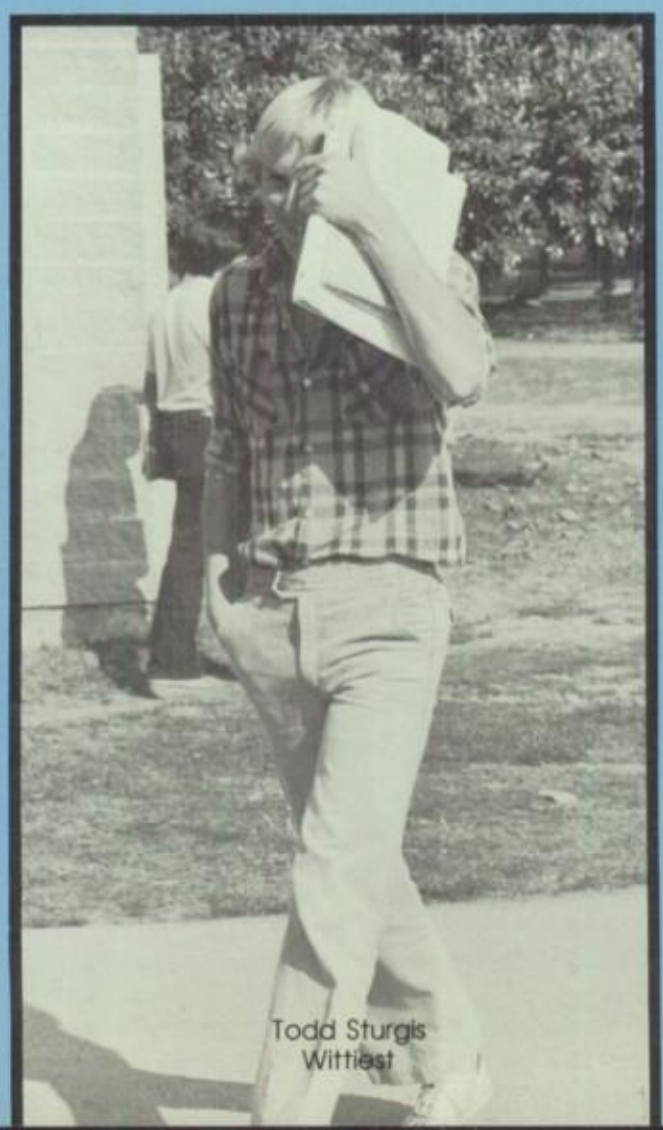
Shelly Sonnenberg and Joe Morris
Best Couple

Dave Steevens
Sports

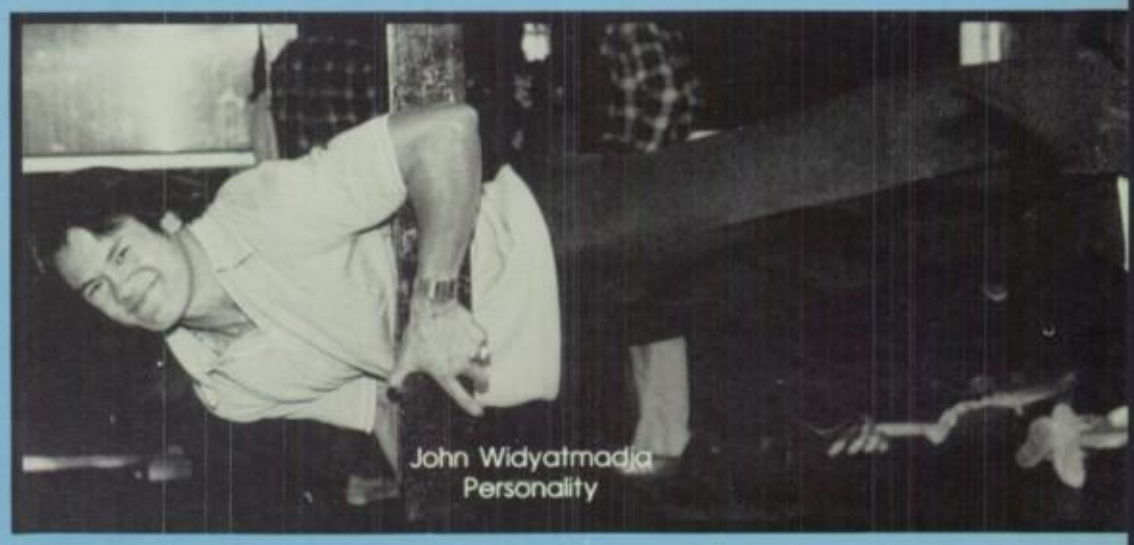


Gordon DesCombes
Mr. CHS

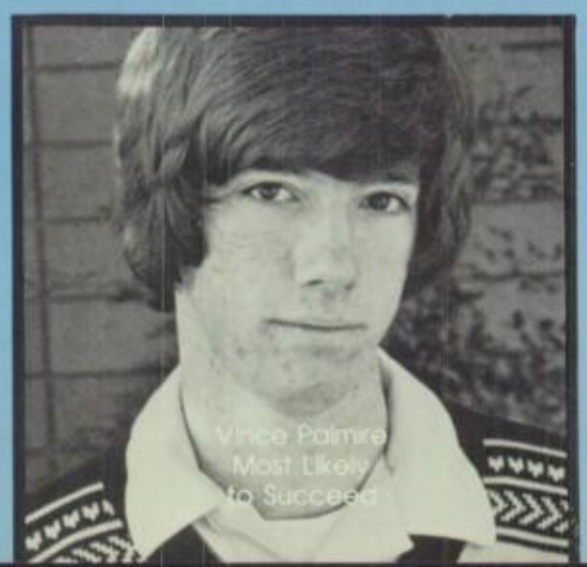
Kathy O'Toole
Wittiest



Todd Sturgis
Wittiest



John Widyatmadja
Personality



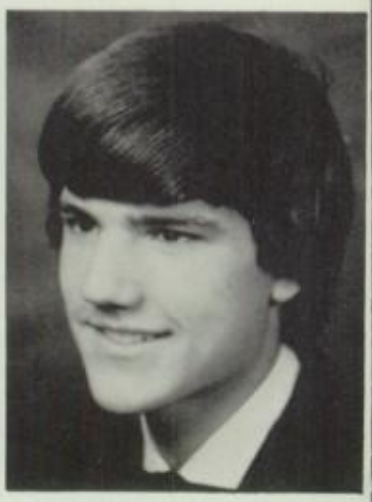
Vince Palmire
Most Likely to Succeed

Senior secretary-treasurer Karen Myers

'80ers Activate

Clifford Abbott

Lisa Abbott



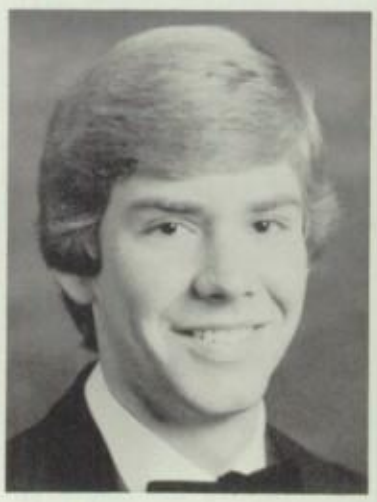
Matthew Adam

After several runoffs and a few very close votes, the class council of 1980 finally emerged as a varied and spunky group of senior leaders. The group quickly swung into action by starting activities during the summer.

They began by raising funds at the Fourth of July festivities in downtown Claremont. When school started, they began officiating at Homecoming float meetings, coupling people off at the Sadie Hawkins "Marryin' Sam" booth, and lending a hand when the Coordinating Council needed some class cooperation.

Making decisions on such things as graduation announcements, caps and gowns, and senior breakfast sites came easy for president Kathy O'Toole with the help of vice president Cliff Abbott, secretary Karen Myers, and class commissioner Jolene Radmall. Also aiding in the decision making were council members Kathy Weatherell, Nicole Rosenberg, Elaine Krieger, and Tammy Druin.

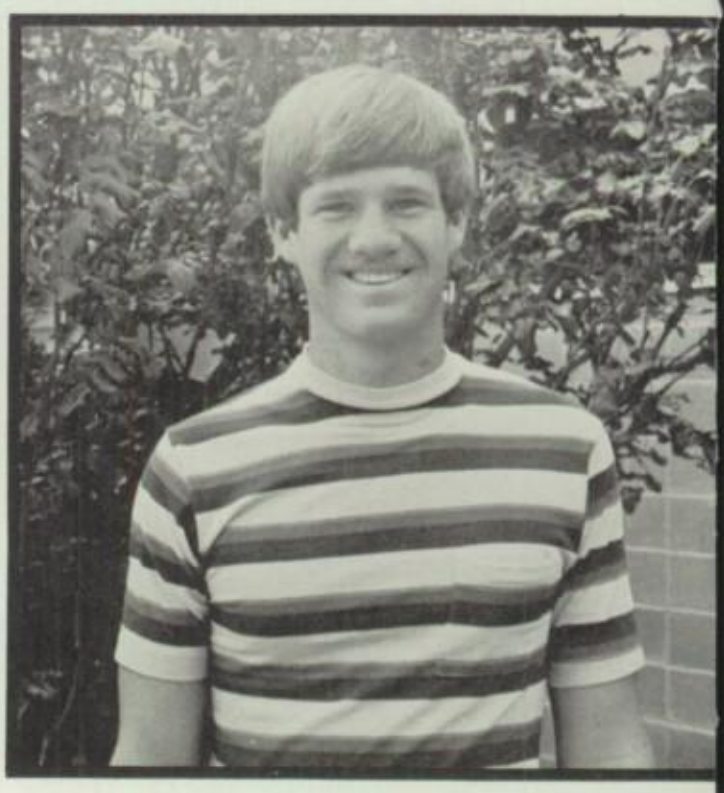
Although the council had to battle with a certain amount of senior apathy, the year went pretty smoothly. The council made sure that all the details of this last important year were taken care of so that the senior class could graduate in style.



Andreas Agos

Senior president Kathy O'Toole

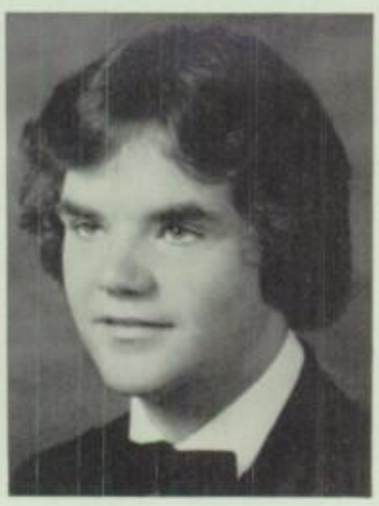
Senior vice-president Cliff Abbott



James Albrecht

Lisa Aldrete

Ann Alexander



David Alpert

Senior class council members: Tammy Druin, Elaine Krieger, and Kathy Weatherell. Not pictured: Nicole Rosenberg.

Patricia Alvarado

Theresa Amescua

Senior class commissioner Jolene Radmall.

Senior class council looks forward to the graduation that they worked so hard to plan. Not pictured: Nicole Rosenberg.

Michelle Anderson

Susan Andrus

Roxanne Arena

Brent Arnold

Allen Ashton

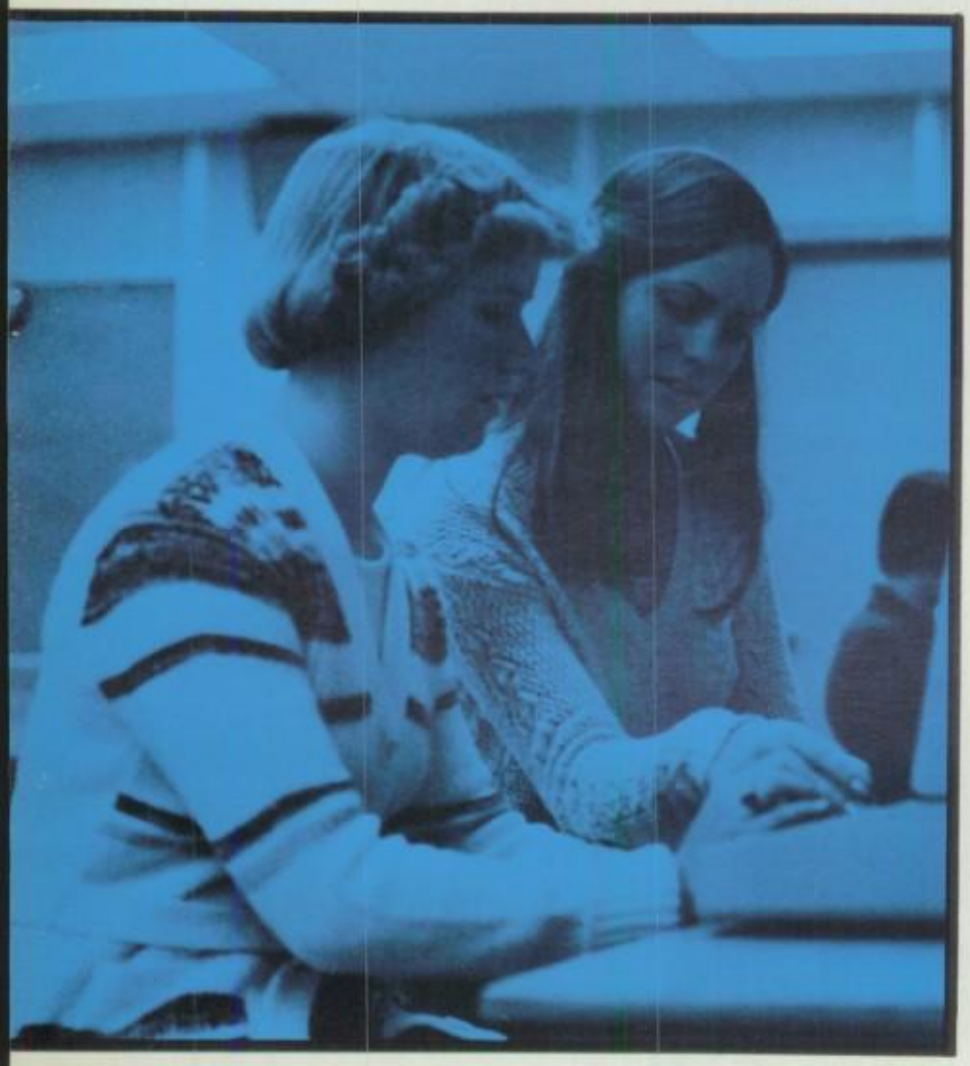
Alan Ayers

Carolyn Bader

Lauren Bair

Hind Baki

Victoria Baldewin



Jo Ann Petrie and Natalia Dieduch work at the com-outer terminal.

Charles Baldonado

Marilyn Banwell

Daryl Baptiste

Michael Barber

Allan Barbish

Kim Bartholome

Senior men Matt Thompkins, Paul Brehaut, and Jim Kosan keep their attention toward the senior quad.

Dawn Bates

Joseph Battin

Tiffani Baumgart

Michelle Beck

Shelley Beckley

Karen Beckman

While Camille Lee does her part for the senior float, Liz Chambers attempts to change Dave Dotson into a paper flower.

Blair Relf relaxes on campus while studying for an exam.

Judith Bell

Laurie Bell

Debbie Bushman perfects a flower as she enjoys working on the senior float.

Bonnalyn Bennett

Cynthia Betts

Kathryn Beyke

Mark Bicknell

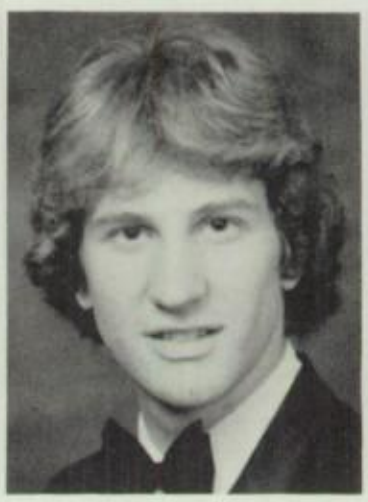
Debora Biering

Dawn Bigelow

Diana Black

Jocelyn Blake

Karen Blakely



John Blincow

Terri Bradford

David Bratt

Paul Brehaut

Saundra Brewer

Barb Mack and Sharon Lockhart discuss Sophocles in A.P. English.

Senior Year A Plus . . . Or A Minus

"This year I don't feel threatened by any students because I'm a senior."

This is one comment made by a twelfth grader about her feelings toward her senior year. Most of the responses given by seniors about their last year of high school were very contradictory.

"I'm disappointed in my senior year because I'm not involved in any clubs or activities," stated one student. Another senior responded by saying, "I hope that I can somehow be an inspiration to younger classes to get involved in clubs and organizations."

More conflicting feelings were those expressed by two other seniors.

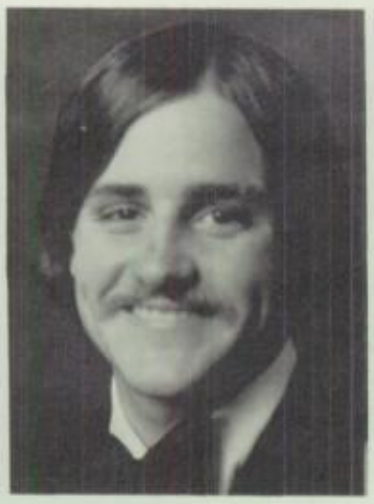
"This year is a breeze for me because my schedule is light and I'm not doing homework all night long," one student replied.

Unlike the first student, the next student was disappointed.

"I was hoping to be able to have a wild time this year, but I'm always bogged down with my studies."

As opinions were asked and feelings were expressed, a variety of comments turned up. Some members of the class of 1980 were relaxing and enjoying their senior year. Others were anxious to finish high school and get out and into the real world.

Randy Bronsart



Stephen Brooks

Denise Brown

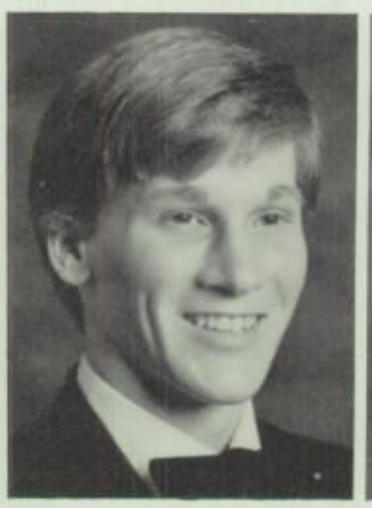
Teri Brown

Roger Bryant

Thomas Burgess

William Burke

Debra Bushman



Christopher Cadman

Raye Calderon

Alane Caldwell

Tony Calvo

Christopher Campbell

Kevin Cane

Gina Pastrone, Liz Chambers, and John Erb solemnly watch the Wolfpack football team.

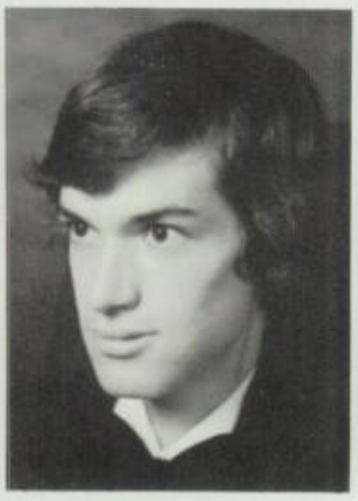
A rare moment is spent by the women near senior quad.

Susan Cannady

Janet Cantone

Joyce Cantone

Corinne Carey



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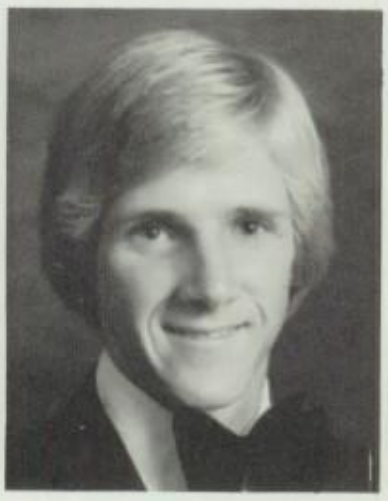
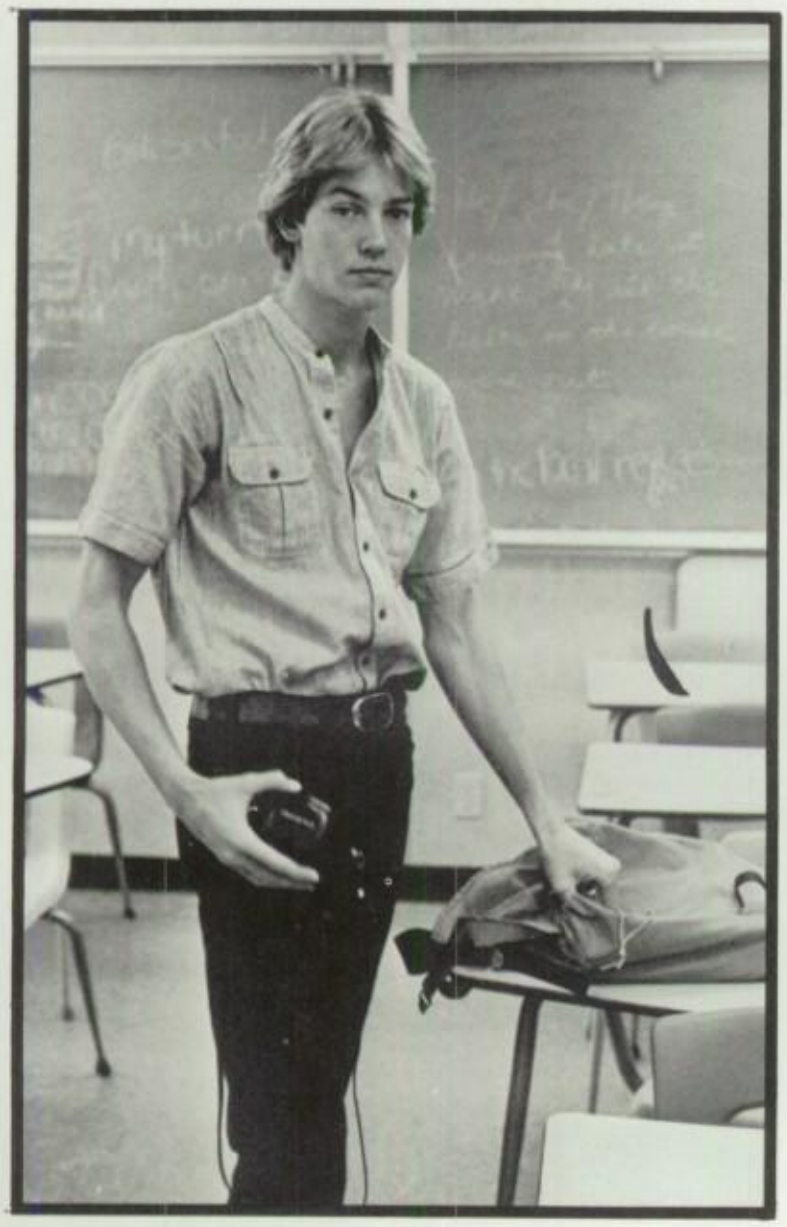


John Carroll



In addition to playing water polo, Dave Martin finds time to be a yearbook photographer.

Nancy Chacon

Elizabeth Chambers

David Chang

Kenneth Chatelle

Gregory Chetney

Cecile Chisholm

Judith Chulick

Nina Clark

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Deborah Closson

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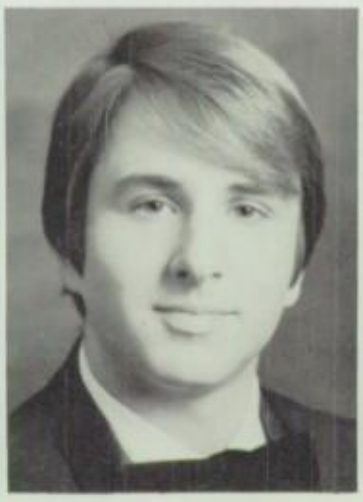
Collie Coburn

Sharon Codrington

James Coffman



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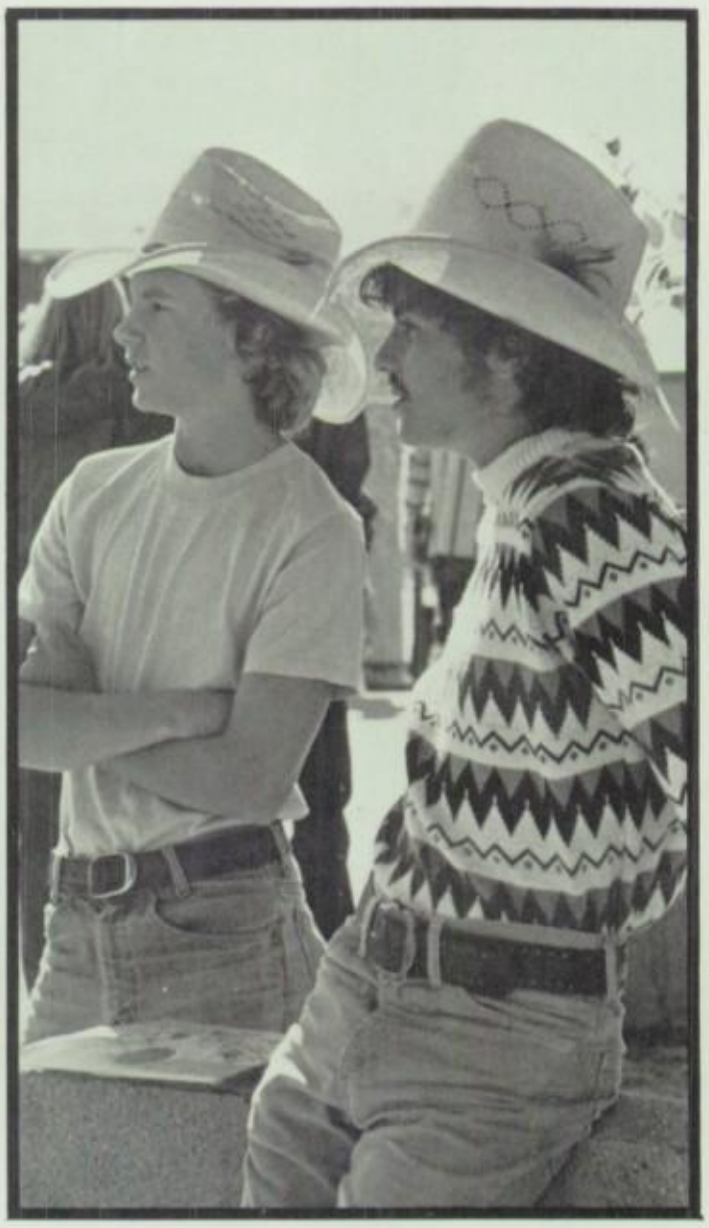
James Cole



Cowboys Mike Waldron and Andy Kyriakides look cool in central quad.

From Potatoes To Yogurt

Who receives eighty letters in four months, has a craving for smorgasbords, meatballs, and boiled potatoes, and speaks English with a Swedish accent? That's easy! This year's AFS student from Sweden!

Her name is Eva Thorén, and she came straight from Linkoping, a southern city with a population of 110,000 people, to make her home in Claremont with the Kilsbys.

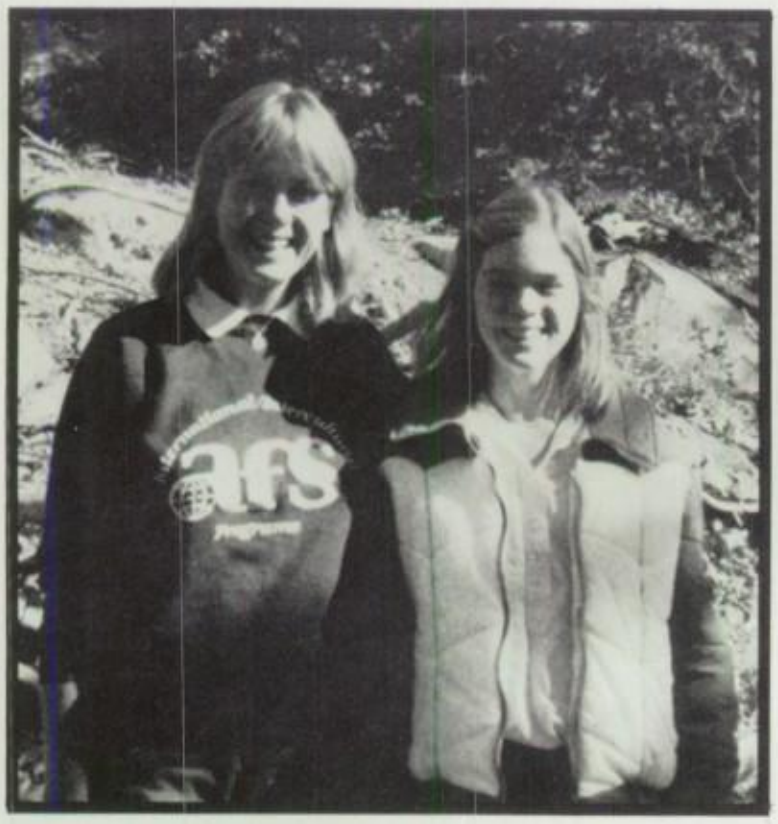
The United States was always the place she dreamed of visiting. At CHS, she quickly became involved with the yearbook staff, Ski Club, AFS, golf, and junior theater. She had no problems with English, due to the required seven years of instruction she had in Sweden.

She quickly developed a passion for California's food fad—frozen yogurt. She also enjoys going to Mexican restaurants. (They don't have any in Sweden!)

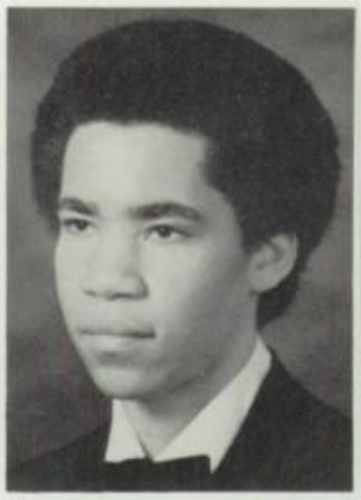
As for school, she finds Claremont High very different from her old school. As she expected, CHS is easier and more relaxed. She was a little bit surprised, though, to see that marijuana can be "so easily" found in Claremont. "I know that there's pot in Sweden, but I've never actually seen it like I have here," she said.

When she goes home in July, she plans to continue her education at a two-year school that would be comparable to our junior colleges. After that, she thinks that she might come back to attend a university here.

What is it about California that holds such an attraction for her? "The climate, mainly, because I can play golf all year, and also, the palm trees—they really freak me out!"



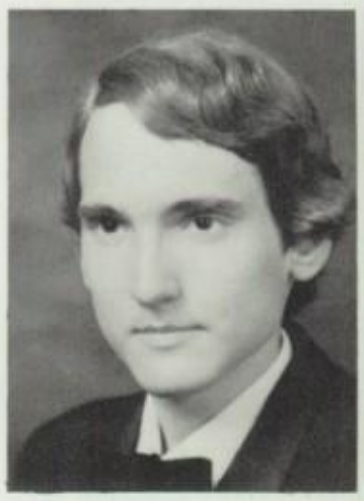
Eva and "sister" Robin Kilsby spend time in the mountains together.



Glenn Collins

Michael Colville

Elisa Contreras



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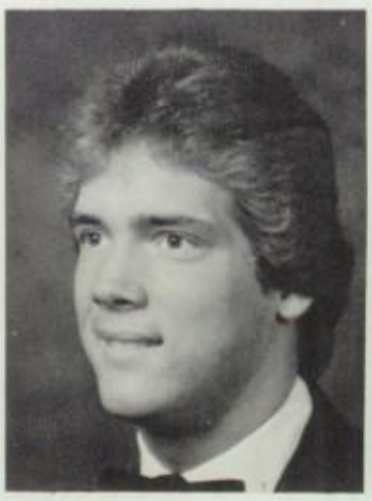
Paul Cooper

Marvin Crayton

Kathleen Daffern

Michael Dahl

Linda Davis



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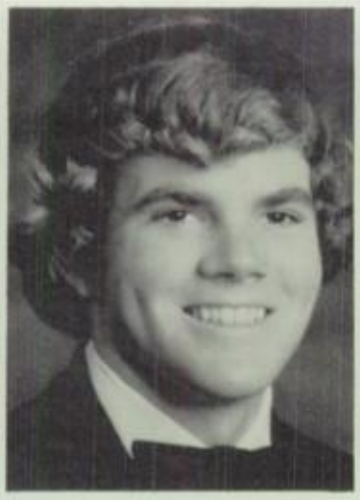
Kenneth Dean

Karen Demsey

Ramona Denton



Gordon DesCombes

Julie DeSanto

David Dettelbach

Nancy Dewar

Natalia Dieduch

John Dierking

Steven Diethelm

Denise Dimos

Sharon Disandro

Brenda Dixon

Rory Dodd

Caroline Dodge

Senior buddies Janet Geary and Tacy Hess smile before leaving for a rally.

Yearbook editor Susan Andrus explains the details of the next deadline.

Lynn Donnelly

Marie Donofrio

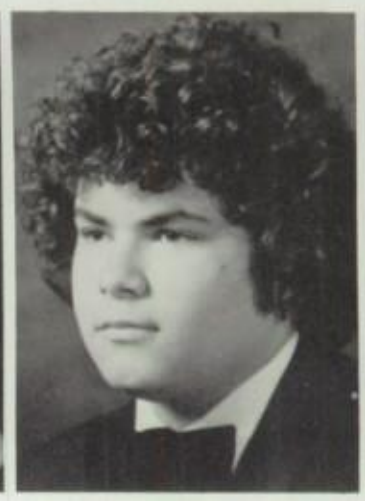
Kelli Doonan

Emily Doskow

Cheryl Doss

David Dotson

Sarah Drew



Howard Drucker

Tammy Druin

Jill Dunkelberg

Andrea Dunn

Amy Durboraw

Cliff Abbott, getting naked?

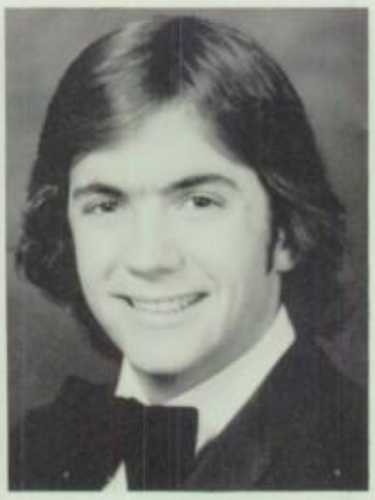
Cheryl Dykeman

Jan Eddleman

William Edwards

Terri Eisenwinter

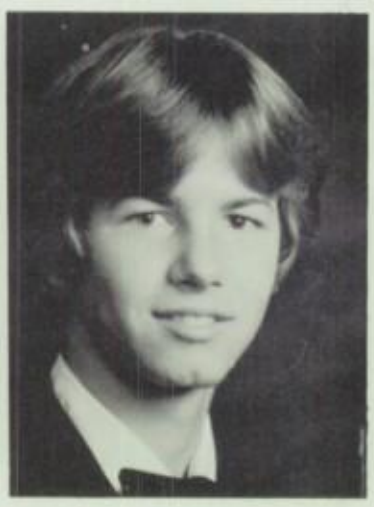
Inger Ekelund



Ross Ellenhorn

Cathey Ellis

Rebecca Ellison



Jeffrey Elms

Anna Elson

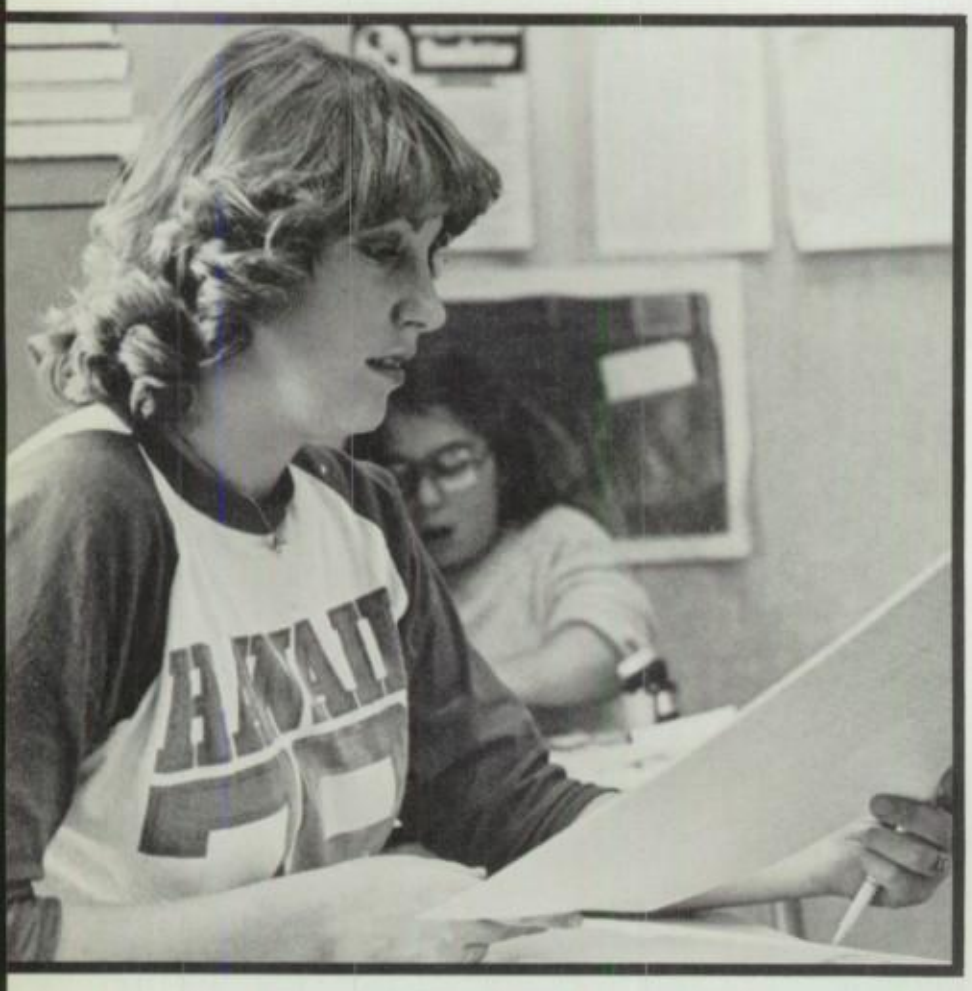
Teresa Encinas

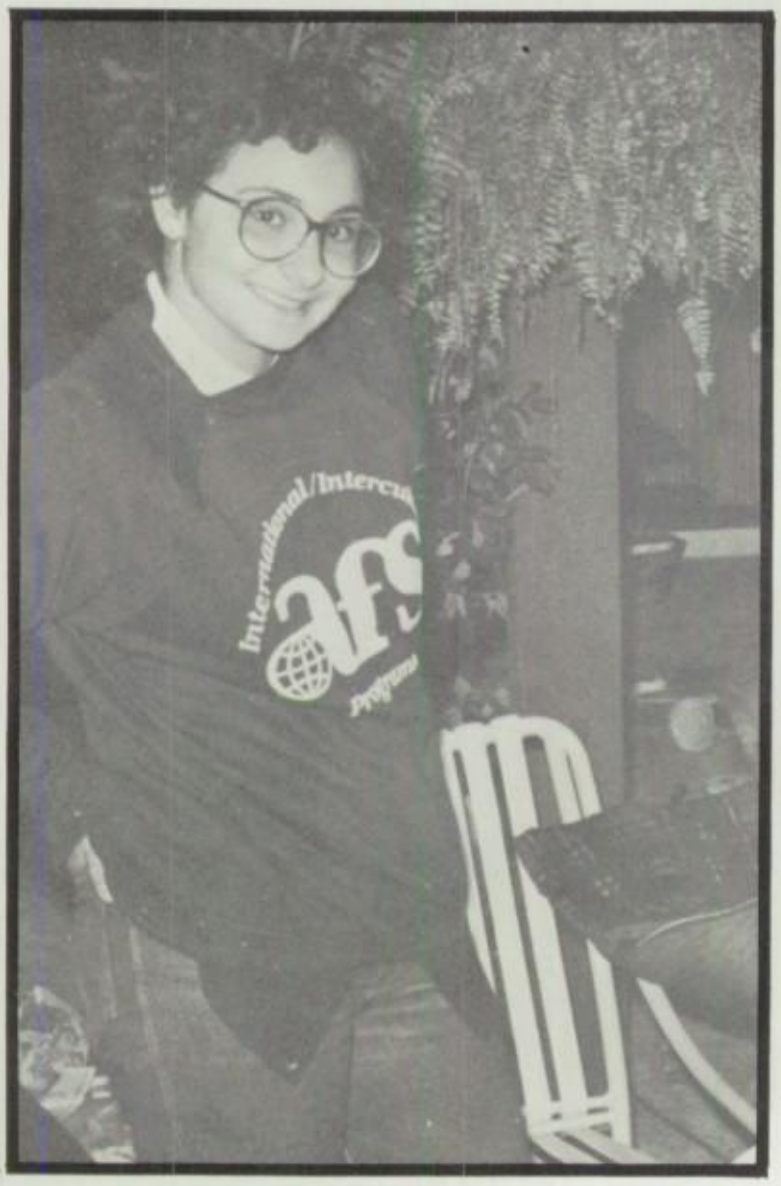
John Erb

Peggy Esser

At the College Fair, Dave Dotson is confused by all the information he's getting.

Wolfpacket editor Lynn Donnelly glances over a soon-to-be edition of the school newspaper.





AFS student Anna Venegoni flashes a smile at a senior float meeting.

Kimberlee Estrada

Jacqueline Falgren

Michael Faulkner

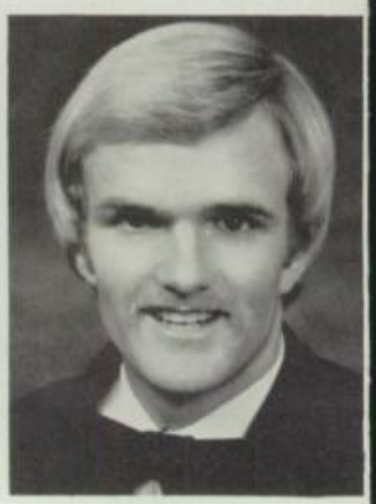
Kenneth Fess

Wendy Finnegan

Michelle Folden

Monique Folden

Kathy Forlani



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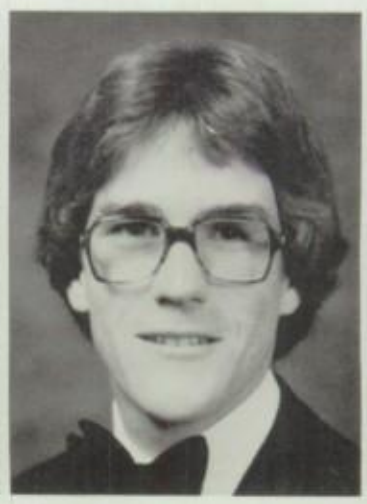


Steven Fox

Judith Frampton

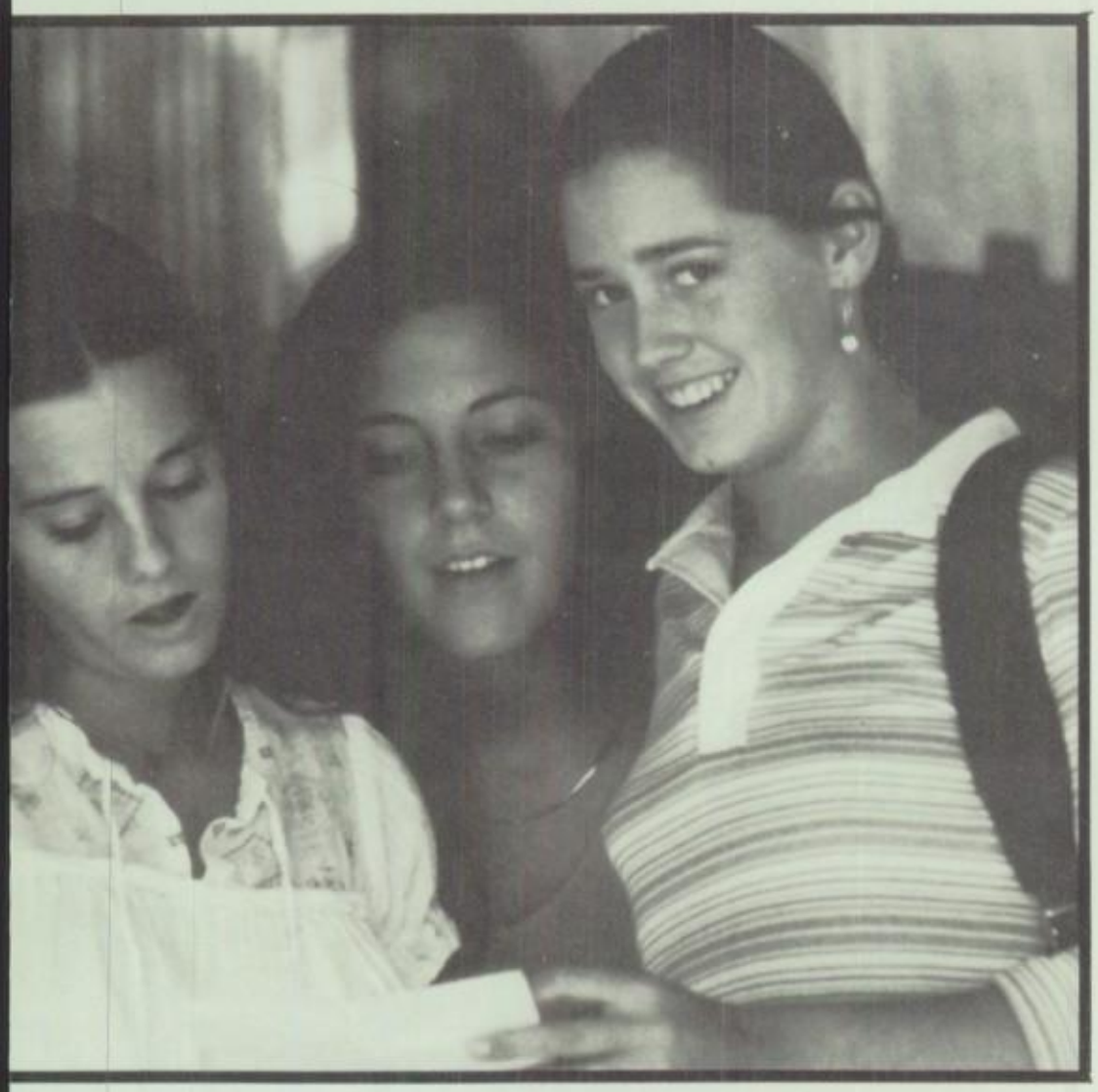
TO Sam
I am
SO very
glad I
got to
know you.
take care
and I'm
going to
MISS you.
LOVE
Brenda
DIXO

Dear Sam,
I am very glad
I know you
because you are
my best friend.
Love Susan

Catherine Frazer

Anne Fregeolle

Tamara Fukuchi



Studs, Soces, Or Friends?

"Nice? Who? The seniors? No way, man. The senior guys think they're studs and the girls are a bunch of soces. They are just a group that thinks it's hot!" a freshman asserted.

"No," a junior lady retorted. Most of my friends are seniors, and they are just the best! They are mature, yet they're lots of fun to be with."

Here are two very opposite remarks that were expressed by members of the underclass. At first, the opinions seemed quite divided between the two quotes.

But, do 50 percent of the underclassmen really feel the seniors are a combination of "studs" and "soces"?

Actually no. As more underclassmen were questioned, it appeared that more than 80 percent of the underclassmen had at least one senior friend and thought that he/she was a really true friend.

There is a small percentage of underclassmen that feels more like the first quote, but this survey seems to indicate that the overall feeling toward the seniors is a positive one.

A proud Wendy Finnegan flashes an A on her government paper.

Susan Fulcher

Katherine Fuller

Gena Fulmer

Denny Galves

Jacqueline Galvez

Dear Sam
I think you
are very cute
and nice.
So. Love, Susan

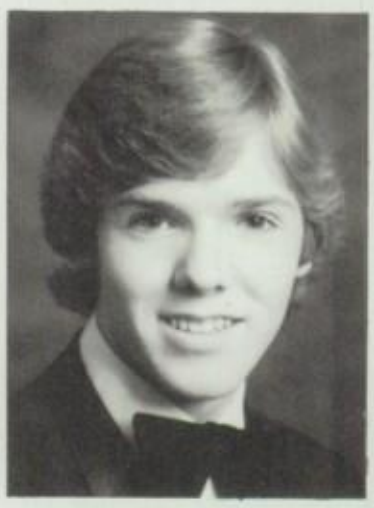
Jeffrey Gamer

Danielle Garibay

Jodi Garside

Jacqueline Geary

Janet Geary



Gary Gilbert

At a class party, Jennifer Gusman toasts to the new de ade.

Shannon Gilbert

Asa Ginoza

Sonya Givens

John Gonzales

Xochitl Gonzalez

John Goodale

David Goode

Scott Granger

Becky Ellison casts a side-ways glance at a passing senio guy.

Shelley Grant

Briant Graves

Bruce Gray

Sharon Gray

Antoinette Green

Kathryn Greer

Debra Grismer

Audrey Gross

Jennifer Gusman

What have you got your eye on, Brad Holderman?

Long time friends Wendy Finnegan and Paul Brehaut spend some time together after getting out of classes early.

Donnie Sutliff is perplexed by the government assignment.

Celia Hale

Steven Hallmark

We Left As We Came

We came a little afraid, stumbled into the wrong rooms, looked down as we were passing the senior quad, and made sure that we were never alone. We felt young and tried to act as if we felt old.

Then a summer passed and we returned, proud because we'd been there before. We took our shoes off once or twice then, first feeling guilty, then feeling wet grass and warm cement beneath our feet. We walked everywhere that winter, but we didn't mind, for we knew we would soon have the car keys in our hands. Spring came, and we stood up straighter because we were older and we knew it.

Fall arrived again, and we recognized who came before and after in that inevitable alphabetical order. In April the sun came out and we raced to the beach, glad just to be out and free from school if only for a day. Walls were built that year. They stood between us and where we were going. As days passed, we found where to find solitude, where to find smiles, and in the times when there was too much of both, we wandered through the halls not knowing. We did not think too much of old or young, but more of dark and light, and how to wash away the greys.

And then finally senior year came with Government and applications and their deadlines and walls started breaking down. From the benches, the steps, the tables or wherever we had learned to live, we saw ourselves looking out of other people's eyes. We thought about where we were going after June, where we were going after that, and if the time had come to include the world in our goals. We knew this was not the sum and total of our lives, though in four years we had forgotten it many times.

Toward the end, we hurled over bushes and laughed out loud and threw lemons because it was time to go and we were glad. But when the tears and rejoicing were over, we knew that we were not so young and maybe were not so ready to be older. So we left as we came—a little afraid.

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Laura Hancey

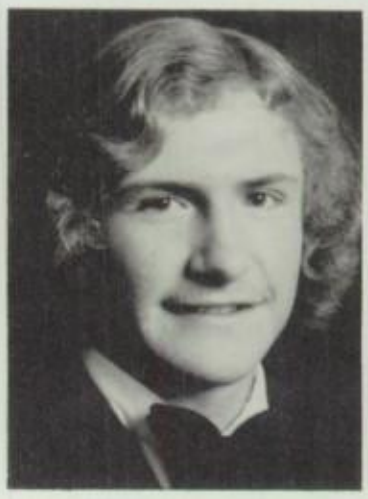
Margaret Hangan

Theresa Hanyon

Jeffrey Harlan

Warner Harris

Angelina Harrison



Marshall Hatfield

Jon Henderson

Kenneth Herbert

Margo Herbert

Tacy Hess

Curtis Hildebrand

Lamond Hixson

Lisa Hoch

Bradley Holderman

Thomas Holmes

Virginia Holtz

Pamela Horowitz

Jaqua Lynne Howzell

Angela Hubert

Elizabeth Huffine

Susan Huffman

Deborah Hughes

Richard Hughes

Jenny Hung

Mark Hunt

Mark Huschle

Pep commissioner Cynthia Betts is all ready for an African safari.

Tawnie Verbelia and Jeff Young wonder about the credibility of their friend's gossip.

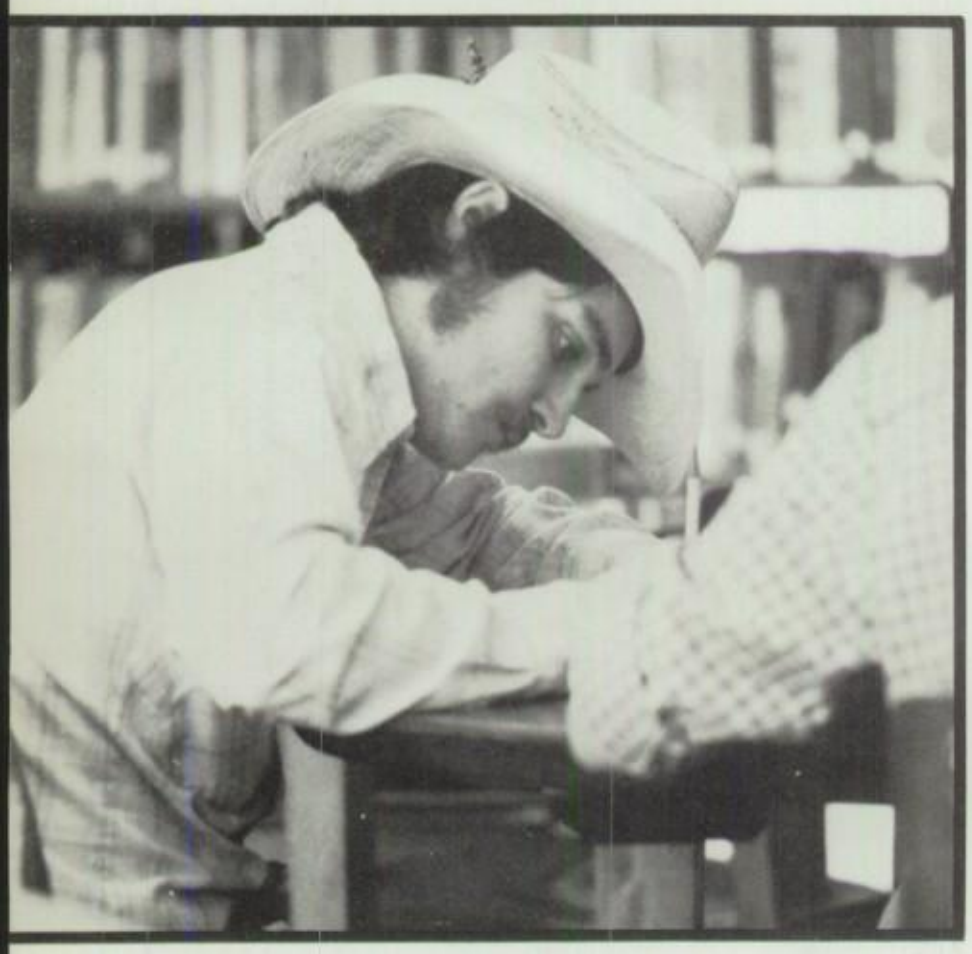
John Hyun

Scott Jackson

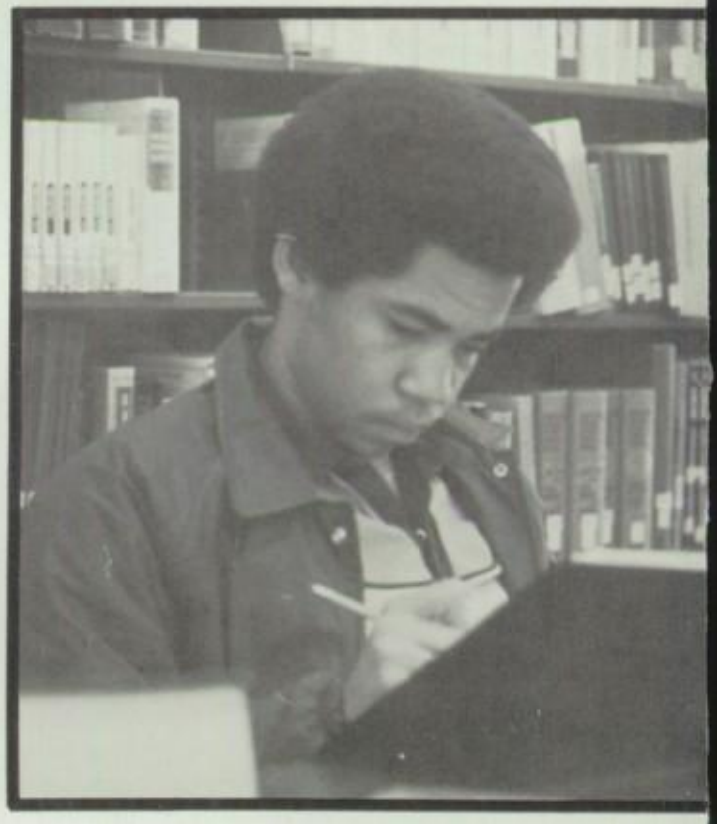
Jeffrey Jarvis

Gretchen Jenal

Phil Ochoa contemplates the best way to get out of doing tonight's homework.



Steve Brooks, doing his math homework in the library, has forgotten to take off his hat.



Is Glenn Collins worried about his research?

At the Senior Assembly, Jeff Gamer appears bewildered.

Seniors display the varying emotions registration precipitates.

Herbert Johnson

Judy Johnson

Kathryn Johnson

Ralph Johnson

Ruth Johnson

Stephanie Johnson

William Johnson

Seniors Mike Kotzen and Tony Calvo and friends combine talents at a stage band practice.

Jacqueline Johnston

Kelly Jones

Patrick Jones

Timothy Jones

Jane Jordan

Laurie Josselyn

William Kasavan

Kamran Kavoosi

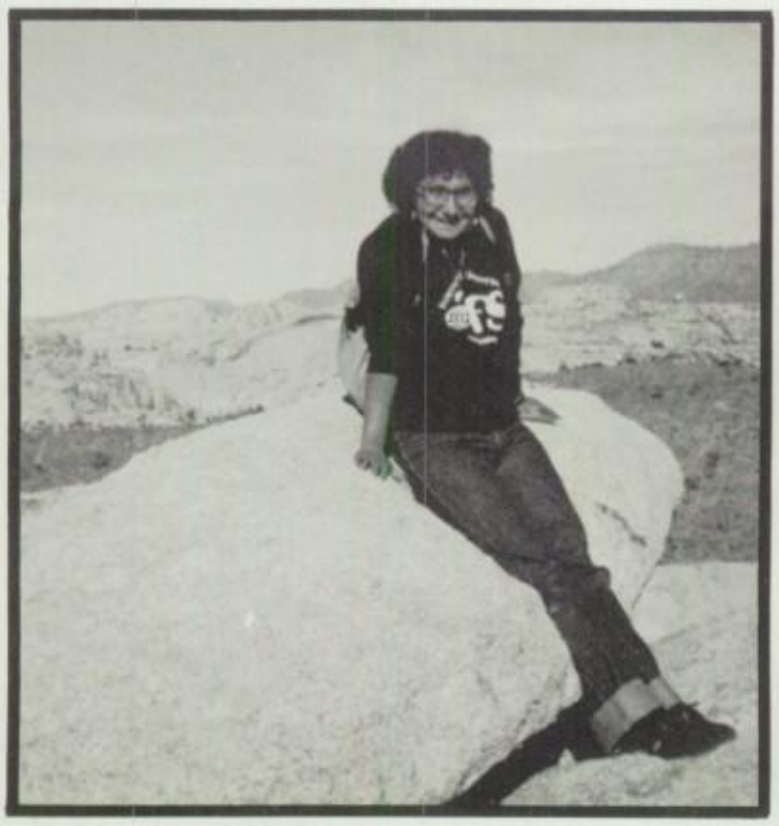
Brian Keagy

A Foreign Language, Yet An Easier School

The joys of frozen yogurt almost compensate for the plethora of junk food in America, claims Anna Venegoni of Italy, an American Field Service exchange student. Anna came from her small community of Tradate to live with the Aluzas, "a great family," in Claremont

"Here the school system is much easier than back home," Anna comments. She does enjoy the various activities available at CHS, however, and is an active member of the field hockey team, Senior Women, and AFS. At home in Italy, the townspeople as well as the students participate in various activities, Anna explains.

Anna plans to complete high school in Italy next year when she is reunited with her parents, five brothers, two sisters, and friends. She hopes to attend a university and to study to become a doctor.

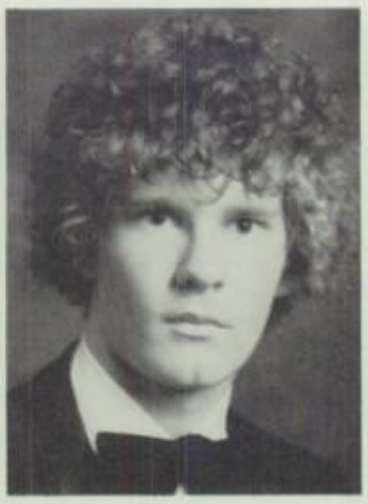


Anna Venegoni at Joshua Tree National Monument.

Fern, as played by Michelle Riskas, consoles Wilbur the Pig.

Peggy Keenan

Jeffrey Kern



Jeff Kienzle

Troy Kimberling

Nancy Klein

Barbara Knierim

James Knight

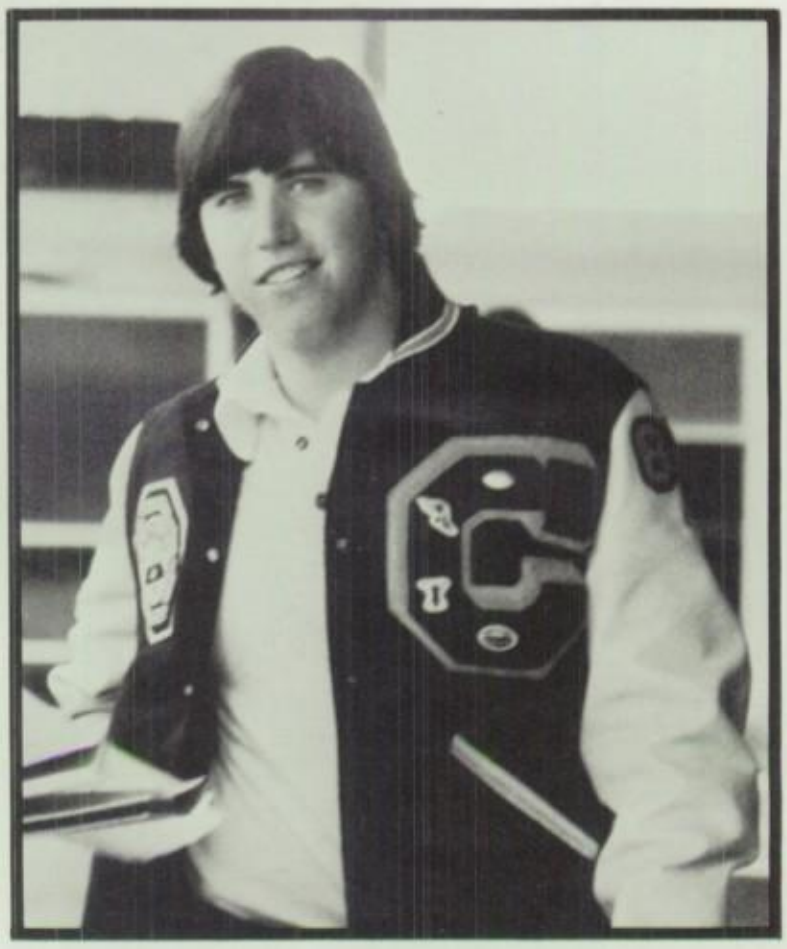
James Kosan

Michael Kotzen

Elaine Krieger

Aaron Whitham sets one up during Homecoming Week activities.

Dave Dotson displays a winning smile.



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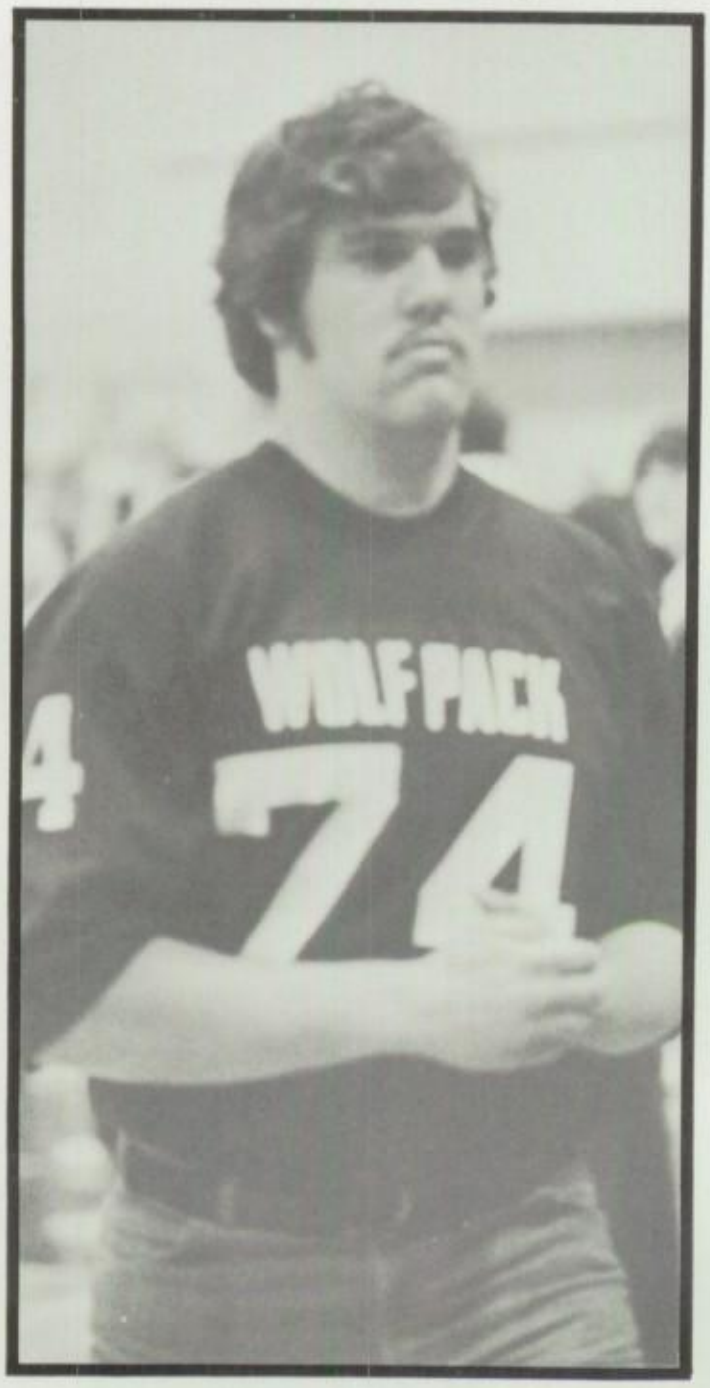
Michael Krumwiede

Mary Kutyla

Andreas Kyriakides

Darryl Laramie

Debra Larsen



Jeff Young anticipates a victory over Upland.

Felix Jones reminisces about his days as an underclassman.

Camille Lee

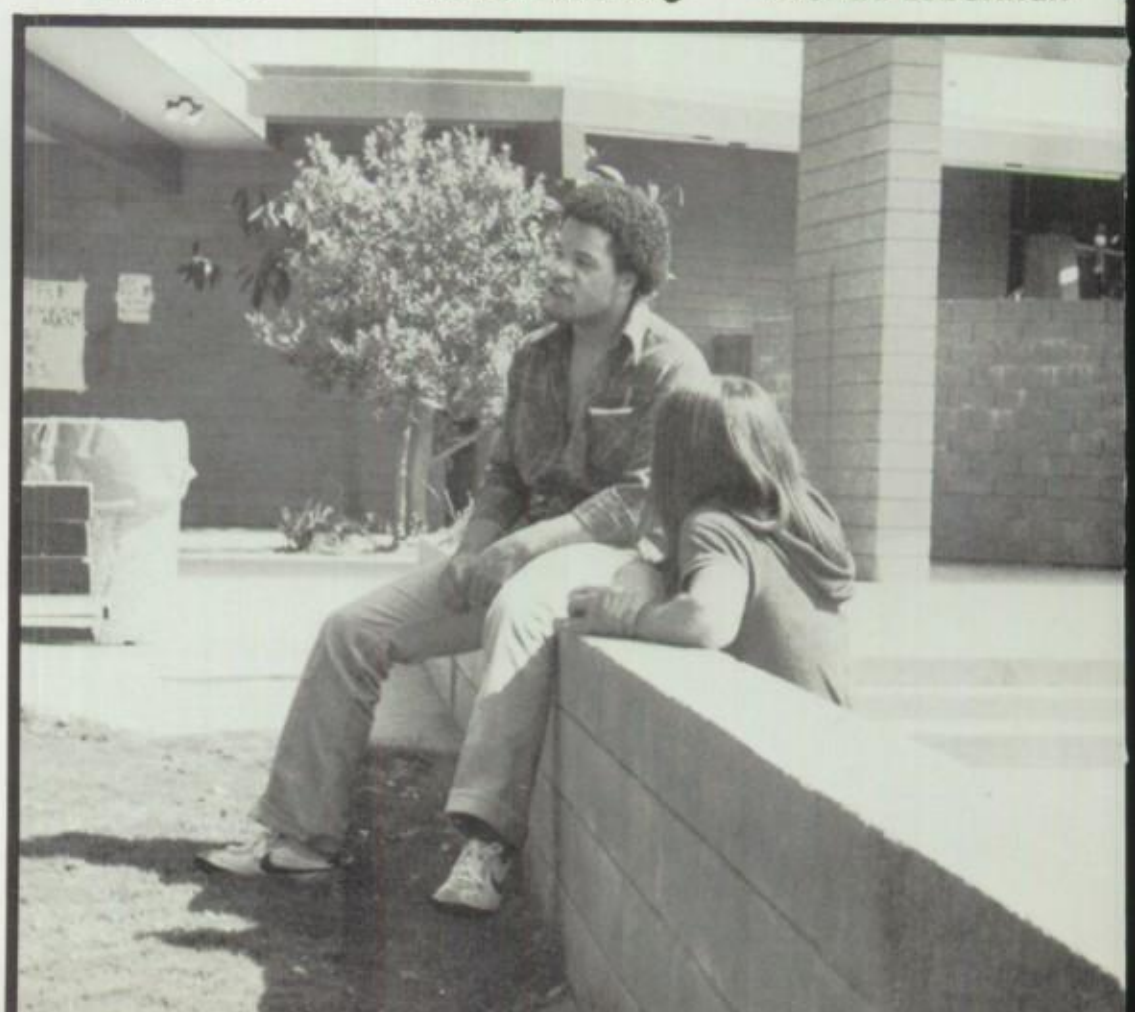
Richard Leonard

Renee Letourneau

Karen Liles

Steven Lindberg

Brenda Loberman



Sharon Lockhart

Margaret Logan

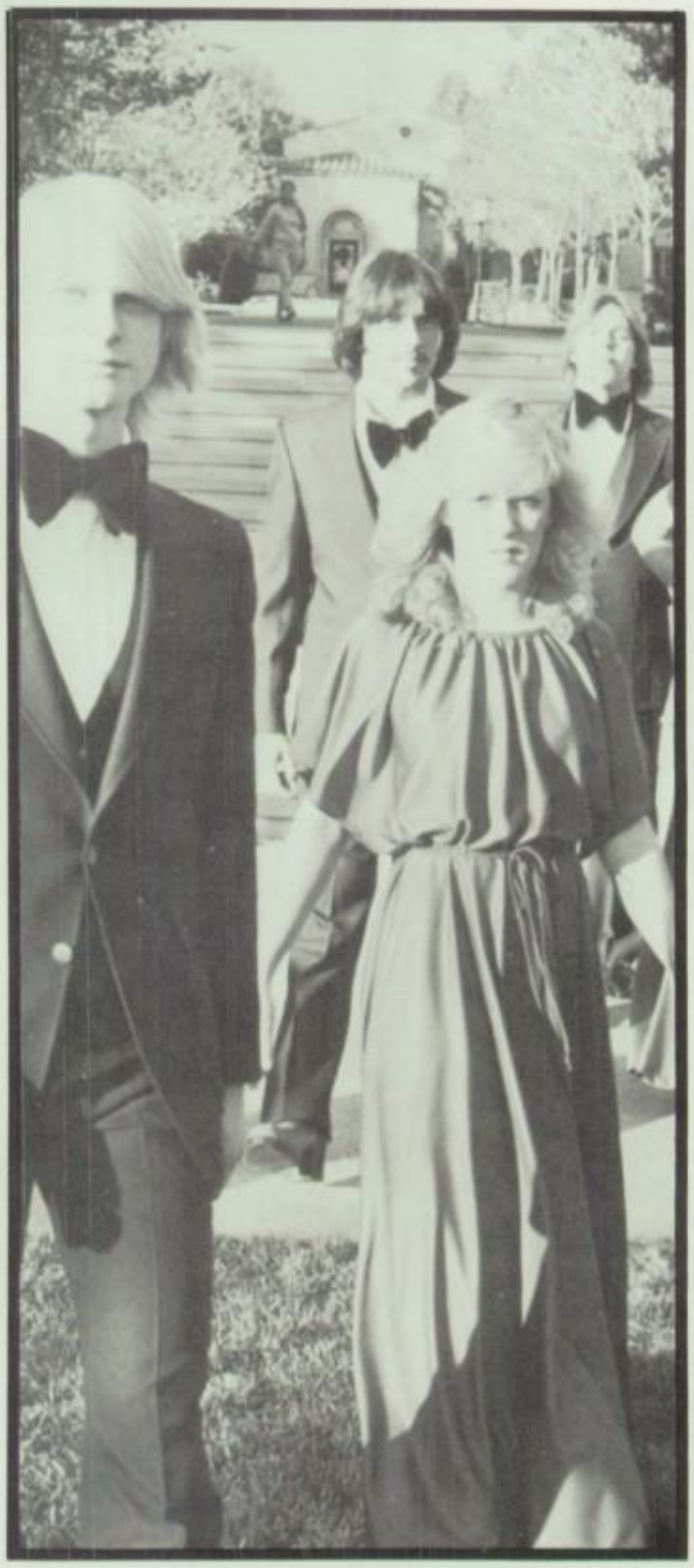
John Lucas

Gregory Lugosi

Laura Lundberg

Gregg Lyman

Seniors David Bratt and Jolene Radmall get dressed up for a performance.



Sue Maxted helps clear an error in Kathy O'Toole's class schedule.

Rufino Macagba

Janet MacDonald

Shelly MacDougal

Barbara Mack

Kevin Mandy

Sharon Mardis

Vincent Mardis

David Martin

Russell Martin

Angela Mason

In Keeping Friends

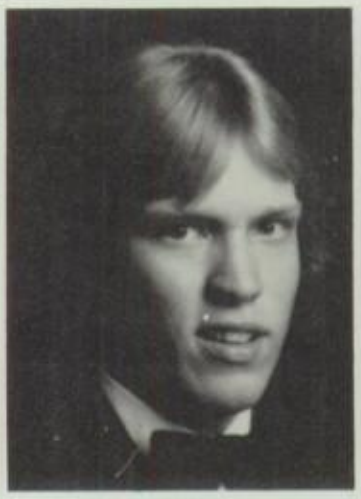
Friendship gone not
because anyone didn't care
it's just that separation
did occur, leaving for college
or the world, leaving behind all the dares
that were tried
in keeping friends.

Expansion onto broader
planes of solitaire
brought about by age
circumstance and time
meeting at once to force
the inevitable farewell
breaking the hearts of those consistent
to keeping friends. . .

-Kate Fuller

Jennifer Peterson expresses the agony of long distance running.

Steven Mattern



Kurtis Matthews

Susannah Maxted

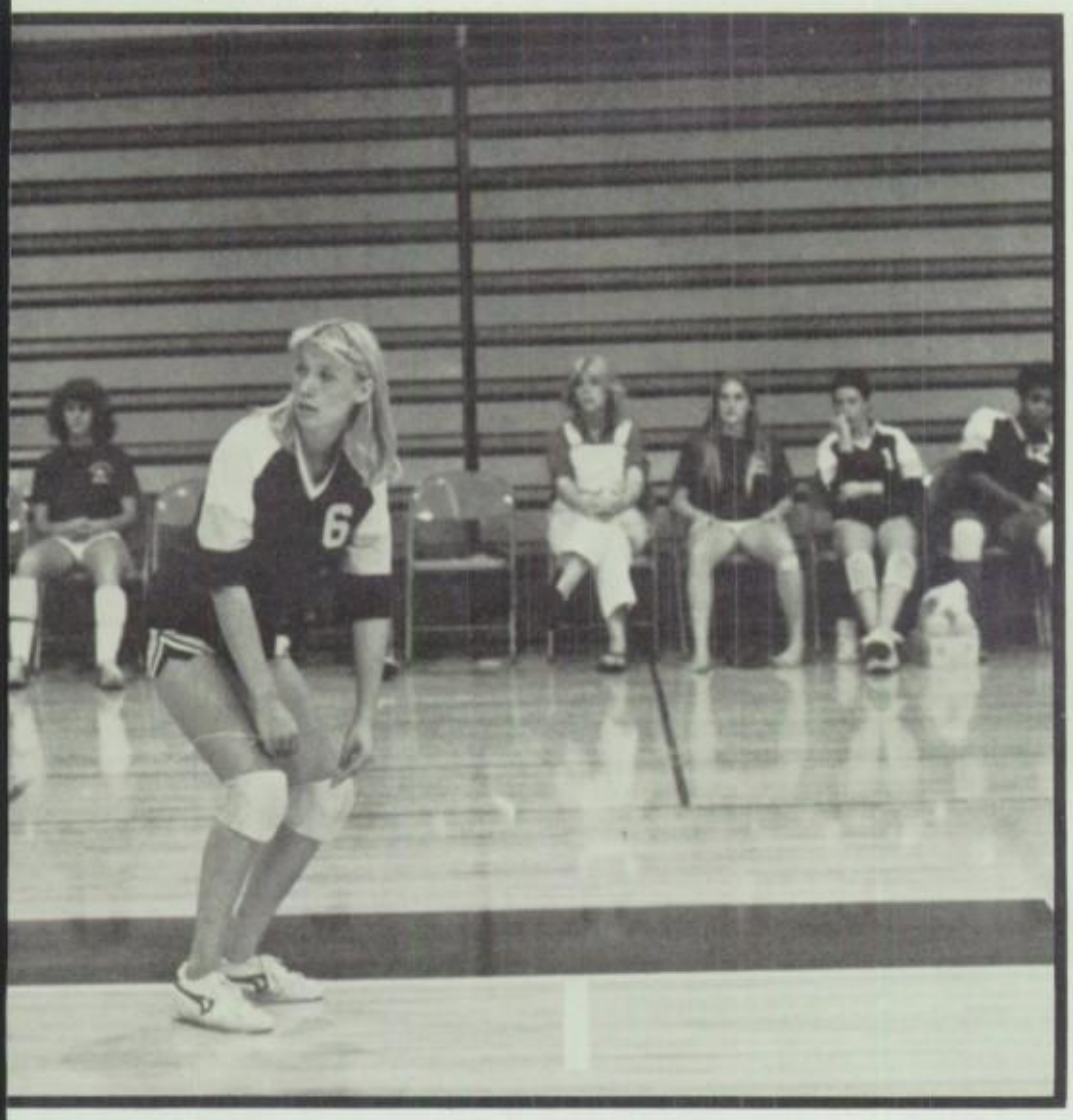
Claremont takes the lead as the race against Upland begins.

Helen McCabe

Michael McCarthy

Michael McDowell

Varsity volleyer Debbie Grismer waits for the serve.



Regina McGuire

Michael McGwire

Sara McManigal

Allison McManis

Tamara McNott

La Ronda McReynolds

Katie Meamber

Barbara Meigs **Mary Jane Merrill**

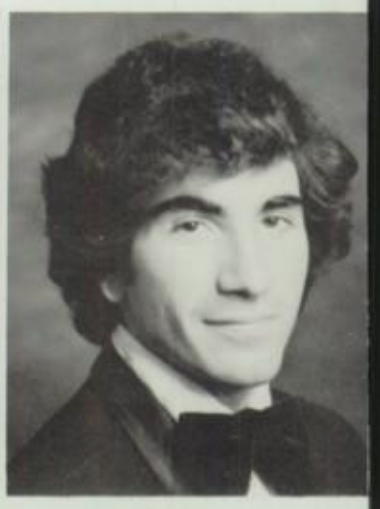
Jim Ives accompanies senior Steve Rimmer in the stage band's trumpet section.

Varsity soccer player Todd Sturgis concentrates on the ball.

Nancy Merrill

Cynthia Meyer

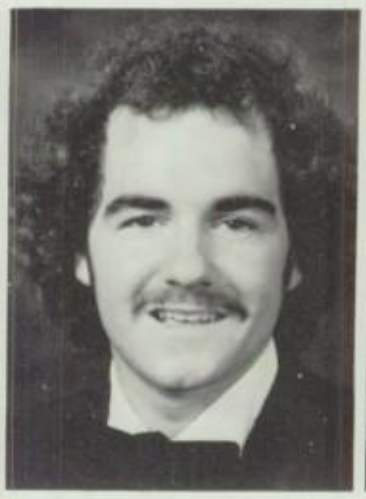
Robert Middleton



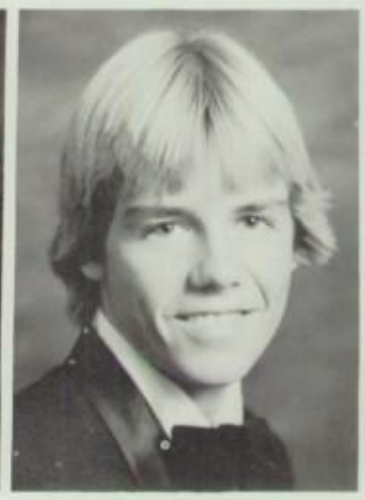
Frank Minano

Guita Missaghian

Diana Moore



Ronald Moore



Joseph Morris

Anita Morrissey

Celia Hale recalls her summer exchange as she reads about Yugoslavia.

Shelley Grant and Kathy O'Toole discuss their spring semester schedules.

Croslyn Motley

uss Martin talks to friends Tom Burgess and Steve Brooks
hile they keep their attention elsewhere.

John Muhr

Karen Myers

Virginia Nardone

Alana Negrey

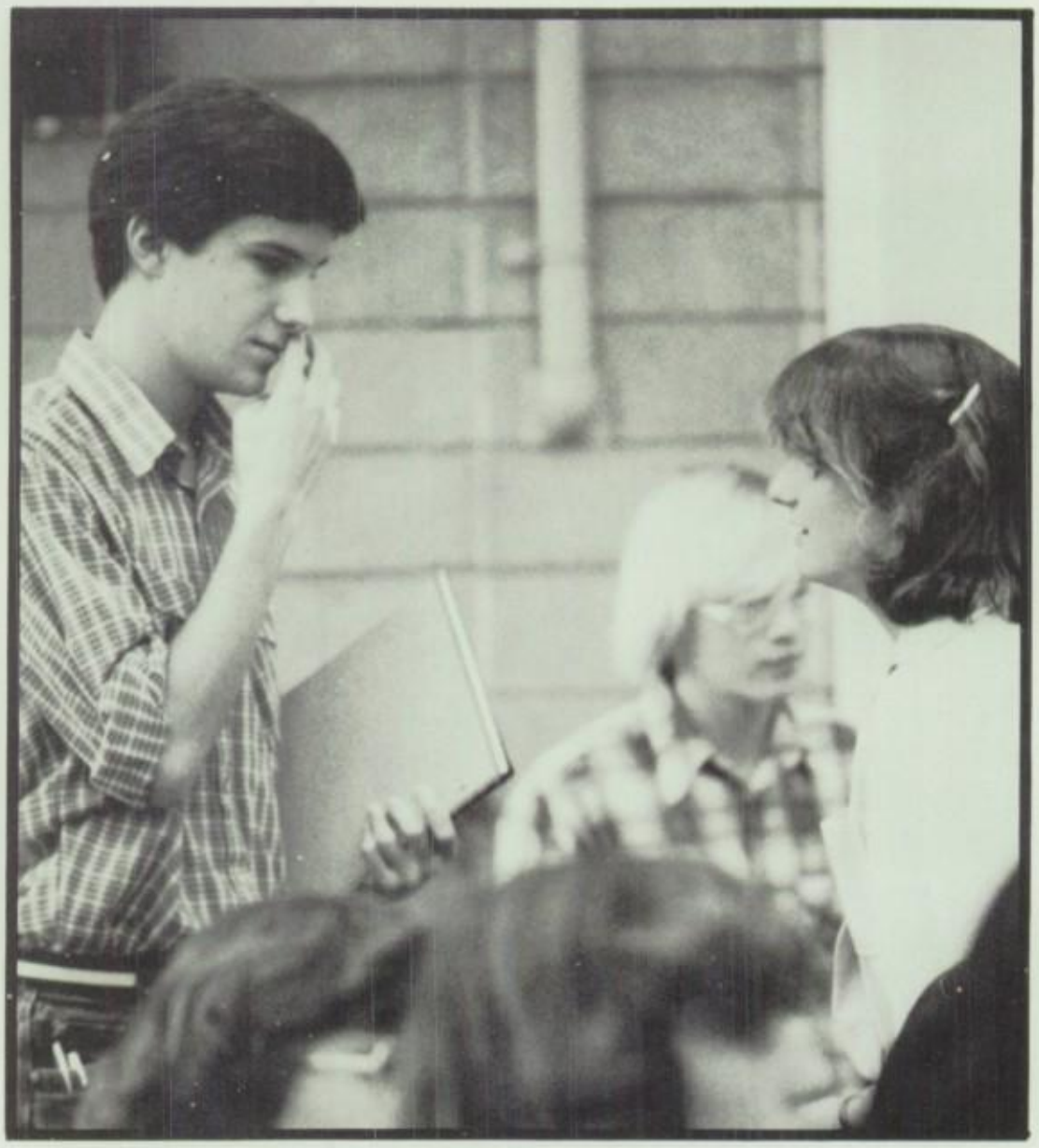
Mark Newton

Leslie Noble

David

Jonathan Oaks

Phillip Ochoa



Marcus Wood and Kate Fuller discuss their next School Improvement Plan meeting.

Grads Look Ahead . . . And Groan

A certain world awareness often goes along with being a senior. As juniors, we sat through 20th Century lectures and studied about world events that seemed far distant from our sheltered lives at CHS. Then suddenly, the senior year came upon us and we realized that there were only two semesters left until we'd be out in the real world. We began to look at each other and wonder, "What will we look like in twenty years? How will we live? What will the world be like?"

To many 1980 graduates, the future seemed a scary prospect. More people began discussing World War III as a likely event. A reinstated draft and a military reserve including women were two new subjects which forced students to think about a life style they had not contemplated before. And even a peaceful future could hold some frightening possibilities. Because inflation and unemployment seemed neverending, many students became confused as to the best way to insure a happy and secure life. While more and more college students found their degrees useless assets in an overpopulated job market, even

Steven O'Donnell

Denise Olivares

Kelleen Osborne

Katherine O'Toole

Rebecca Pagadan

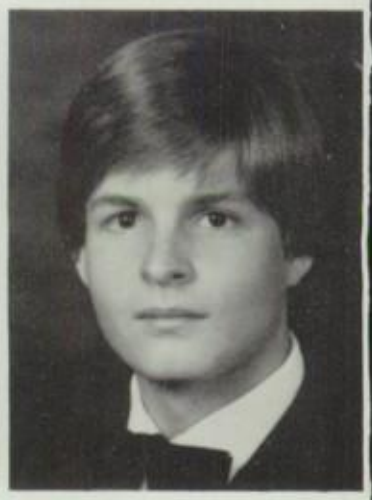
Leslie Palmer

Mrs. Kahn discusses horticulture with her aid, Robert Schell.

Vincent Palmire

Teresa Papac

Thomas Papac



Harold Parker

Gina Pastrone

Leanne Paxson

Ann Payne

Carol Payne

Christopher Payne

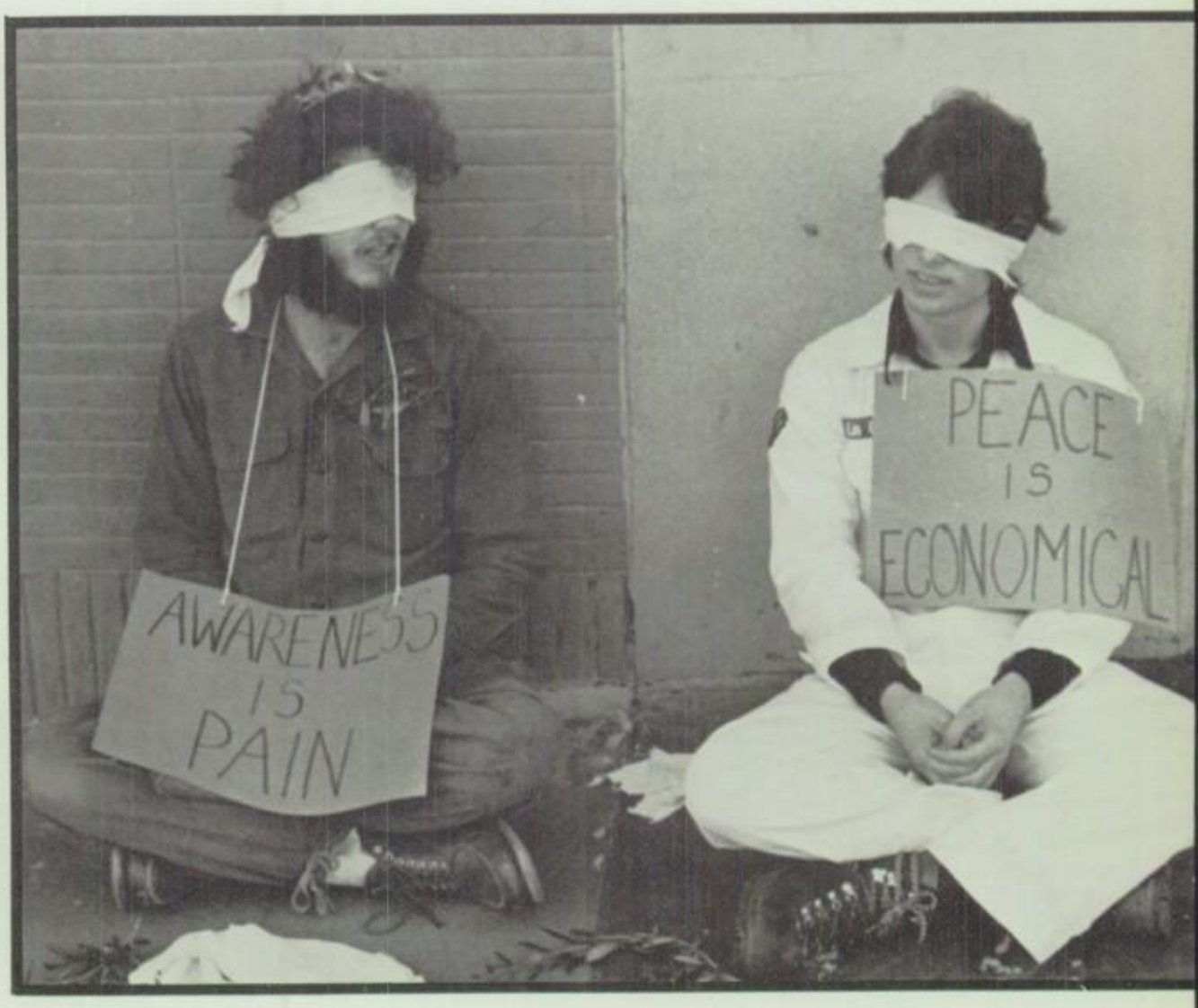
Henrik Pederson

Steven Pennington

Jolene Perrino

Jennifer Peterson

Two students comment on the social implications of the Iranian crisis.



more high school students wondered if college was the right choice for them. Many students decided to opt for other alternatives such as full time jobs or military careers.

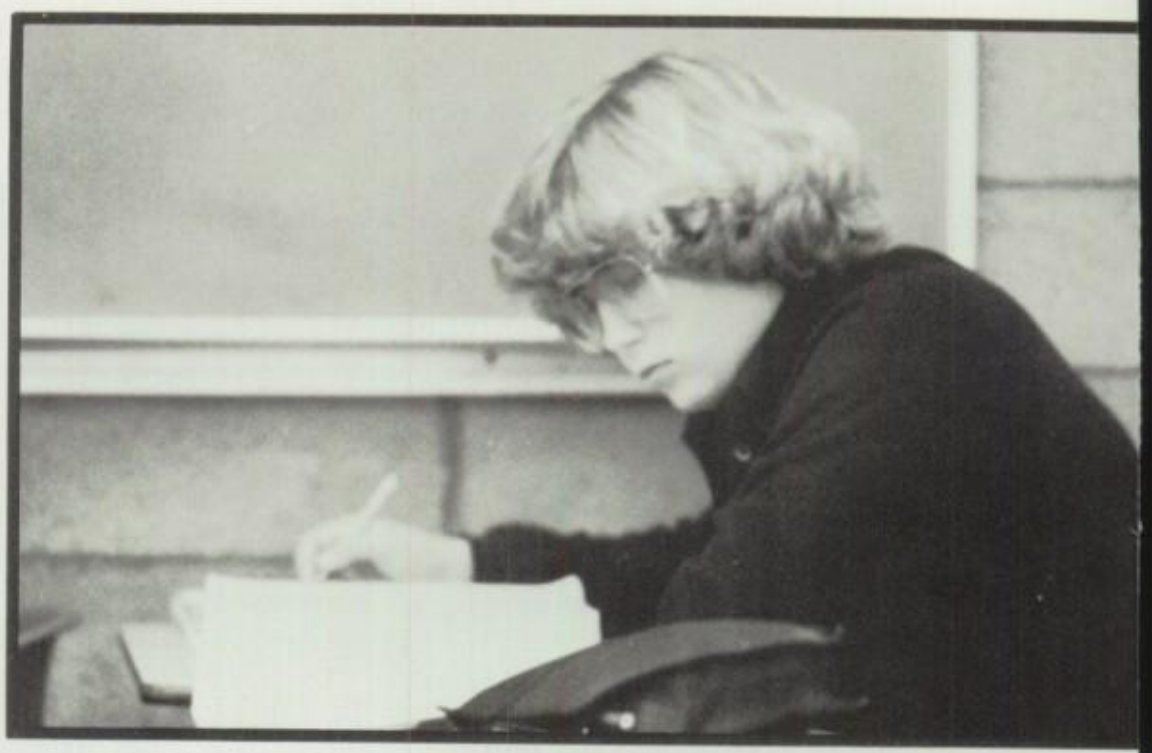
But what about the time when we'll be as old as our parents are now? Will we be married or will the family be a thing of the past? Will overpopulation be threatening the world or will the birth rate be scientifically controlled? Or worse yet, will nuclear weapons have destroyed all trace of human existence?

Of course, many positive changes were foreseen also. The computer age had begun, and with it, a science and technology that would keep advancing to push disease and poverty farther away from our lives.

This potpourri of positive and negative predictions left many seniors with a very unclear picture of the future. One thing about the future was sure, and that was that in ten years we will all meet again at a class reunion and marvel at the changes the future has brought!

Joe Morris and Pat Jones receive moral support at a rally.

Alane Caldwell is intent on her Spanish.



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Elizabeth Phillips

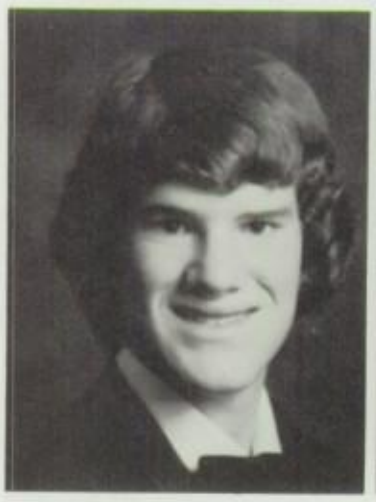
John Pixley

Loydene Pohle

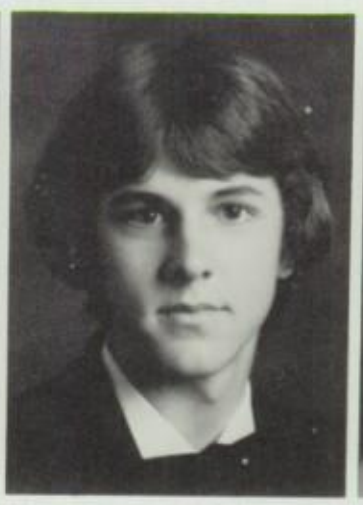
Sharon Preece

Risa Prickett

Steven Pruitt



Michael Purdy



Stanley Quackenbos

Sandra Radlovic

Jolene Radmall

Timothy Rand

Susan Rascon

Denise Reasbeck

Robert Redd

Teresa Reichert

Blair Reif

Daniel Reynoso

Steven Rimmer

Dave Martin waits patiently for contact proofs to arrive from the lab.

Lisa Abbott attempts to stir up some school spirit.

Sarah Rinehart

Michelle Riskas

Knight In Shining Armor

Like a tower with no windows
you stood above me.
Weaponry aimed menacingly at me
A concrete fortress around your emotions.
Your surrounding moat
Filled with oil
Ready to burst into flame
If I attempted to reach you
Across your narrow wooden bridge.

Now your walls are old
Broken down by endless battle.
the moat is dry
But the bridge is still there
leading to an open door
which I have opened
with my patient, wearing love for you.
The battle is over.
And I have won.

Jackie Johnston

Cynthia Roarty

Jon Robertson

Pam Robison

Nicole Rosenberg

Carol Ross

Renee Ross

Ann Rosseau

Kent Rothman

Holly Rowson

Julie Rude

John Harris practices his fancy footwork before the start of a game.

Judy Frampton does her part in a rally performance.

Thomas Rundall

Mary Rutherig

Mary Ryan

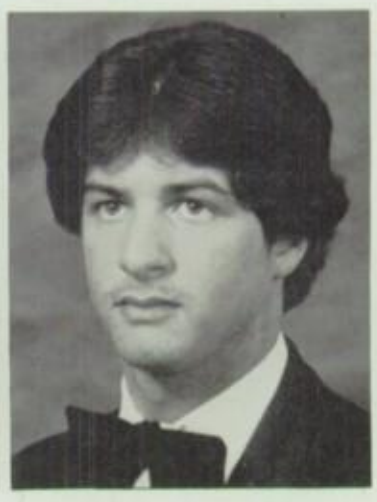
Robert Rycroft

David Sage

Peter Salveta

Ronald Salz

Terri Sanford



Vincent Santo

Patricia Saulnier

Rebecca Sbertole

Renee Schell

ilia Solano contemplates the selection of books in the brary.

Dr. Martin teaches Vince Palmire the art of administration.

Robert Schell

Douglas Schlaufman

Brenda Schneider

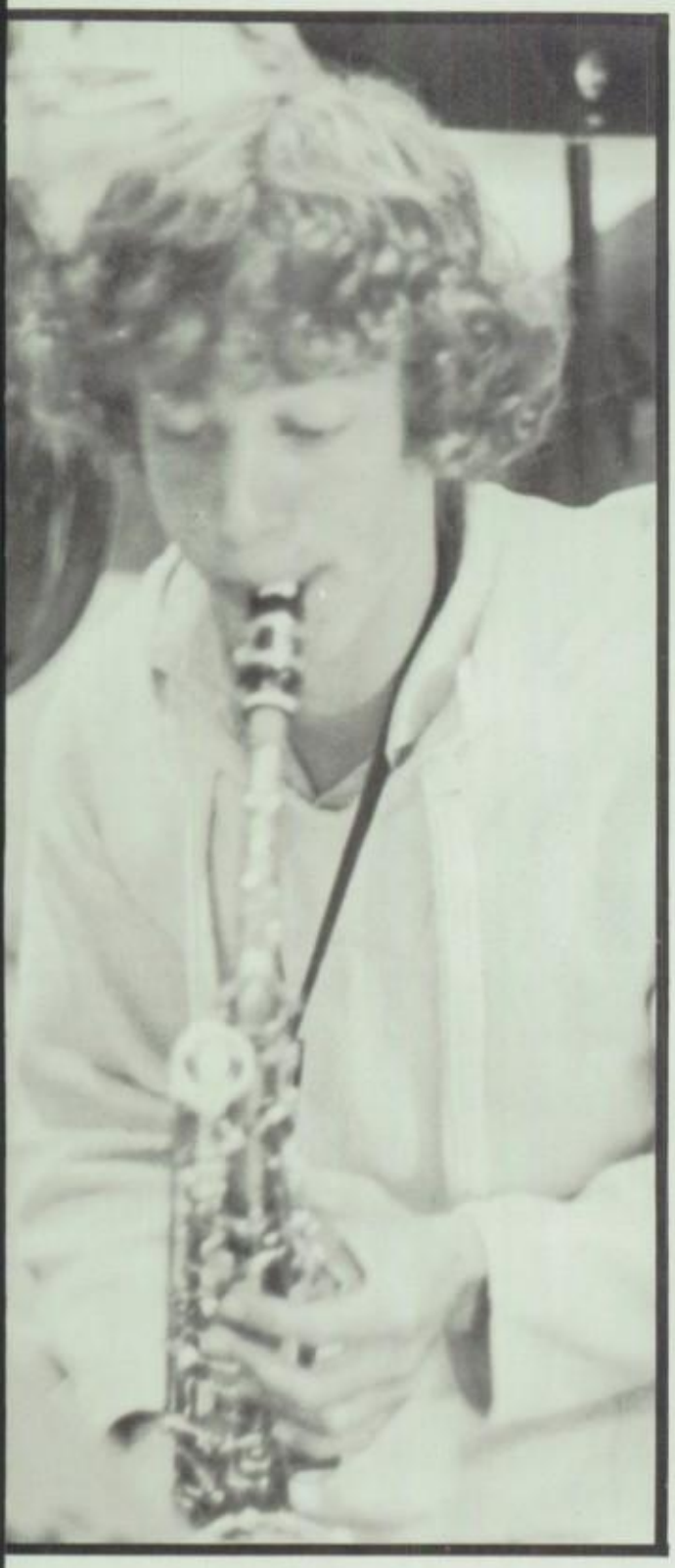
Ann Schroeder

Kimberly Schroeder

Suzanne Scott

Gordon DesCombes relies on crutches after a football injury.

and conductor Tony Calvo doubles as a saxophone
layer.



Lenny Seligman

Terry Senko

Josef Siegl

Robert Simes

Rochelle Singer

Mark Skapik

The many closed classes characteristic of card pull make Kurt Matthews think pityingly of underclass registration. Mr. Iida sympathizes.

Jackie Galvez keeps her eye on someone as she walks to class.

Tracy Slaght

Kara Slagle

Michael Slominski

Deborah Smith

Gregory Smith

Renee Smith

Teressa Smith

William Smith

Lilia Solano

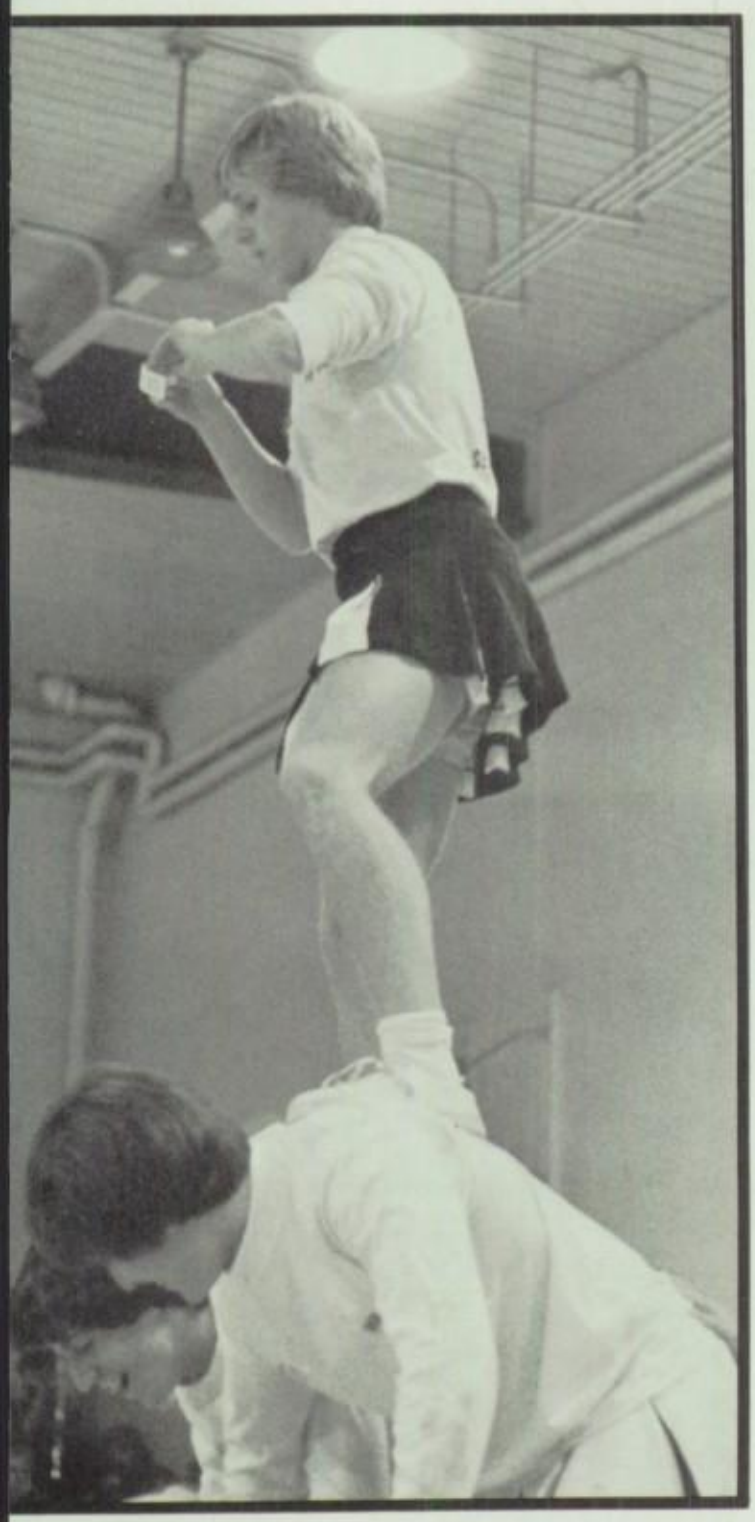
Shelley Sonnentag

Karen Stanley

On one of the **sunny** days in February, Jan Edelman and Steve Diethelm spend a quiet moment together.

Aaron Whitham prepares to loan Stephanie Johnson his government essay outlines

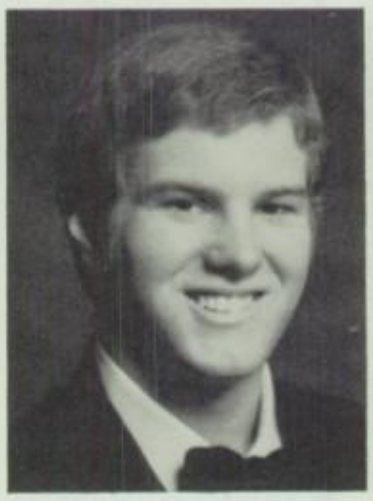
Speed skater John Carroll doubles as the torchbearer at the Powder Puff Rally.



Kris Stanley

Jeffrey Stark

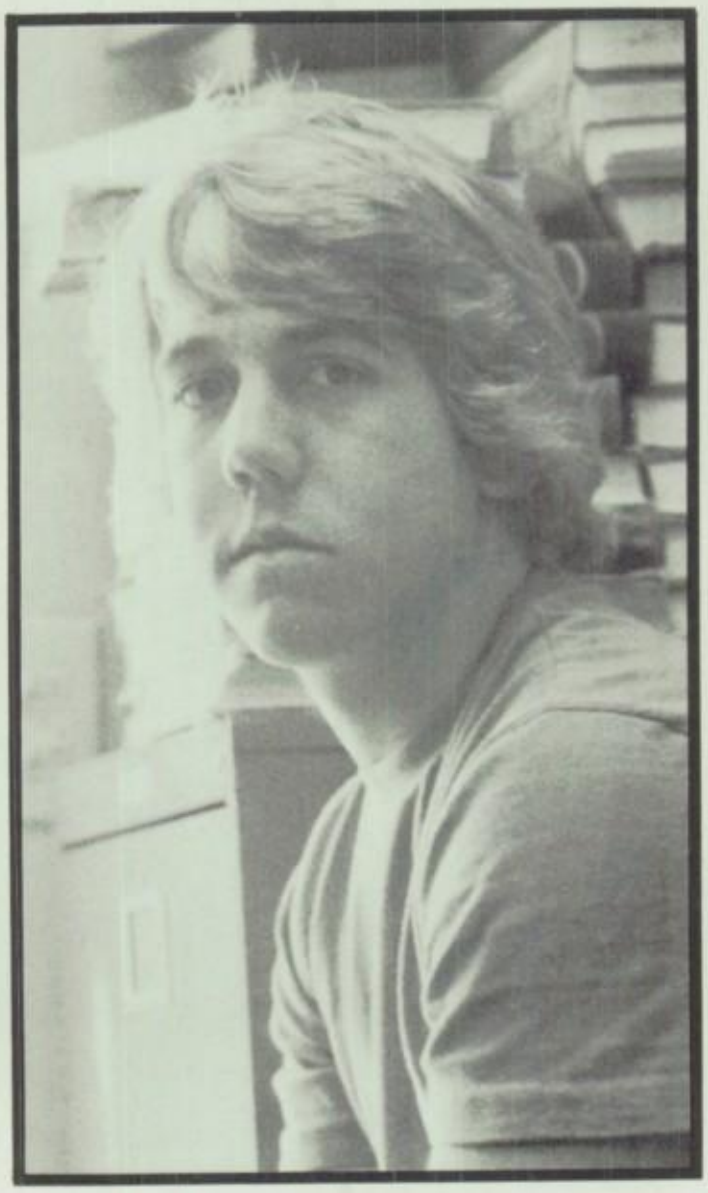
Gina Steenhuizen



David Steevens

Michael Stiles

Cathrine Stoneman

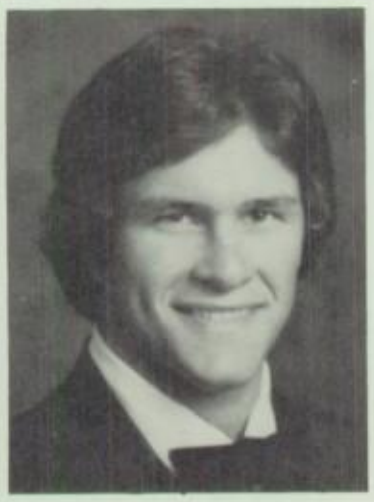


Brad Holderman knows that February's rains will limit his photography.

Todd Sturgis

Melinda Sutton

Marguerite Suckley



Donald Sutliff

Denise Dimos helps Tina Williamson in her transformation in her role in Charlotte's Web.

Monica Sweeting

Sherry Sweitzer

Eric Tescher

Ronna Thompson

Eva Thoren

Deborah Tidgwell

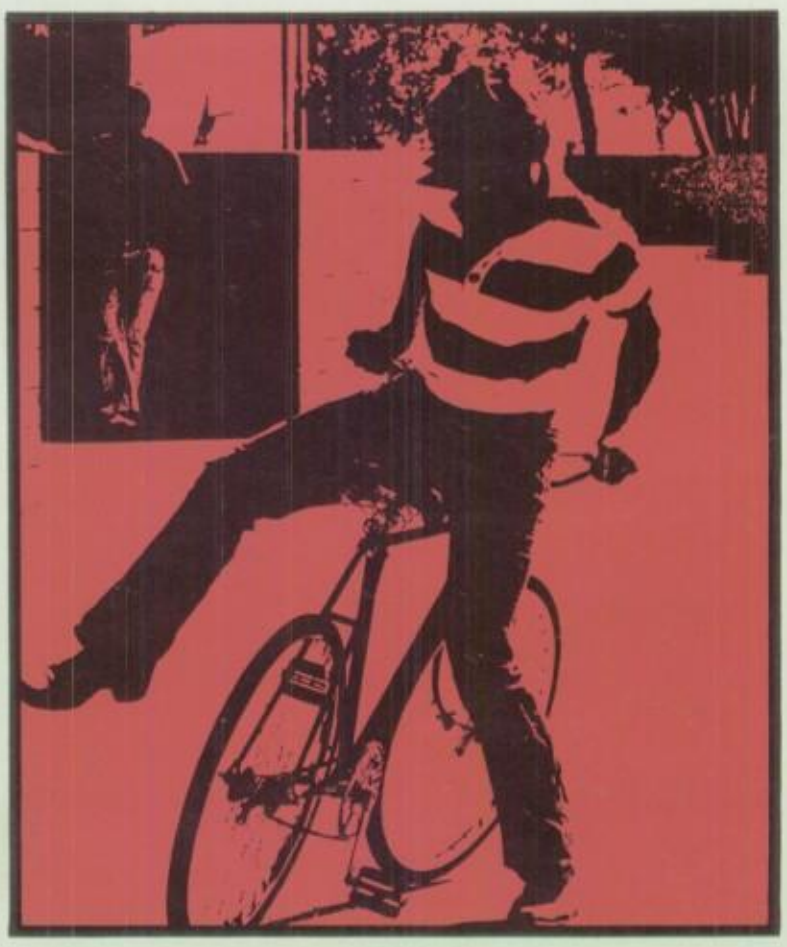
Elizabeth Tidwell

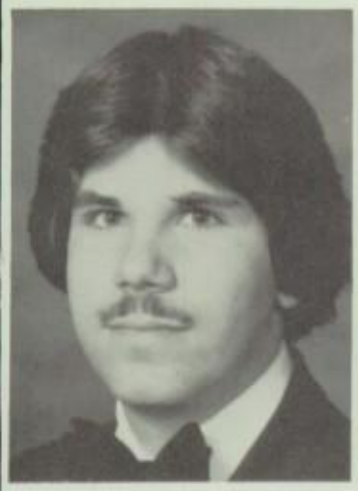
A couple arrives incognito at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Senior partyers Robert Rycroft, Tom Papoc, and Todd Davis pretend with an empty bottle.

Mark Huschle finishes a three-mile race against Damien.

Inveterate joker Gregg Lyman attempts some serious cycling.





Ralph Torlucci

Timothy Trevan

Giselle Vaughn

Theresa Vaughn

The devilish side of Kathy Greer and Karen Myers comes out during finals.

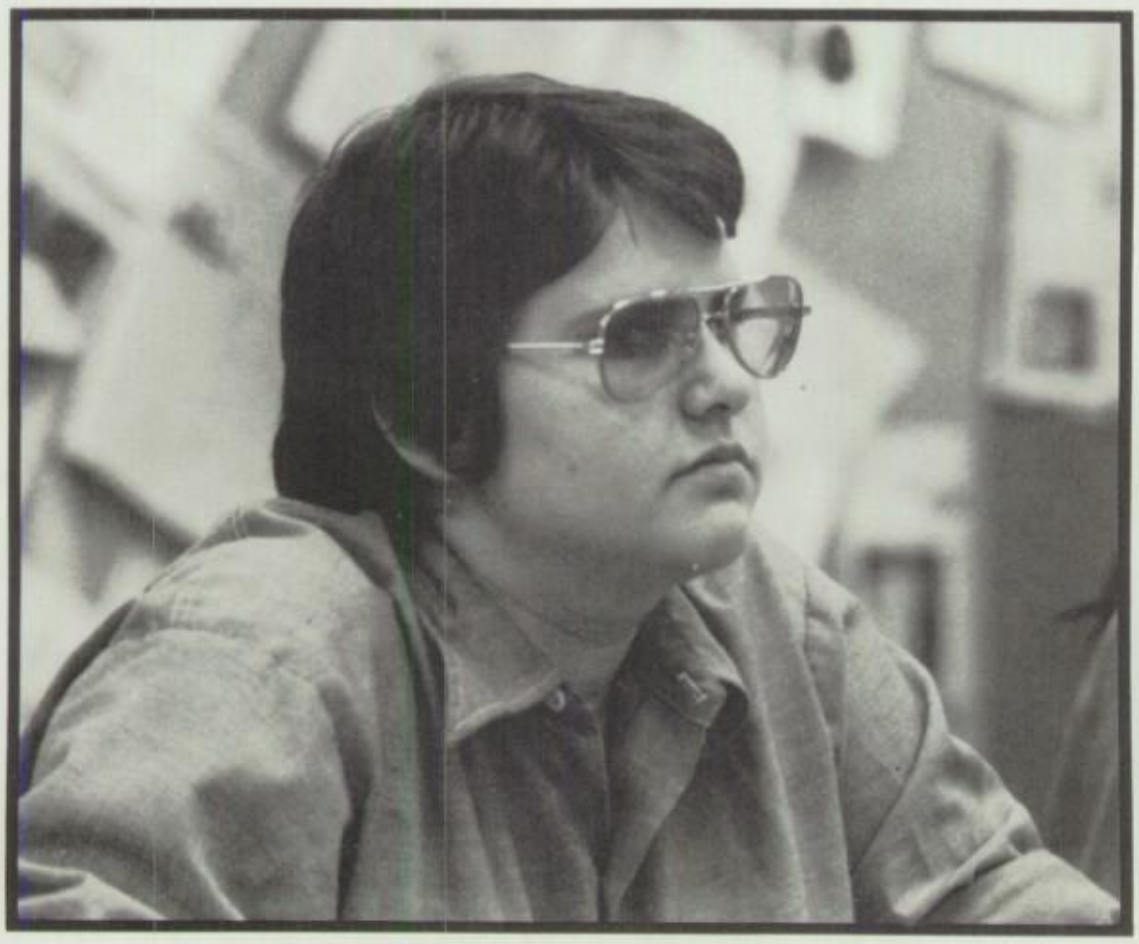
Anna Venegoni

Tawnie Verbelia

De Ette Vetricek

Clete Vito

Synthia Wachtel



Ramona Denton thinks of a topic for her next poem.

Michael Waldman

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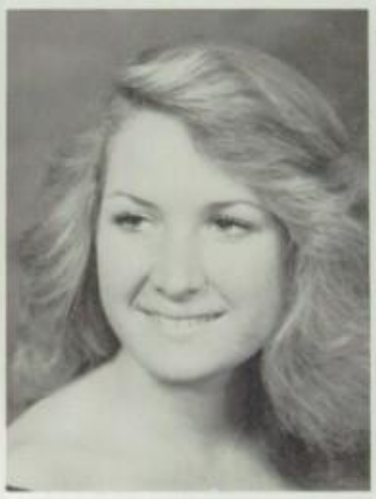


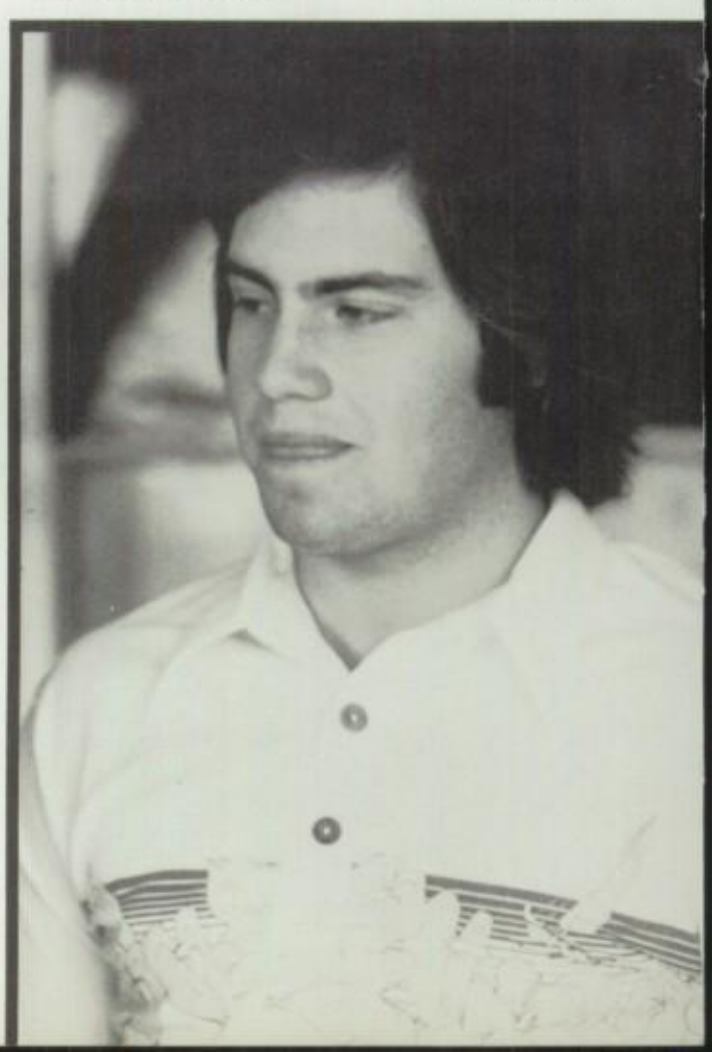
Pamela Walker

Paul Walker

Renee Walker

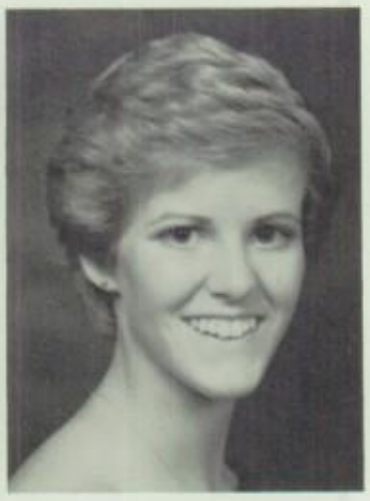
William Washington

John Muhr contemplates the weekend.



Stuart Watanabe

Kathryn Weatherell



Julie Webb

Rudi Weber

Leora Weiss

Penni Weldon

Charles West

Aaron Whitham

Thomas Whitham

Joe Morris helps out his buddy, Scott Jackson, at the Senior Assembly.

Senioritis Hits Hard

The senior class of 1980 stood apart from previous classes for many reasons. Theirs was the seventieth class to graduate from CHS, and the first class to graduate in the eighties.

The beginning of the eighties was a time of change. Nationally, people began contemplating world war as crises developed in Iran and Afghanistan. They began seeing the need to economize on oil as gas prices jumped close to $1.30 a gallon. And CHS itself seemed to be undergoing some kind of change.

Perhaps the change had begun with the senior class. Their attitude seemed to be a general lack of enthusiasm. Soon, their apathy spread throughout the student body and resulted in such things as a decreased amount of student clubs and some disappointing turnouts at dances.

The composition of the football team and the rally squad also changed as fewer seniors became involved. Coach Baiz could boast of only twelve senior players on his varsity team and all athletes were cheered on by only five senior cheerleaders. In addition, the drill team had only three senior members.

On campus there was also a surprising lack of senior faces. The traditional senior quad of big, burly guys no longer existed to terrorize the smaller members of the student body, but was instead populated by a few members of the underclass. There were less seniors lounging around in central quad, studying in the library, or buying food at the food machines. Instead, seniors flocked to their cars during free periods in search of hamburgers, yogurt, and doughnuts while others went home for a quiet hour of homework. Still others could be seen working, as more and more students asked for the early shift at their jobs.

No one was too sure what caused this lack of school involvement on the part of a great deal of seniors. Hopefully, they were just resting while preparing to begin the decade with a fresh, new start.

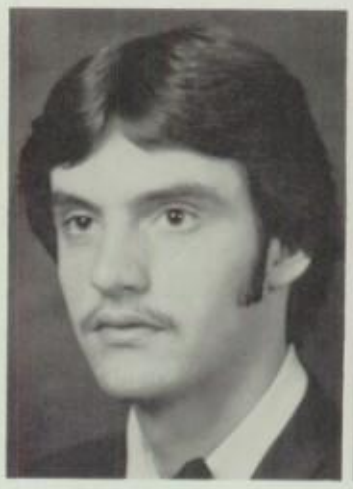
School Improvement Plan council members Kate Fuller and Gabriella Carrion discuss communications with Dr. Ma

Nancy Merrill prepares to set fire to the chemistry lab.

After a tough day in school, Cliff Abbott regresses to his childhood by playing in Cahuilla Park.

Patrick Wicksted

John Widyatmadja

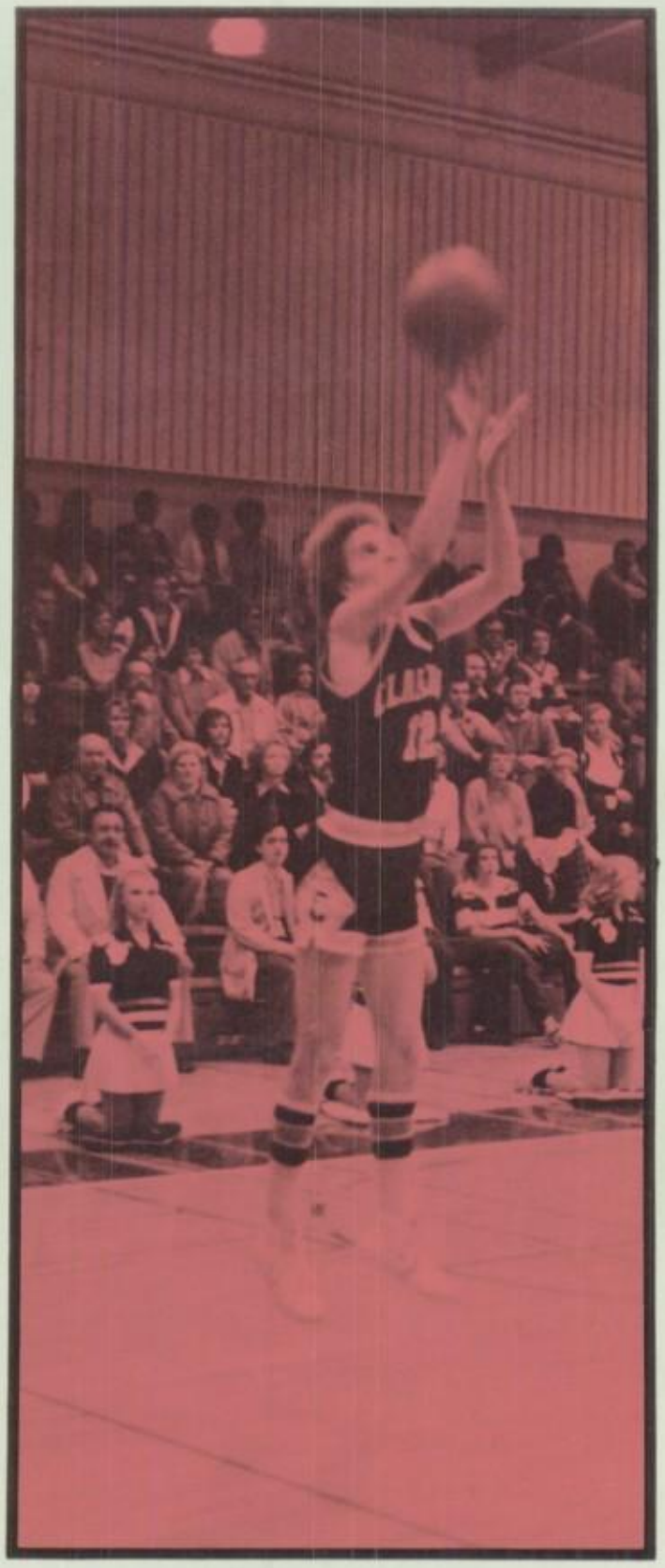


Brian Wilcoxson

Sara Williams

Can Andre Colville out sing the band's lead singer?

Top scorer Aaron Whitham shoots for the Pack.



Teena Williamson

Marcia Wilt

Sherry Winston

Julie Winter

Karen Wood

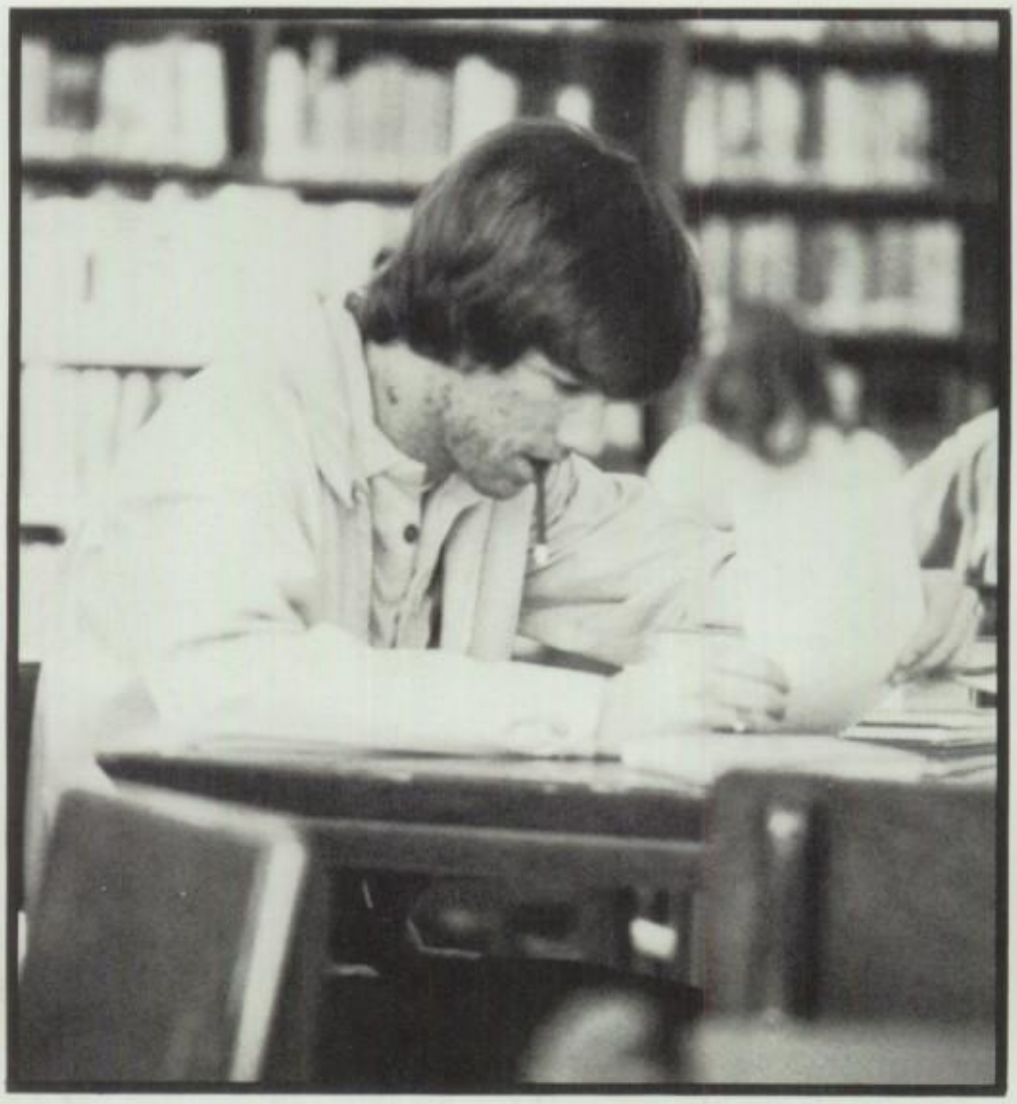
Laura Wood

Marcus Wood

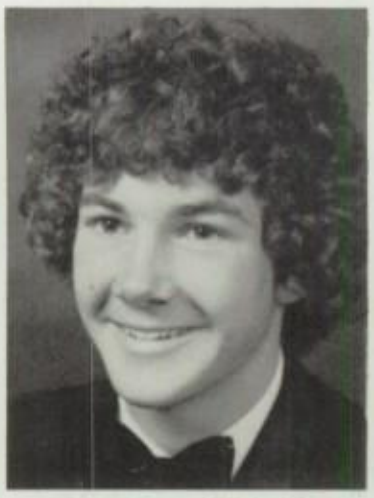
Tracy Wood

Vince Palmire studies to maintain his 4.0.

Shannon Woolf



Donald Worden

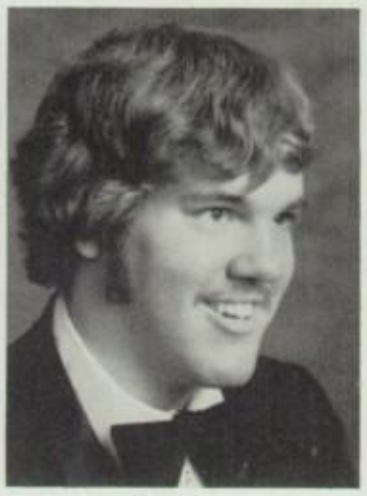


Christian Wright

Tami Wright

Denise Yaffe

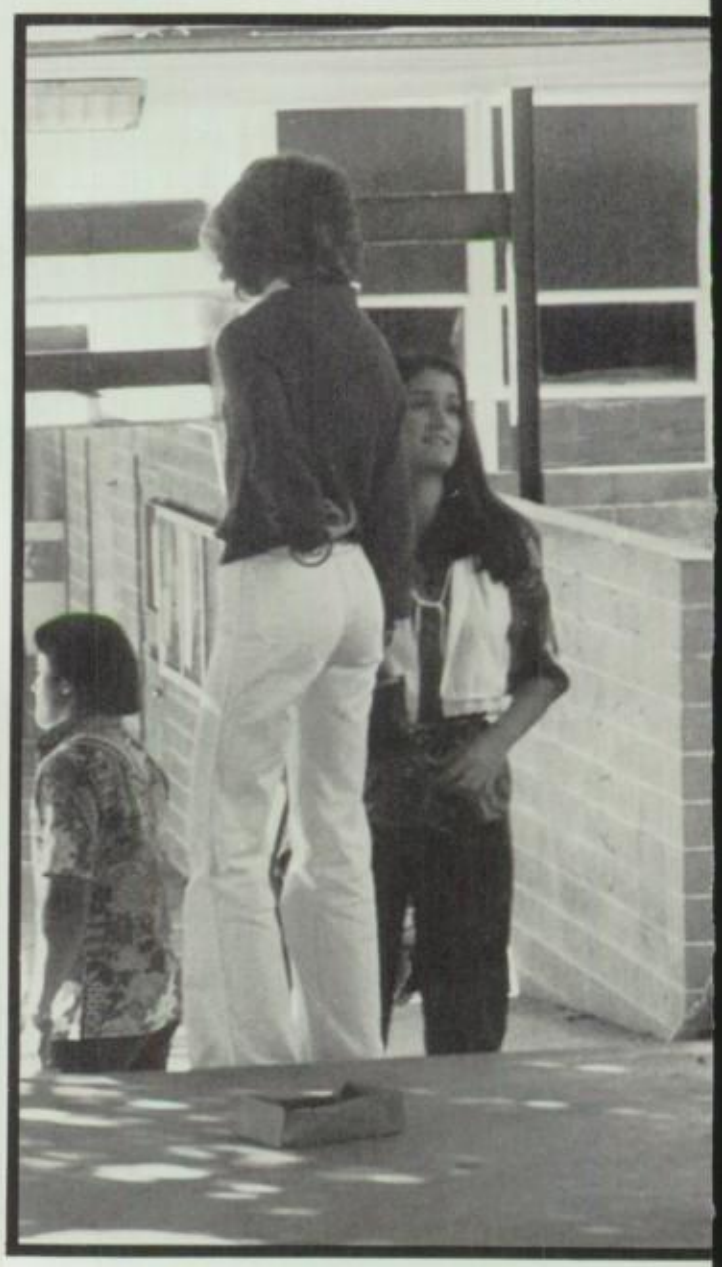
Martin Yarbrough



Jeffrey Young

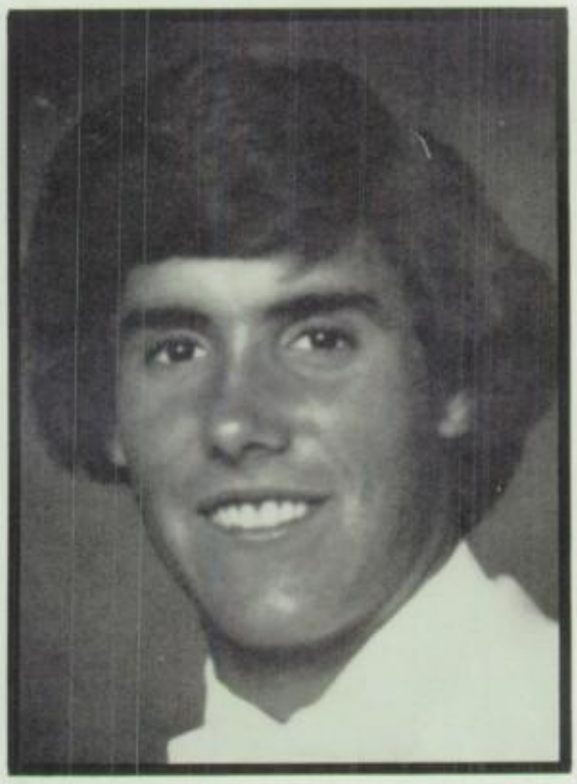
Pamela Zagorski

Water polo captain Cliff Abbott closes his eyes and hopes for the best.



A glimpse of senior quad on a sunny day.

In Memory Of . . .



Silly boy,
Skis down snowy slopes
Jumps too high, but always lands
laughing
Throw a snowball at me, Chris

Crazy Kid,
Dribbles soccer ball, darting downfield
Wicked striker aims a headshot
Shoot a goal for me, Christopher.

Class clown,
Visits principal's office twice a week
Chucks water balloons at senior quad
Don't get me wet, little Bim

Junior jock,
Boots a winning field goal with seconds
to go
For a glory ride on teammates shoulders
Kick three for me, little bro

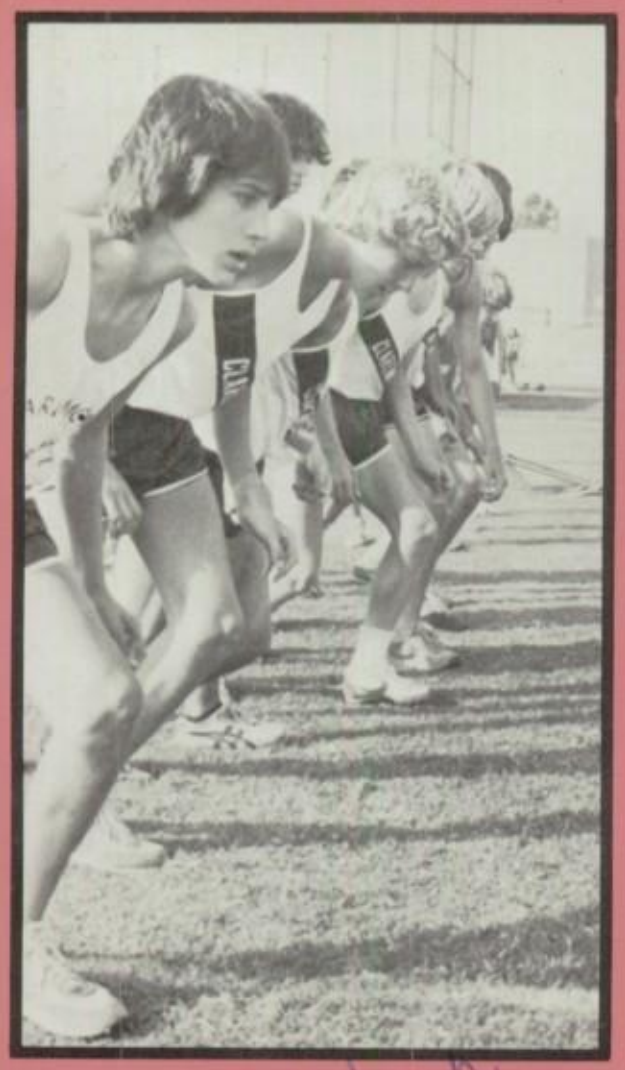
Best buddy,
Body surfs the newport waves
Keeps that local 15th street tan
forever...
Hey Chris!, save a place in the sun,
For me.

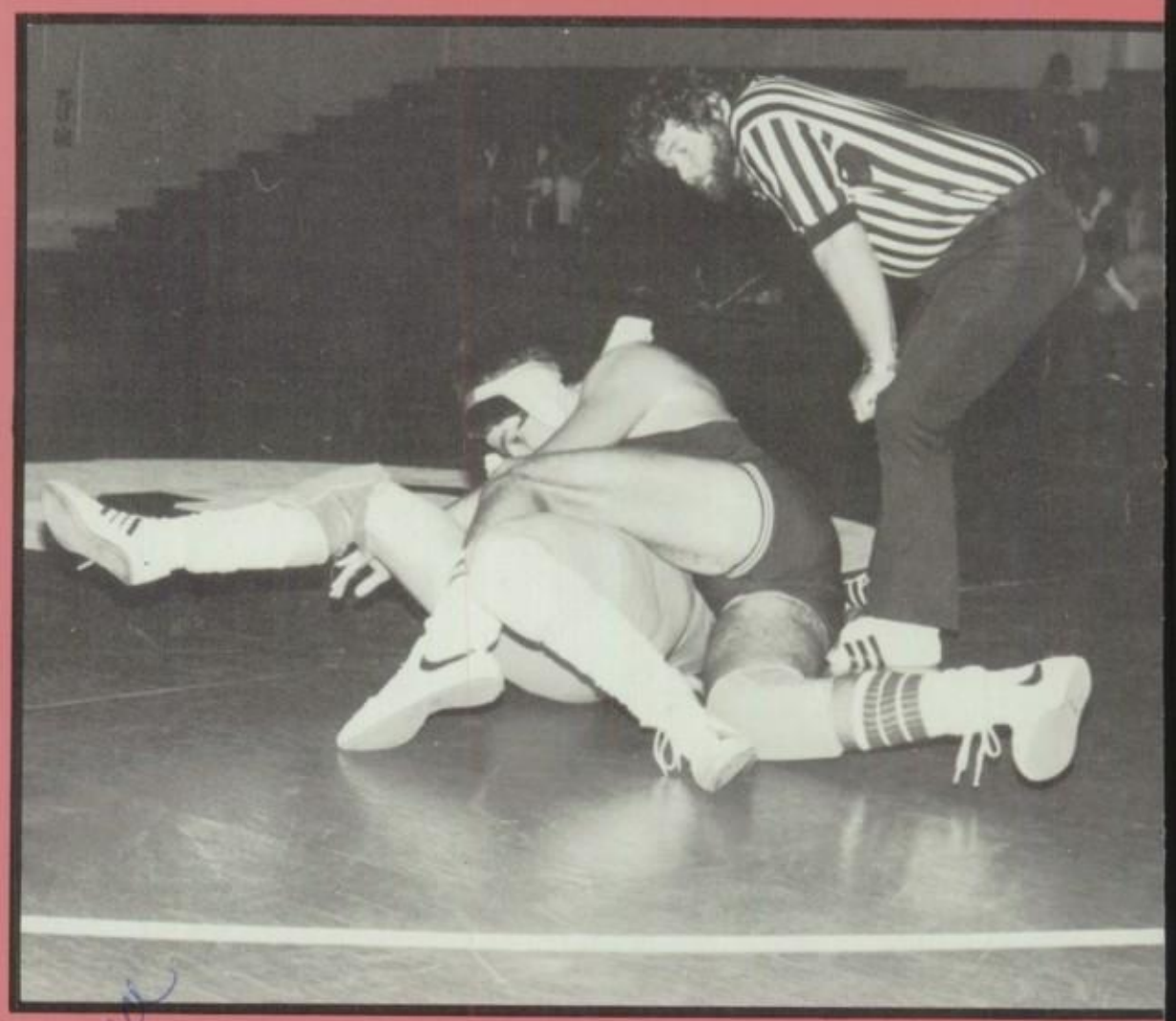
Chris Jollymour

"...I'll never look behind me,
my troubles will be few."

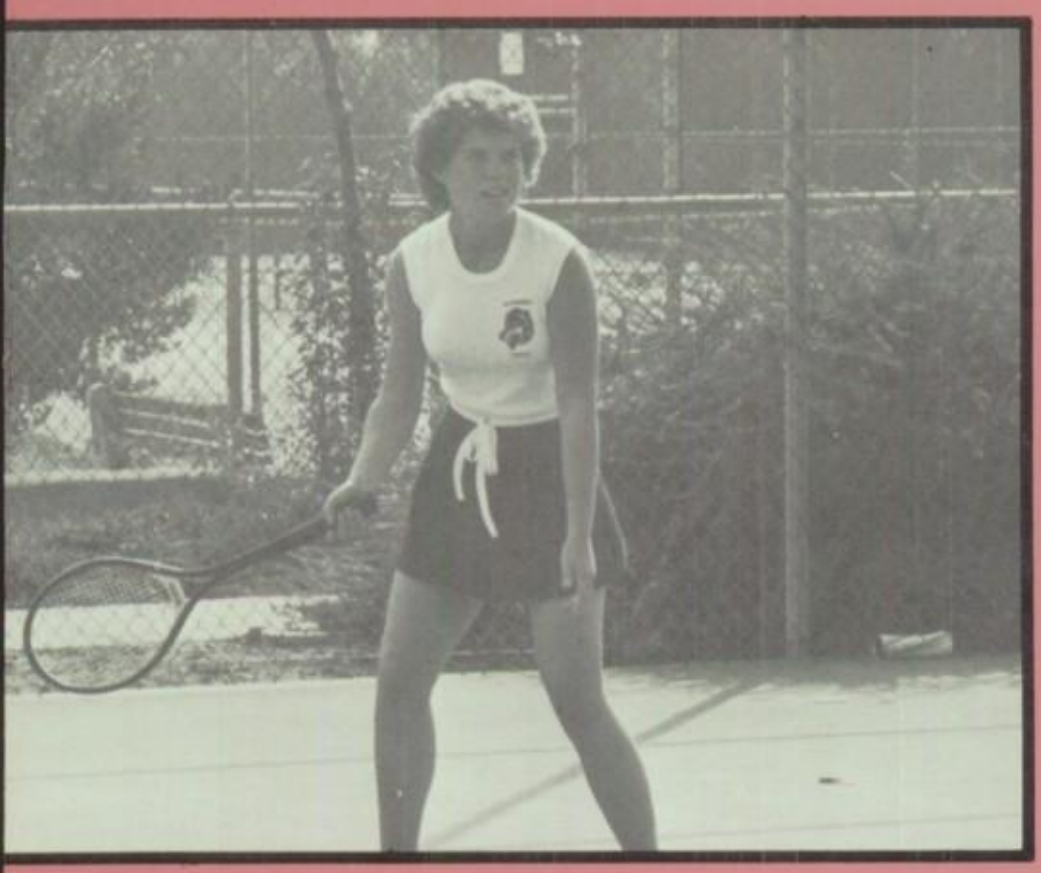
"...And I really have enjoyed my stay,
but I must be moving on."

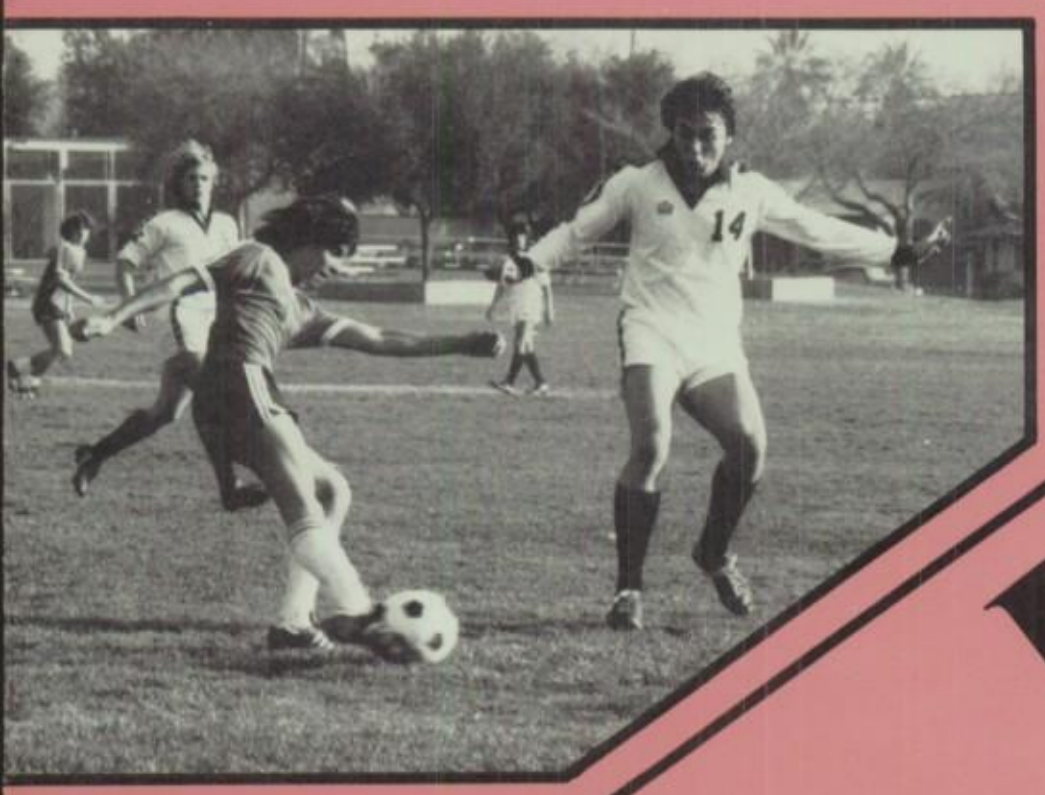
—Supertramp





Mom,
You are
really unique
& I hope we
better friends
to come come
down to visit
during the summer. Please don't play to
Kevin over this summer or at least don't
Vorings him over to my house. We guy is
HORNY for me. Take care and
and empty. Remember the Hoo guad incident where
trust to take of your clothes. What was fun, huh?
Well, take care anyway. Stay cute, sweet, and keep
that gorgeous body of yours in shape.
Love
Always
Lisa Smith
'81
(NH) 624-7356





Efforts

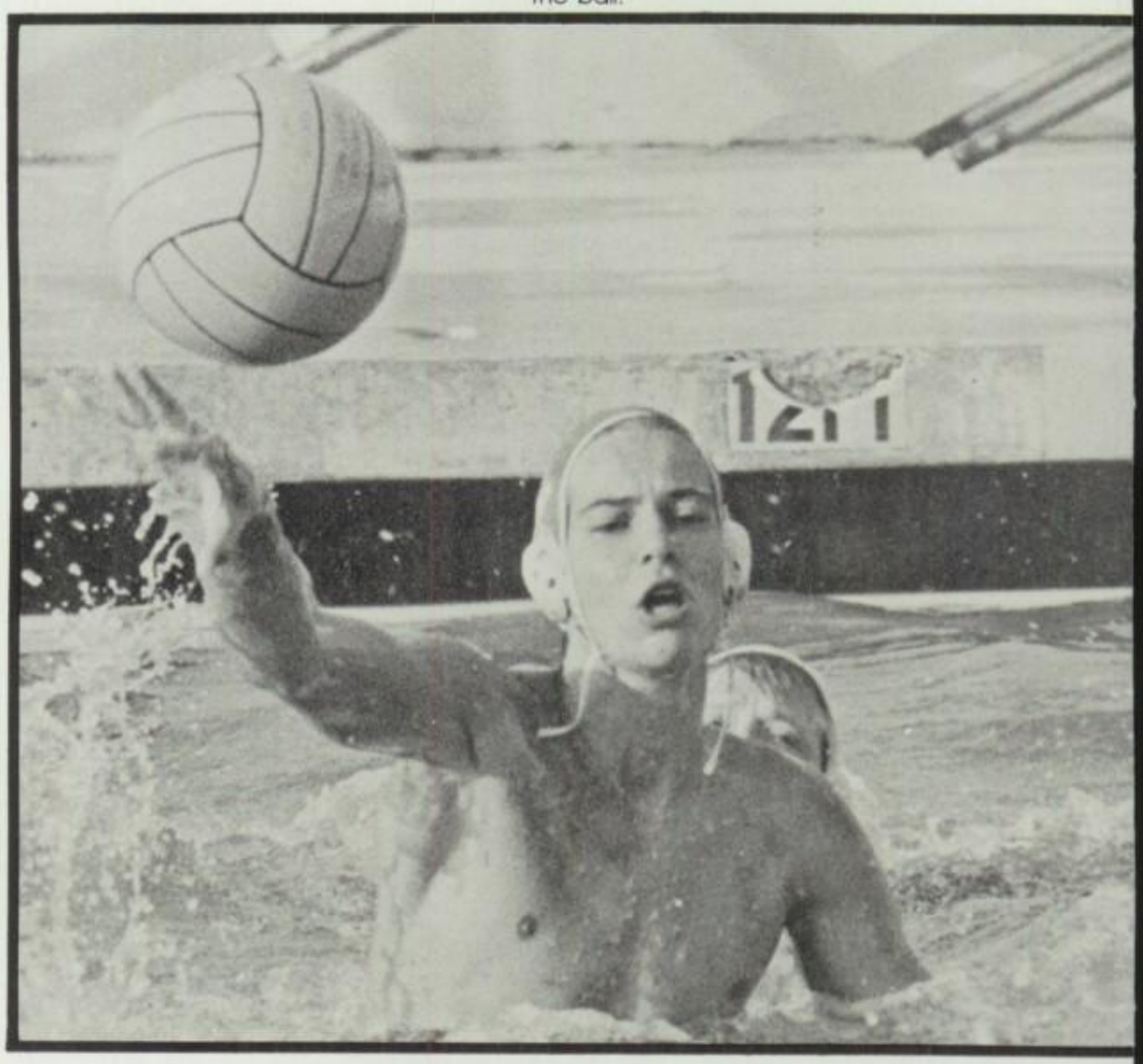
Polo Powers To C.I.F.

The Varsity Water Polo season started off with a vigorous summer, with league games during the week and AAU play on weekends. The summer ended with the team going to the Junior National Water Polo Championships in Hawaii.

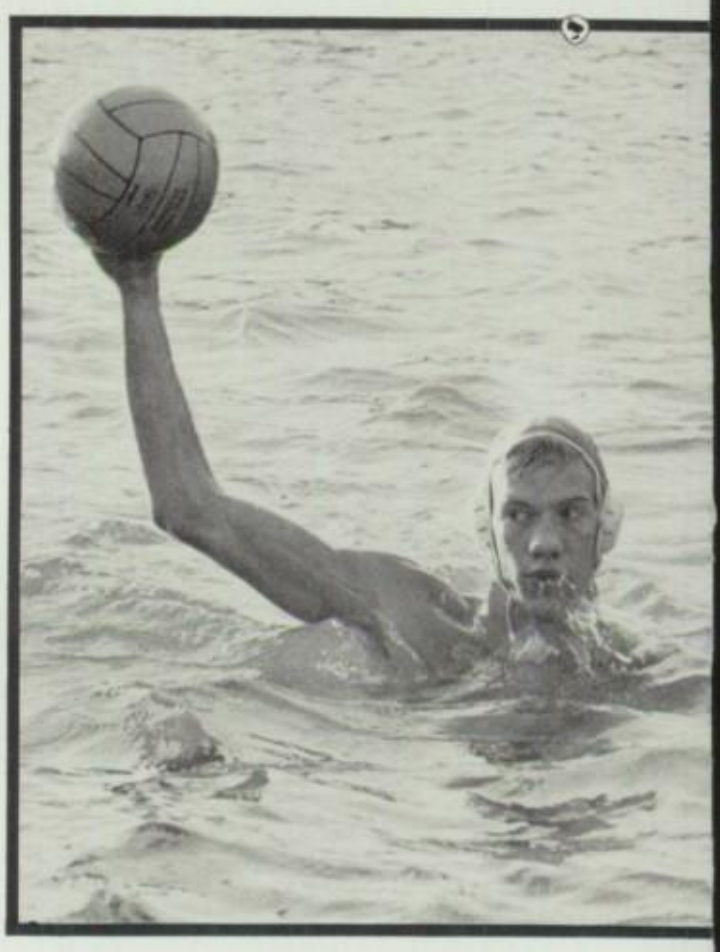
Upon the team's return, hell week soon followed where, with two work outs a day, the team prepared for the new Baseline League. The psyched-up group defeated Upland, in Upland's pool, for the first time in twelve years with an exciting 21-19 victory. A ceremonial baptism with water from the El Roble pool played an important part in the team's triumph. The Wolves proved to be outstanding in league play, with a 4-1 record, which earned them a spot in CIF.

John Fisher coached the team, which was mostly comprised of juniors; however, seniors and three year lettermen Cliff Abbott, Chris Cadman, all leaguer. Bill Johnson, and Dave Martin pulled the team to CIF.

Dave Martin outwits the opponent and steals the ball.



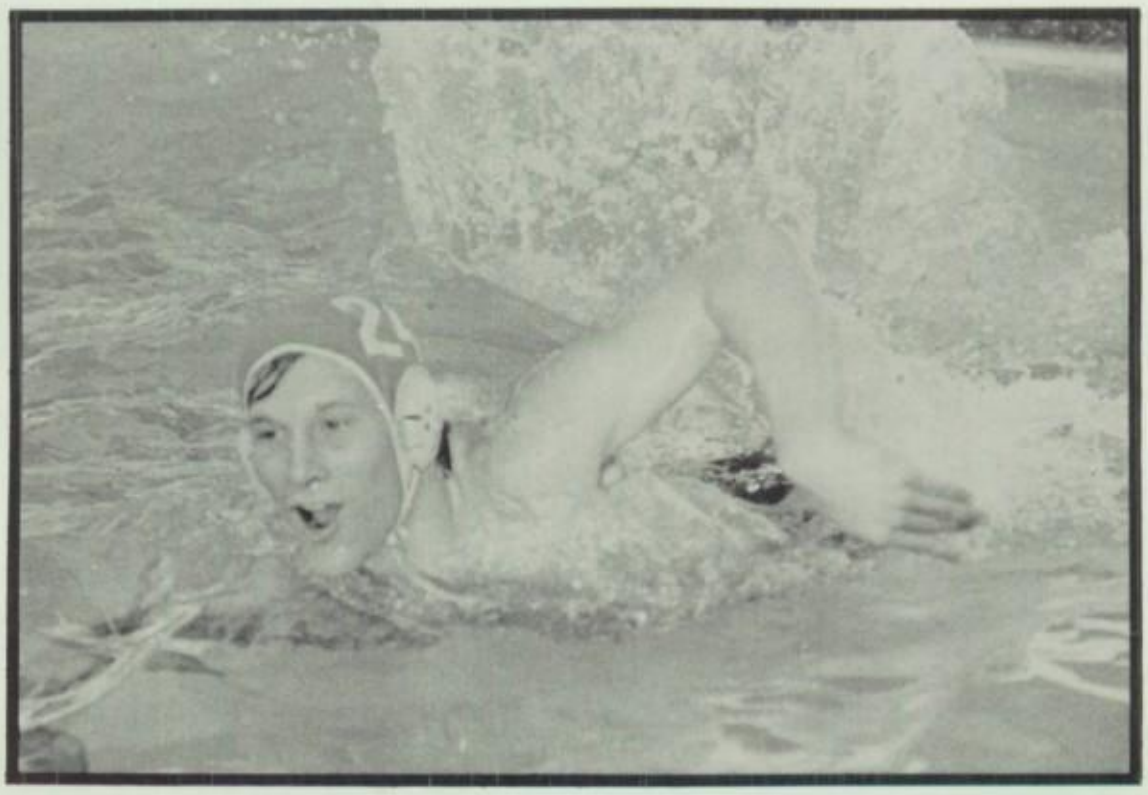
Varsity- FRONT ROW: John Campbell, John Gatti, Gregg Scott, Tony Montgomery. BACK ROW: Scott Smith, Chris Cadman, Bill Johnson, Greg Lugosi, Cliff Abbott, John Goodale, Peter Fuller, Richard Ford, Steve Friend, Dave Martin.

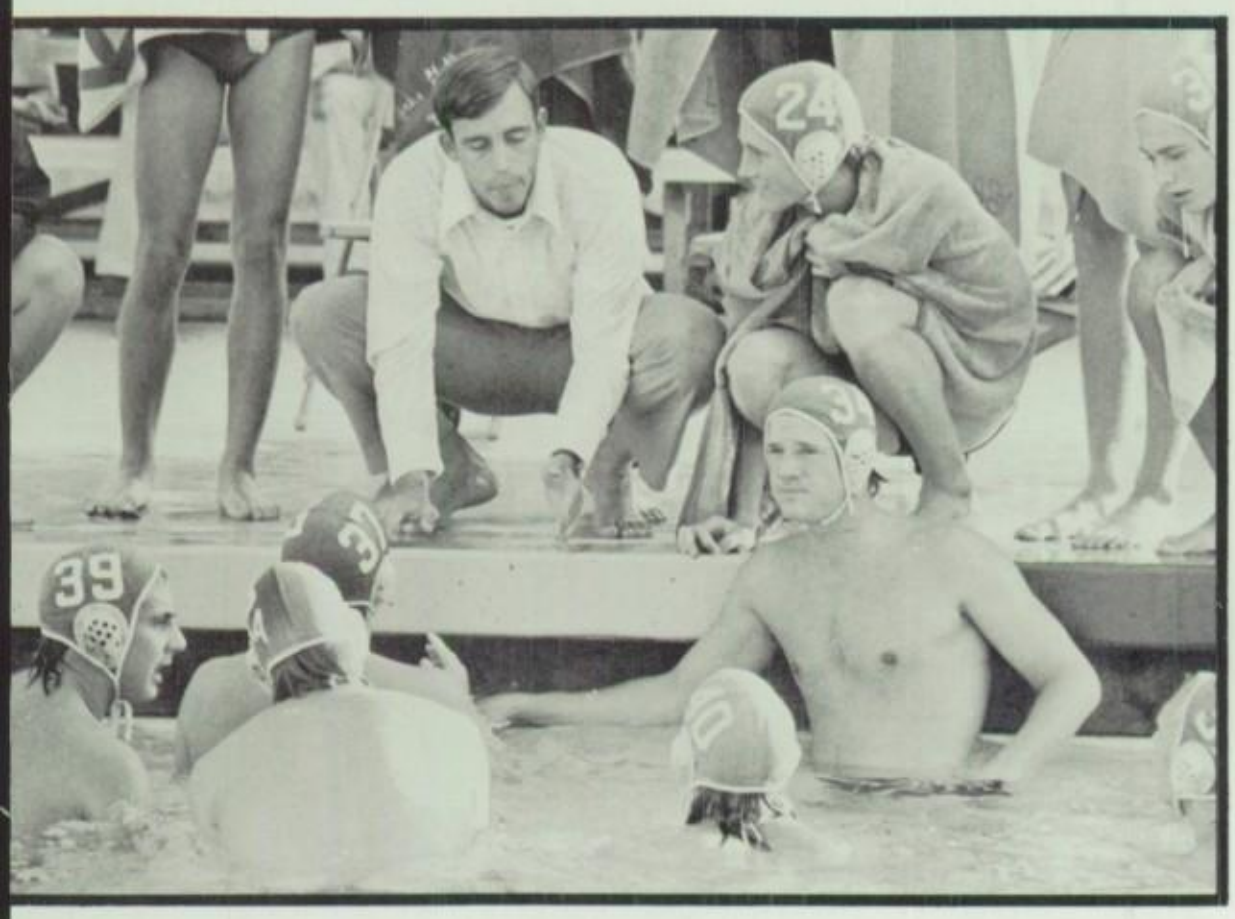


Bill Johnson looks for an open teammate.

Psyching themselves up for the game, varsity players do the traditional hand hold.

Chris Cadman does his impression of the fish.





Coach Fisher plots out the game plan as the team looks on attentively, all, that is, except Cliff Abbott, who has plans of his own.

Captain Cliff Abbott struggles to keep his head above water.

John Campbell utters a silent cry for help.

JV Dunks Upland

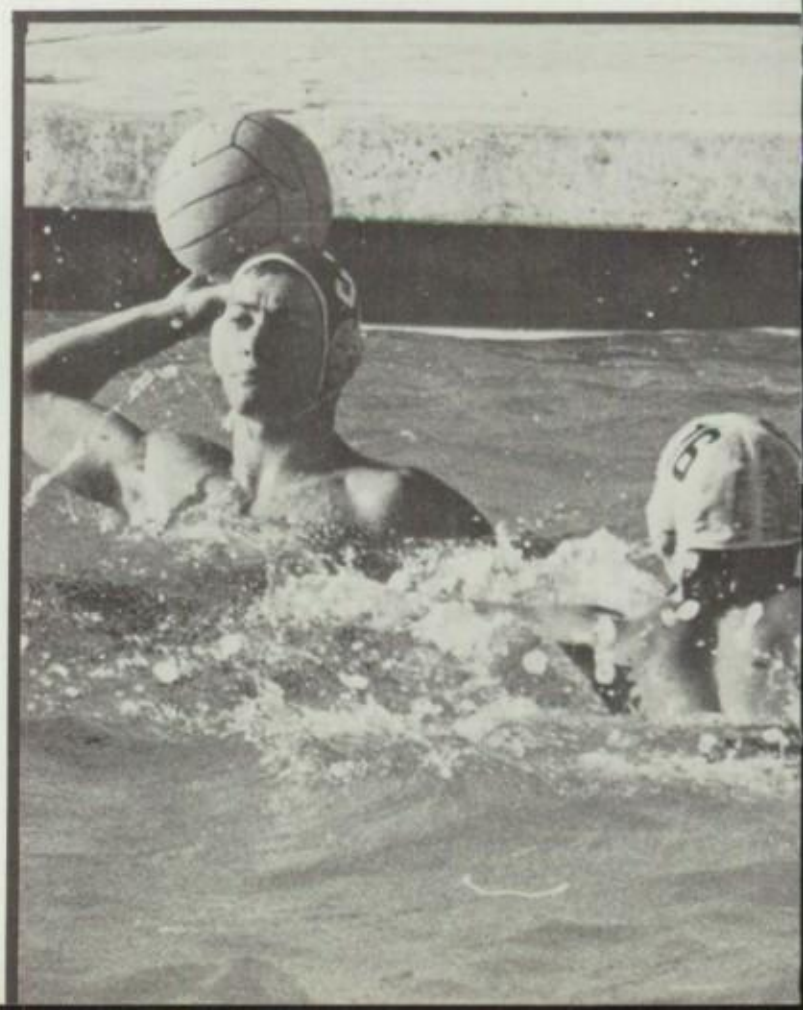
The Frosh-Soph Water Polo Team went undefeated for the third consecutive season. Leading scorers Chris Abbott and Dave Pflueger, as well as strong defensemen Scott Walker and Bruce Campbell, helped maintain the Pack's season record. The poloists posted an impressive 20-2 record.

Their most challenging match was with Upland, where the Wolves earned their 20-3 victory.

Coach John Gaylord put a great deal of hard work and effort into helping the team to success.

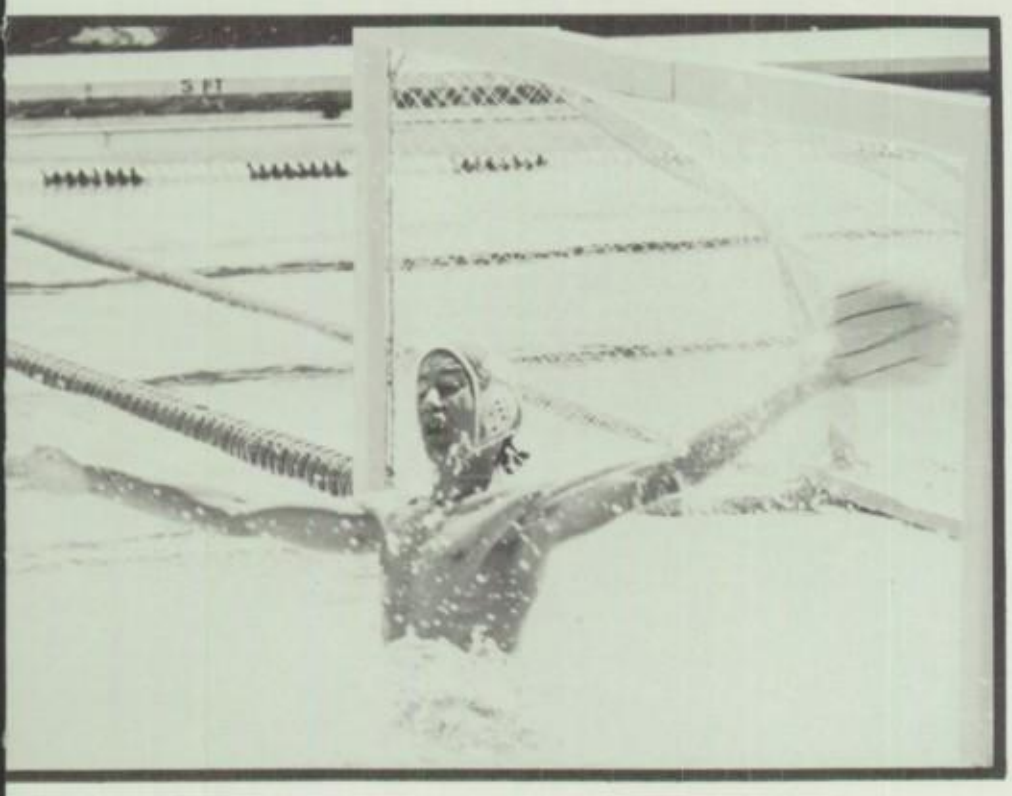
Displaying perfect form, John Goodale aims for a goal.

Varsity polo player, Gregg Scott, looks for a teammate to fire the ball to.

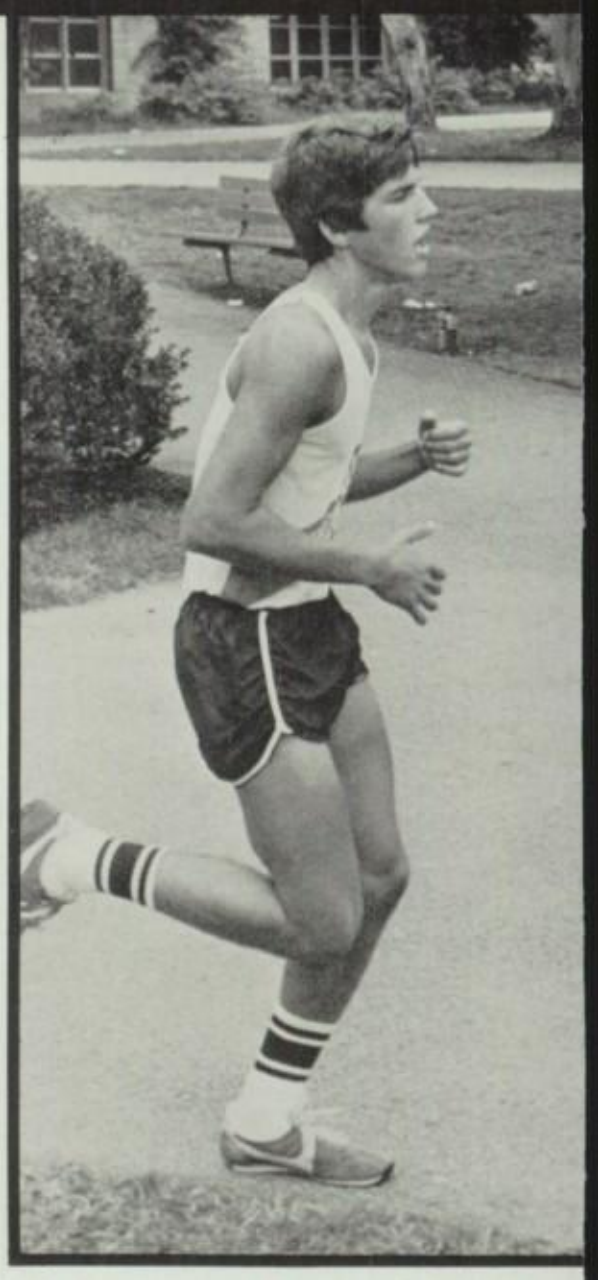


Frosh-Soph- FRONT ROW: Chris Goodale, Richard Sahara, David Yaffee. SECOND ROW: Greg Leonard, Derek Jones, Danny Olivas, Gabe Monroe, Sam Deese, Paul Trent (standing). BACK ROW: Bruce Campbell, Chris Abbott, Phil Roberts, John McAllister, Scott Walker, David Pflueger. NOT PICTURED: Coach Gaylord.

While playing in a tournament game in Hawaii, John Gatti prepares to throw the ball out of his opponent's reach.



Goalie Tony Montgomery gives his all to save the ball.



Andy Blaine keeps going as the going gets tough.

BACK ROW: Catherine Regan, Jennifer Peterson, Anita Morrissey, Coach Martinez, FRONT ROW: Nicole Rosenberg, Monica Rosenberg. (not pictured) Margaret Palmer, Debbie Biering.

Varsity runners Jim Bunte, Mark Huschle, and Ralph Johnson show complete concentration.

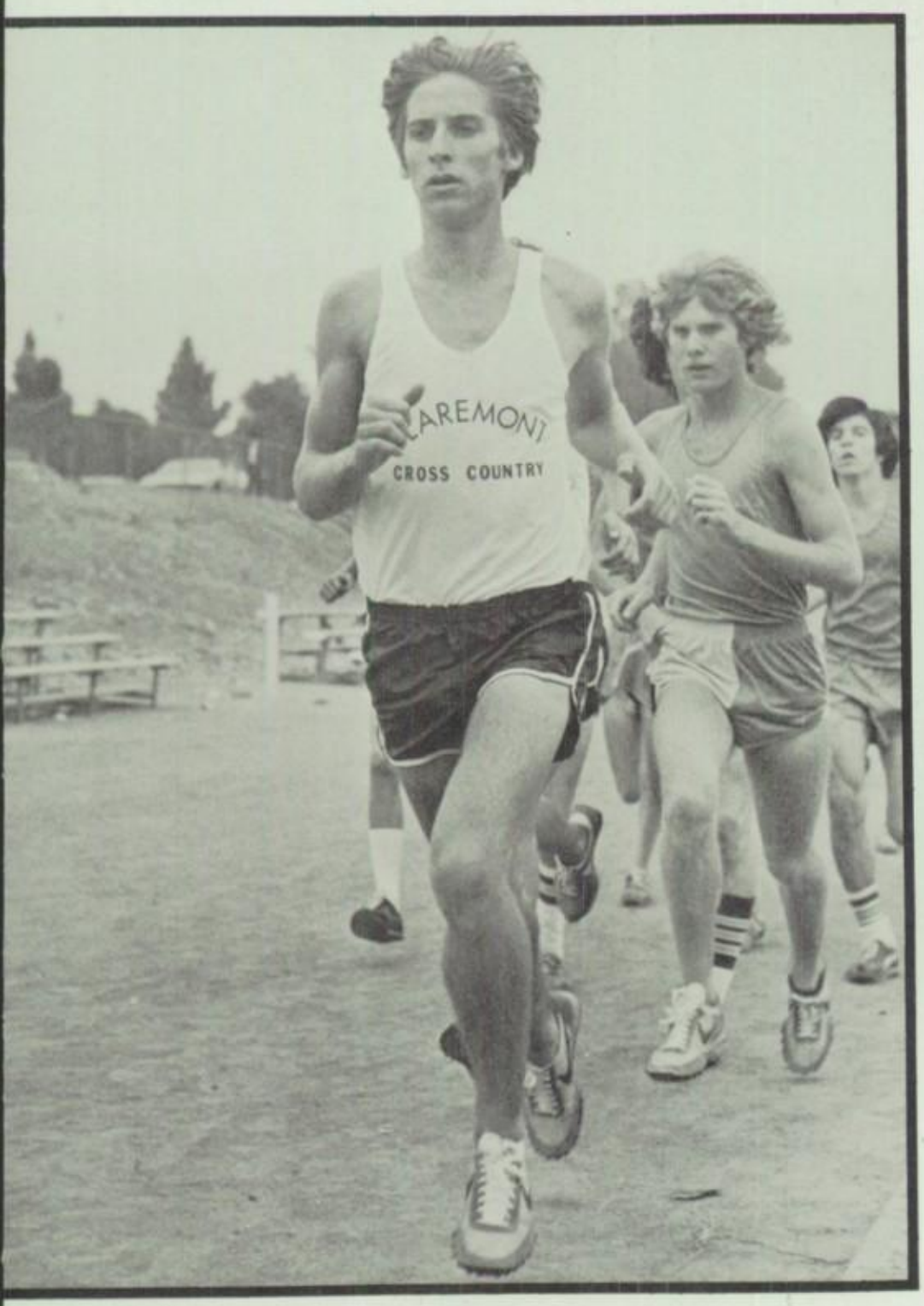
Young Pack Runs Wild

Varsity- Cross Country: Steve Cullen, John Elias, Andy Blaine, Coach Richard Martinez, Jeff Click, Ralph Johnson, Thomas Whitham, Jim Bunte, Mark Huschle, Jim Wessel.

After many hard fought meets the Claremont Harriers had more than their fair share of ups and downs. They did not have very good luck, losing two of returning lettermen, Rick Heisel and league champ hopeful Jim Wessel to either injury or illness. The Pack however, persisted despite the many countless injuries and illnesses.

The team was led by senior captains Ralph Johnson and Mark Huschle who both ran 3 miles in under 16 minutes. The team lost 3 important meets to Upland, Pomona, and Damien. This is not to say the team was not good, but rather that it was a very young team with only two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. The team finished with a 4-3 record.

The J.V. team consisted of some Frosh-Soph and Varsity runners.



Rick Heisel races to the finish.

Mark Huschle runs to the long awaited finish line.

Chris Lillegard speeds through the poles.

Anita Morrisey, closely followed by Jennifer Peterson, gives Upland her dust.

Captains Mark Huschle and Ralph Johnson lead the field.

Frosh-Soph- Cross Country: Chris Lillegard, Kem Serdengecti, John Elias (kneeling), Clark Burgan, Rick Martinez, Coach Richard Martinez, Jon Dunkelberg, Dean Kilgour.

Kem Serdengecti keeps his eyes on the road.

Freshman runner Jon Dunkelberg puts his all into the race.

Run On!

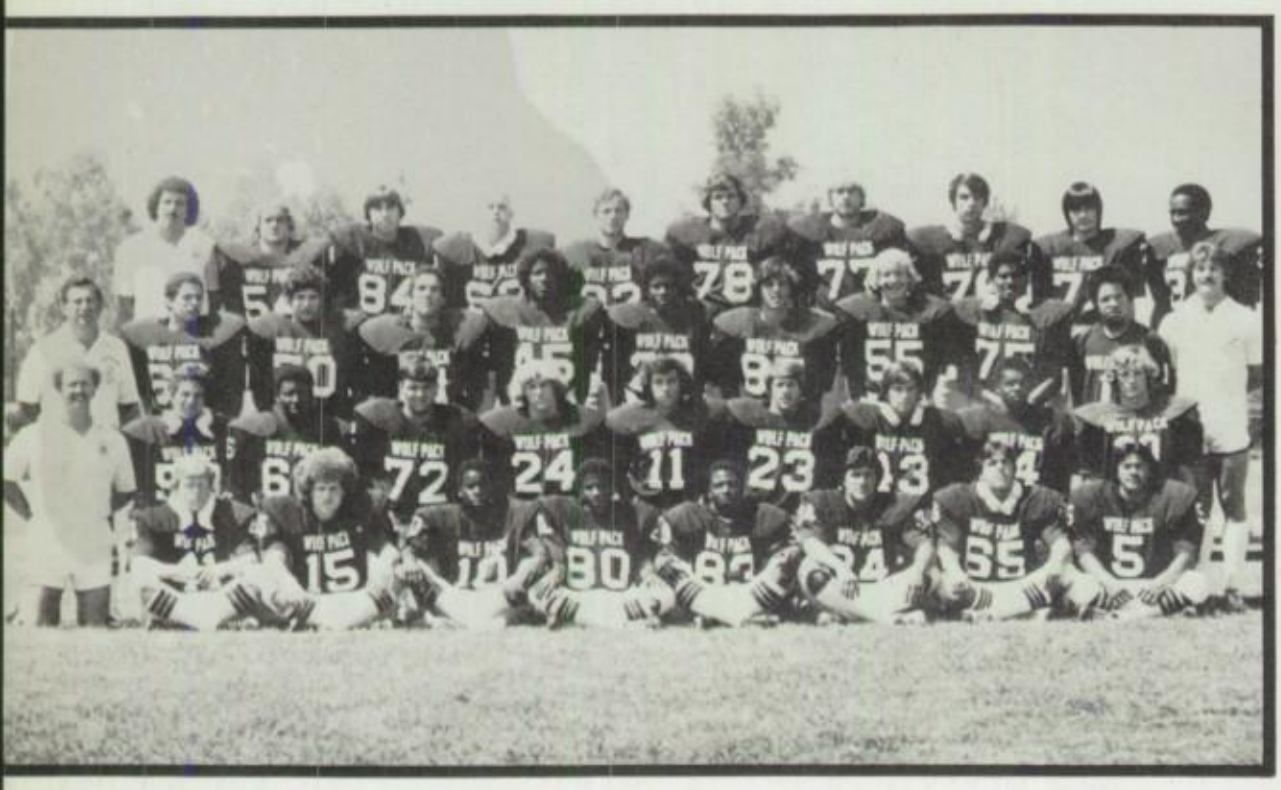
"Wow, new blood!" You might have heard that if you had been around C.C. Coach Rich Martinez, especially if he was referring to his Frosh-Soph team.

The Frosh-Sophers had three very good runners leading them, among them Kem Serdengecti who, when not running on the Varsity squad, lead the Frosh-Soph. Close behind him, though was Chris Lillegard, and John Dunkelberg.

The team had a fair season ending it with a 4-3 league record. The future seems to be quite good for these fine young runners.

With signs of weariness sketched in his face, Varsity runner Jim Bunte takes a tour of the school.

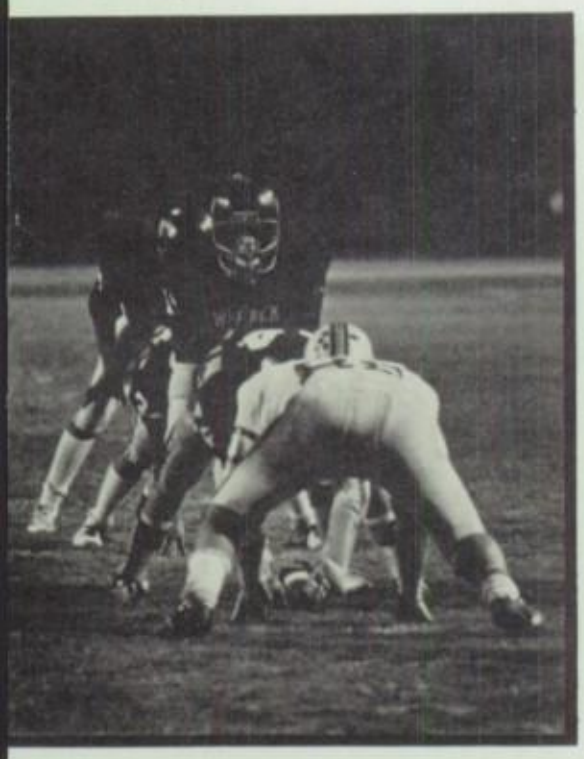
Track Sims drops back for the handoff.



Varsity- BOTTOM ROW: Tim Tracey, Jeff Jarvis, Scott Tindal, Ronald Smith, Steve Darrett, Donny Sutliff, Campbell Wright, John Widyatmadja. SECOND ROW: Dennis Cauthron-Coach, Brian Sosnovsky, Mike Thomas, Bo Baldwin, Tom Tracey, Track Sims, Pat Beck, Mark Steevens, Paul Jones, Doug Lumsden. THIRD ROW: Bob Baiz-Head Coach, Andy Catani, Mark Alpert, Rick Villanueva, Allen Pitts, Garey Williams, Jeff Weiss, Adam Whitham, Steve Collins, Felix Jones, Bud Little-Coach. TOP ROW: Rick Dutton-Coach, Tom Burgess, Dave Dotson, Darryl Laramie, Tom Warlick, Gordon DesCombes, Mike Smith, Todd Swanson, John Dierking, Curtis Young.

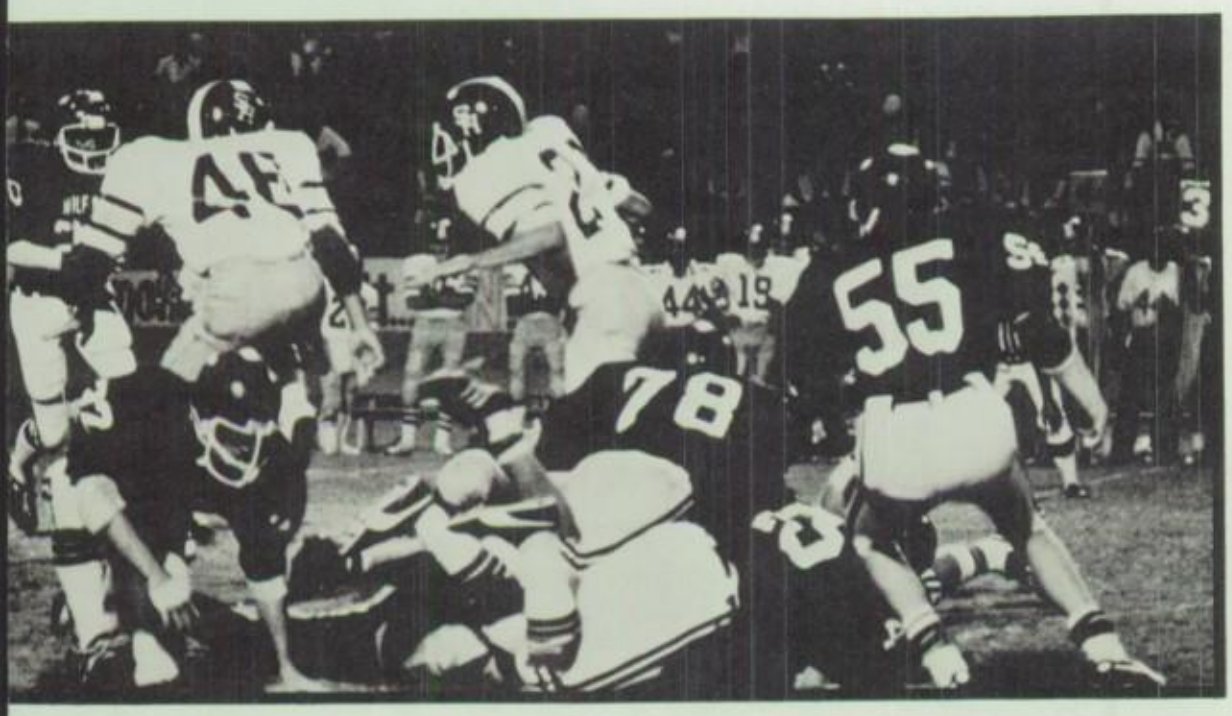
Dave Dotson punts the ball and gets the Pack out of trouble.

ck Sims prepares for a mighty first down dur- the Upland game.



Pack Proves Promising

Having earned a 2-3 pre-season record, the prospects for the Varsity Football Team, going into the newly formed Baseline League, did not look promising. The Pack had suffered three shutout losses to Fontana, South Hills, and Los Altos, but had come back to beat Ganesha 20-6, and La Puenta 9-7.



Claremont's newly appointed head football coach, Bob Baiz, had a tough time getting the team together. Coach Workman's sudden decision to leave Claremont High gave the new coach only two weeks before pre-season play, which meant that the Pack would be set back a number of weeks.

The Wolfpack's first league game was a disappointing loss to Damien 9-3. Homecoming, however, added a spark to the team, when we defeated Upland 24-7. Next, the Glendora Tartans fell victim to the mighty wolves in a 7-0 victory. The team finished league play with a 3-2 record.

Coach Baiz had a unique way of assigning captains; where every player had an opportunity of being a captain for the week, depending on the player's performance and attitude in the previous week's game.

Baiz came a long way with this relatively young team, made up of mostly juniors and sophomores.

Coaches- FRONT ROW: Fred Ackman, Bob Baiz, Dave Wiggins, Dennis Cauthron, Mark Hill-Trainer. BACK ROW: Kevin Diaz, Bud Little, Rick Dutton, Jack Harper, Greg Setlich.

On top of the pile, Gordon DesCombes helps sack the opposing quarterback.

Allen Pitts crushes a member of the South Hills team.

After the Pack scores a touchdown, Coach Bic shows the Highlanders who's number one.

At a hard day of practice, John Widyatmadj takes advice from Coach Dutton.

Frosh Racks Up 6-0

Freshman Football boasted a winning 6-0 record for the Baseline League. Under the direction of coaches Wiggins and Akman, the team experienced only one loss in preseason play, to Los Altos. 7-1. The pack defeated Damien 21-0, and Upland 42-6, the first points given up by the Pack. Impressive offensive and defensive players were Paul Schlick, Dale Dimos, and Doug Morris. Co-captains were Paul Schlick, Doug Morris, Dale Dimos, Mike Blay, and Willie Warren.

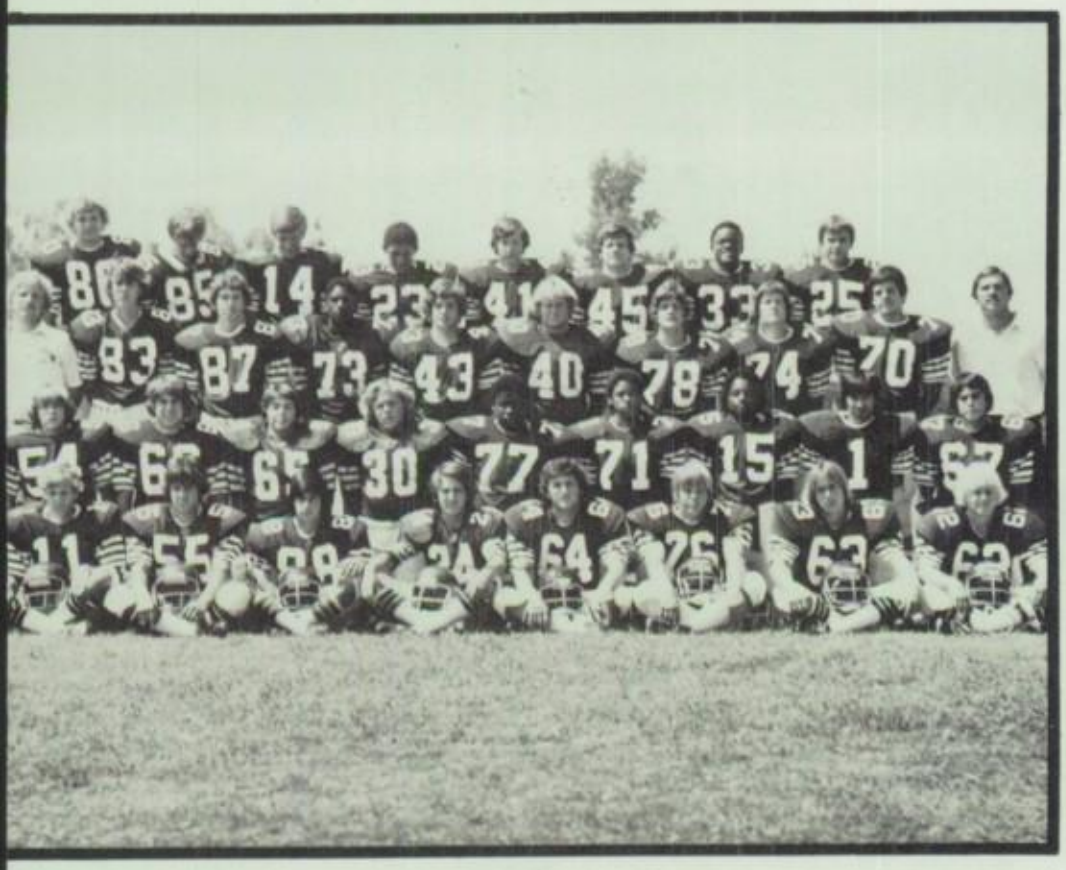
Paul Wiggins gets the extra yardage and makes the first down.

The offense, under the direction of Tracy Sims, huddles for the next play.

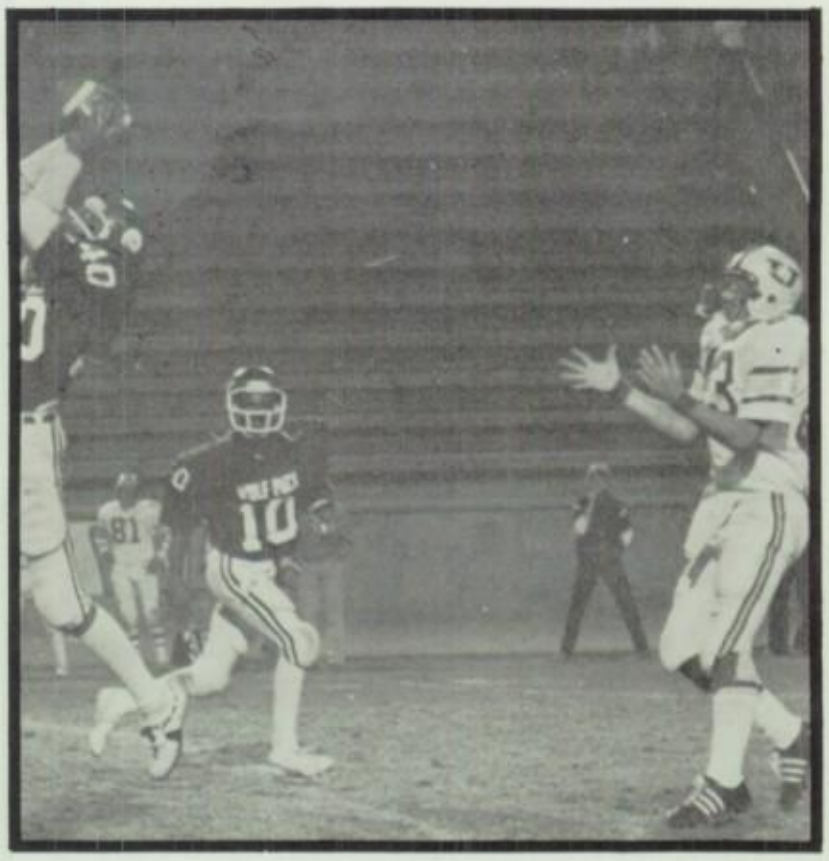
Freshman-FRONT ROW: David D'Entremont, David Langford, Neil Luthcke, Bradley Cochrane, Simon Hill, Richard Howard, William Telish, Matthew Holzinger, Chris Baldwin. SECOND ROW: Troy Nelson, Willie Warren, Tony Nunes, Erik Nylander, Vincent Encinas, Paul Wiggins, J. Kyetia, Mark Hollander, David Morgan. THIRD ROW: Darrin Walker, Ronald Dorton, Kirby Lane, Hugh Sutherland, Dale Dimos, Peter Michaels, David Peterman, Tomrone Harris, Eric Setlich. FOURTH ROW: Todd Burns, Aundrea Norwood, John Wiemann, Tim Forney, Bill Plummer, Matthew Whitton, Doug Morris, Paul Schlick.

JVs Beat Three

The Junior Varsity Football Team, coached by Jack Harper and Greg Setlich, had its ups and downs, finishing the season with a 1-4 league record. After starting off the league by winning only two games of pre-season play, the adolescent Wolves had to prove themselves as a promising team. Although the Pack played its best game against Damien, it was a disappointing loss of 14-0. Co-captains Rick Hatfield, Chris Steevens, and Steve McCoy led a hard-hitting team through a strong season with victories over Pomona 37-0, Ganesha 10-7, and La Puente 14-0.



Junior Varsity-FRONT ROW: Scott Conaway, David Story, Darius Movafagian, Derek Littlefield, Mike Horowitz, Craig Snelson, Tom Weatherell, Donald Roarty. SECOND ROW: Kevin Hoffman, Victor Calagna, Rob Boyton, Dan Keasling, Kevin Thomas, Glenn Wright, Eric Hall, Brandon Morgan, John Small. THIRD ROW: Bill Schroeder, Scott Merrell, Chris Smith, Doug Gastineau, Rick Hatfield, Eric Gastineau, Dwayne Laramie, Roger Ades, FOURTH ROW: Greg Warlick, Jim Slovik, Bob Hanyon, Terry Banks, Chris Steevens, Dave Kroner, Steve McCoy, Mike Antinone.



Allen Pitts takes the ball away from a disappointed Upland opponent.

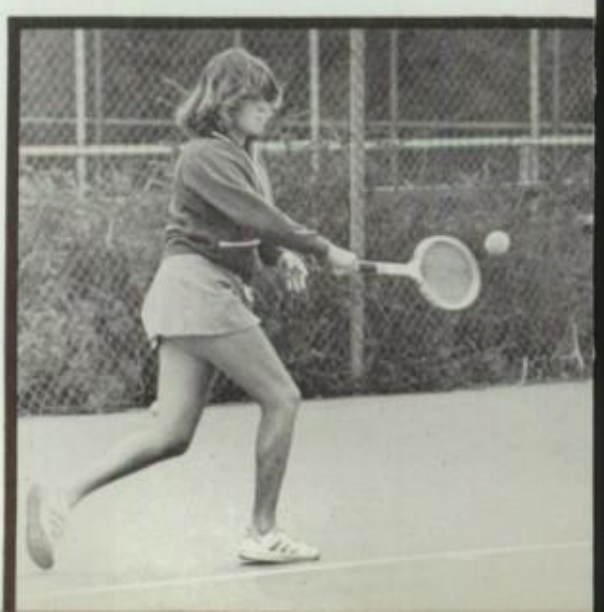
Ben Quinones carries the ball for a big gain.

Tennis Teams- FRONT ROW: Kathy O'Toole. SECOND ROW: Allison Mori, Stephanie Vaughn, Carol Claussen. THIRD ROW: Katie Bjork, Sarah McManigal, Karen Cobb. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Cones, Andrea Turner, Anne Copple, Laura Hancey. BACK ROW: Pam Walker, Tammy Druin, Cheryl Block, Marguerite Suckley.

Teammates Cheryl Block, Stephanie Vaughn and Tammy Druin saunter to the courts while discussing the latest news.

At the sight of her opponent, Kathy Cones looks shocked.

Pam Walker shows off her form.



Cheryl Block stops the action.

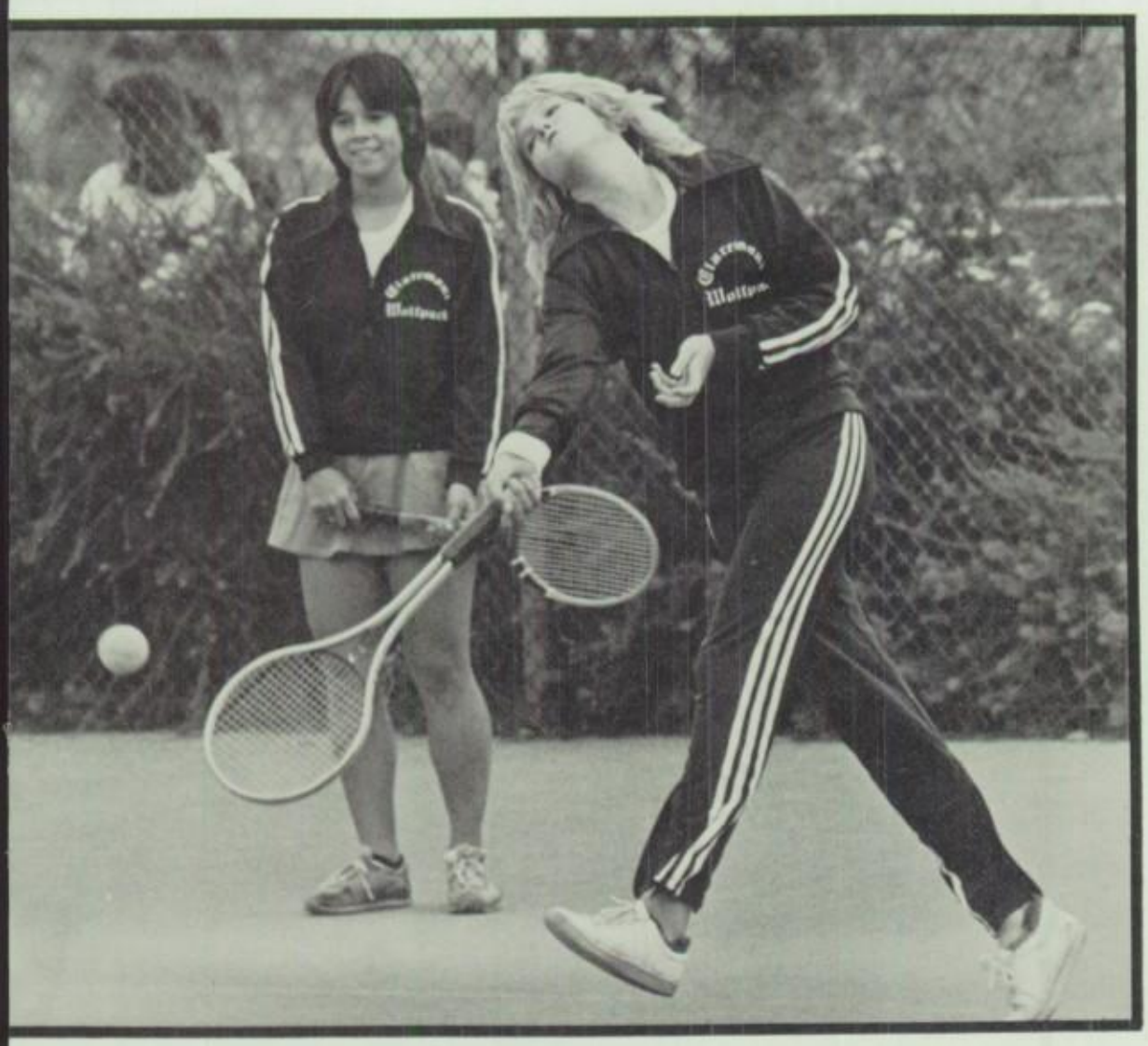
New Coach, Betty DiCarlo, gives directions as Anne Copple looks on.

Tennis Swings

This year the Girls' Tennis Team overcame many obstacles to become once again victorious. Not only was Betty DiCarlo new to the coaching position, but she also faced the task of rebuilding a varsity team that had only three returning players. Ms. DiCarlo and the Girls' Team have done their job well.

After a disappointing preseason marked by injuries, the team went on to win four straight league matches including triumphs over rival Upland and powerful Chaffey High. Pam Walker, Kathy O'Toole, and Carol Claussen, all veterans, represented a small part of a solid varsity team which also boasted the talents of freshmen Allison Mori and Stephanie Vaughn.

The varsity team was backed up by a steady junior varsity team which had its share of victories also. Potential for strong future varsity teams was exibited by Cheryl Block, Justy Hamilton, and Gabrielle Salveta. Above all, the Girls' Team had a unity which made them work hard, improve steadily, and have fun throughout the season's bounce-hit!



Marguerite Suckley looks in awe as Stephanie Vaughn makes a gallant try for the ball.

With fierce concentration, Kathy O'Toole lets go with a hard hit back hand swing.

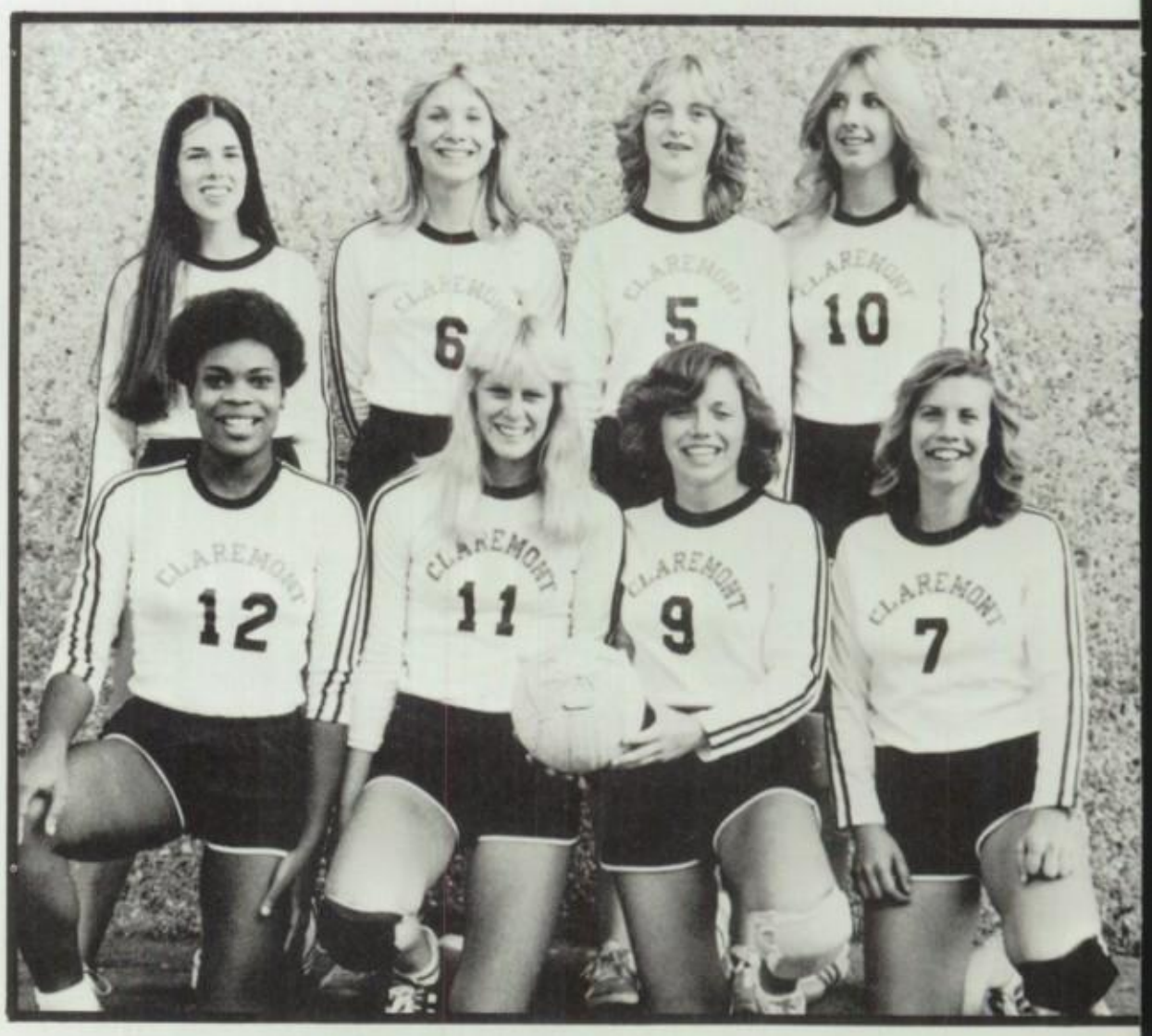
Girls Go To C.I.F.

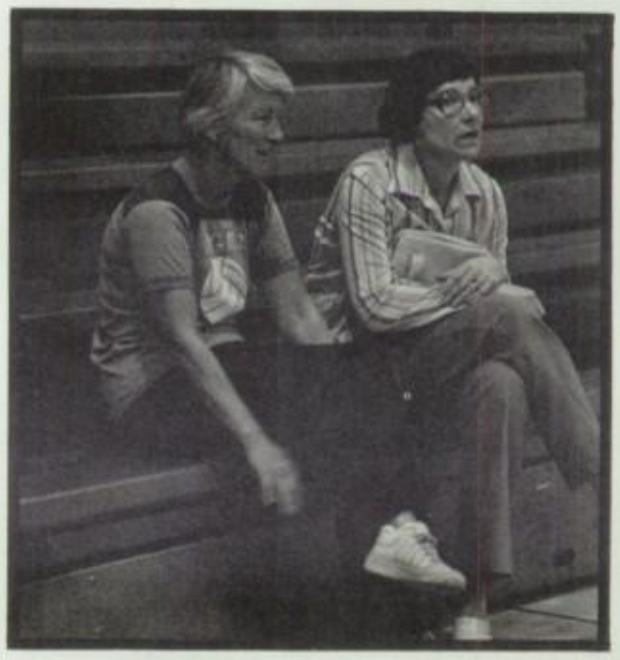
Besides qualifying for the C.I.F. playoffs, the Varsity Volleyball Team captured third place in the Chino invitational tournament and succeeded in placing team captain Nancy Dewar on the La Mirada all tournament team. She and Ann Steffey were chosen as outstanding players for the season.

As the Wolfpack entered the new Baseline League, the competition was similar to that of the past, but the schools were larger and the distances to travel were greater. The team felt that Chaffey in league play and Sonora in the La Mirada tournament were the toughest to defeat, while St. Lucy's seemed to be the easiest challenger.

Some team members felt the gym facilities were lacking for volleyball competition because the lighting was bad during five season games.

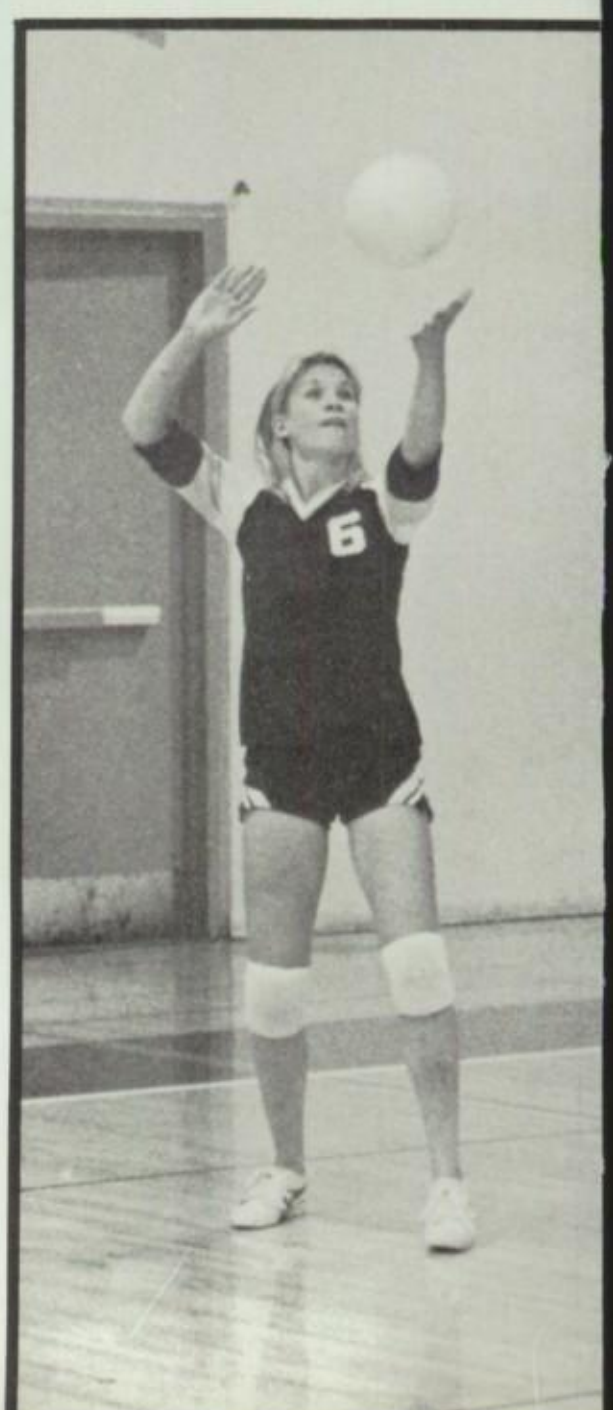
Varsity Volleyball-FRONT ROW: Renee Walker, Karen Oskamp, Nancy Dewar, Teresa Gatten. BACK ROW: Dawn Polk, Debbie Grismer, Jill Bentley, Ann Steffey.





Coach Wright talks over strategy with an interested parent.

Getting ready for a smashing serve is Debbie Grismer.



Team Captain Nancy Dewar sets the ball for Anne Steffey.

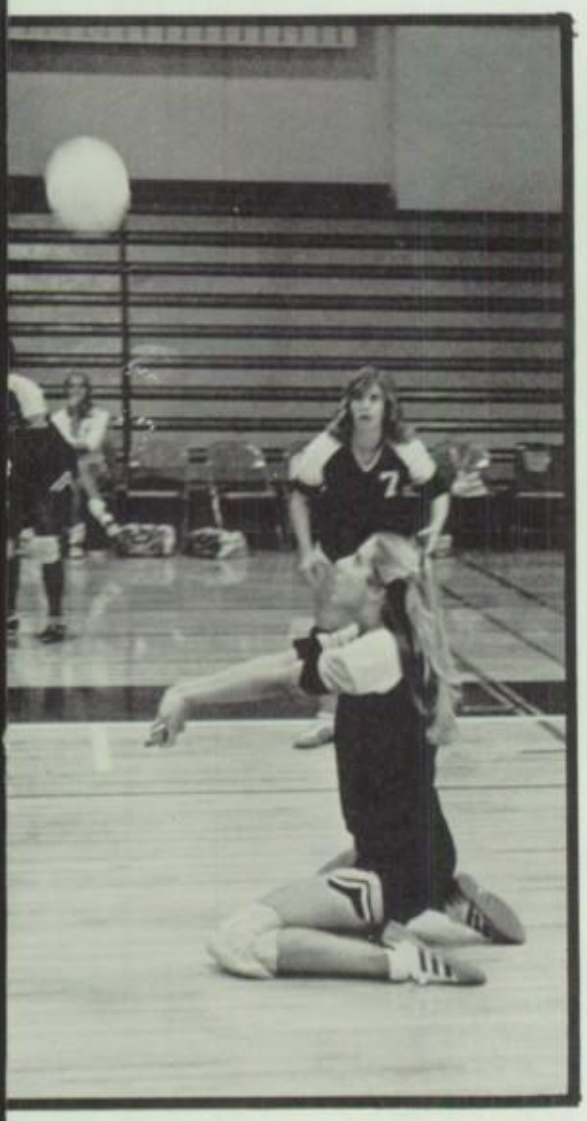
J.V. Downs Upland

The '79 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team proved its worth by defeating Upland 15-1. Despite this landslide, Coach Ede felt that the new league offered more balanced competition.

This team seemed to be the most inexperienced Mr. Ede had ever coached, and it was unable to defeat Chaffey. However, Mr. Ede noted that "the team manages to make the game exciting."

As the season drew to a close, the most outstanding players seemed to be Suzanne Chabre, Karen Smith, and Mary Jean Rutherig. New players to the team included Susan Cobb and Amy Lowe.

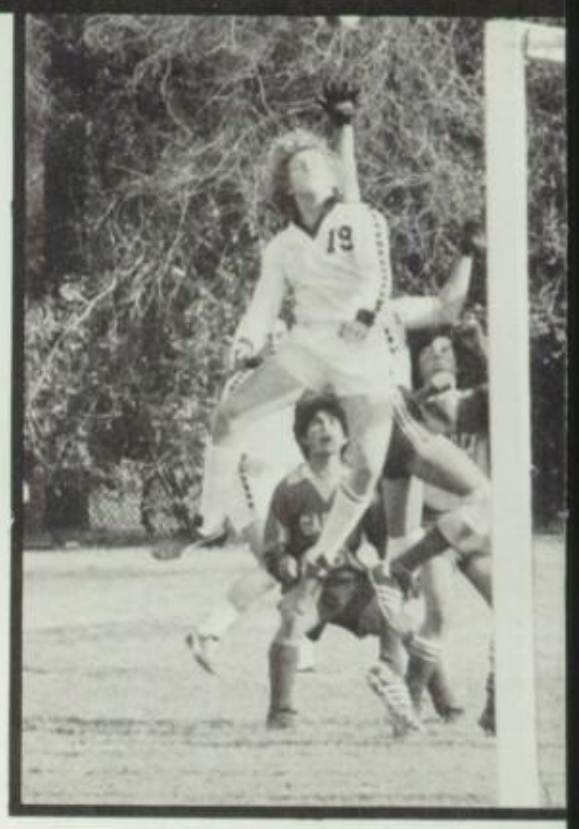
What made the Girls' 1979 Junior Varsity Team win? They learned how to cover the court!



Anne Steffey hustles to return the ball to the setter.

Renee Walker is ready and waiting for the serve.

Junior Varsity- FRONT ROW: Susan Cobb, Karen Smith, Suzanne Chabre, Mary Jean Rutherig, Christl Perkins. BACK ROW: Carol Edwards, Cherlyn Cassell, Amy Lowe, Lisa Lippold, Beverly Moore.



Soccer

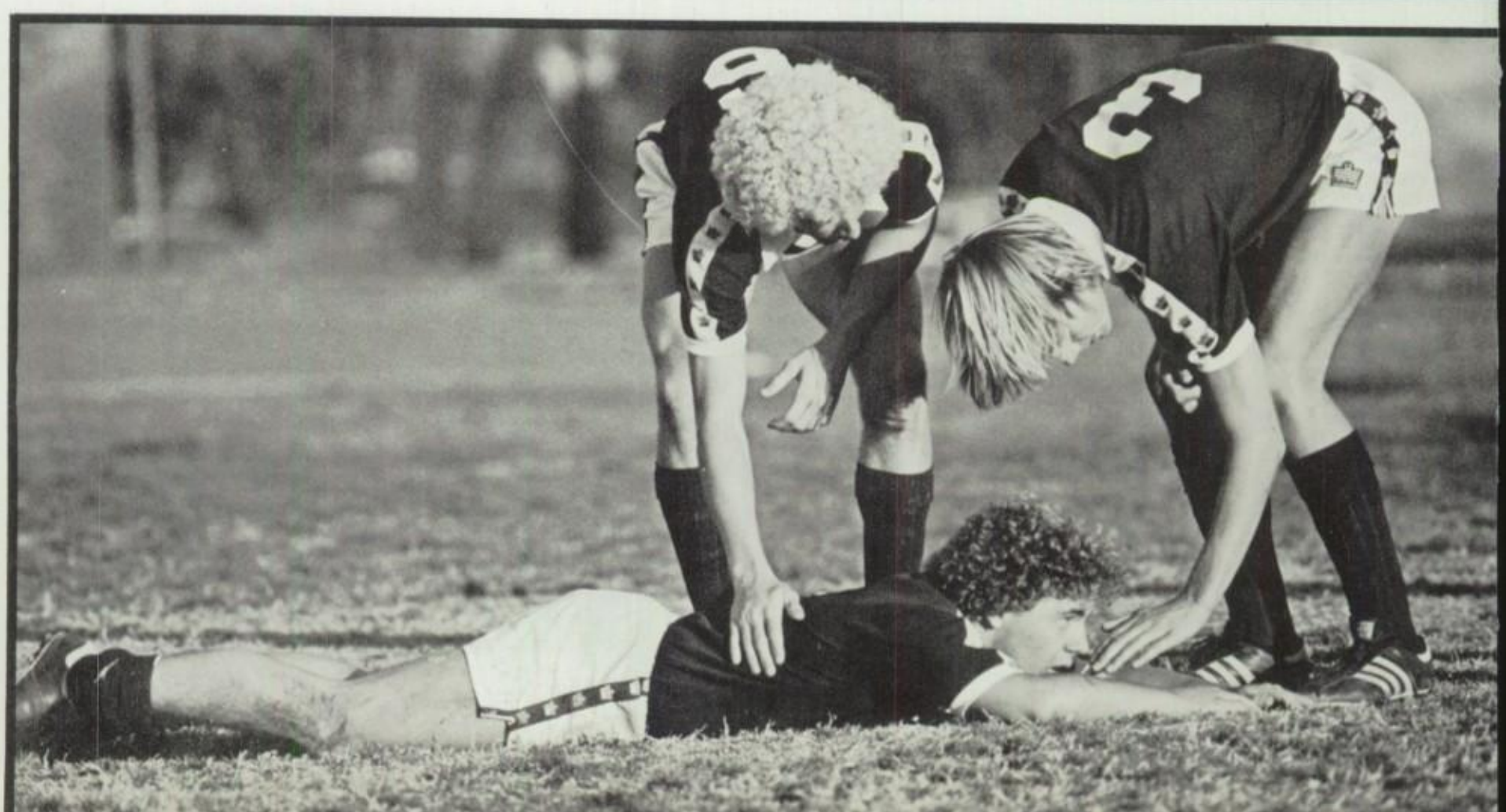
The Varsity kickers, under the leadership of Coach Otto Rieger, compiled an impressive 8-0-1 league mark which was good enough to win the Baseline League Championship. The Pack's 16-1-2 overall record earned them the No. 1 ranking in CIF (4a division schools) at the close of the regular season.

This year also marked the first time since 1975 that Claremont beat Damien twice in a single season in which the score of both matches was 1-0.

The team was led in all categories by outstanding Co-Captains Scott Jackson and John Carrol. Pat Jones, Joe Morris, Mark Hunt, Todd Sturgis, and Kent Rothman supplied the offensive thrust, while Marco Alvarez, Tim Tracey, Dave Ryan, Tom Tracey, and Marko Radlovic were the mainstay of the defense. John Harris and Mike McCarthy alternated successfully as goalies, with each only having two goals scored against them in the regular season.

At the half, Coach Rieger tells the team to pay attention to the strategy discussed prior to the game.

"You'll get it next time," says Brent Palmer and Joe Morris after Pat Jones just given his all for a goal.



om Tracey battles for a goal in a tough game gainst Garey.

fter an important goal is scored, Scott Jackson nd John Carroll are assured of a Pack victory.

Varsity Soccer-FIRST ROW: Mike McCarthy, Marco Alvarez, Kent Rothman, John Carrol, Pat Jones, Rusty Lansford, Steve Gonzales, Brent Palmer, John Harris. TOP ROW: Rick Hatfield, Joe Morris, Tom Tracey, Todd Sturgis, Marko Radlovic, Scott Jackson, Dave Ryan, Mark Hunt, Tim Tracey, Coach Rieger.

Co-Captain John Carroll shows off his impressive style.

Sophomore Dave Ryan, a strong defensive player, looks for an open man.

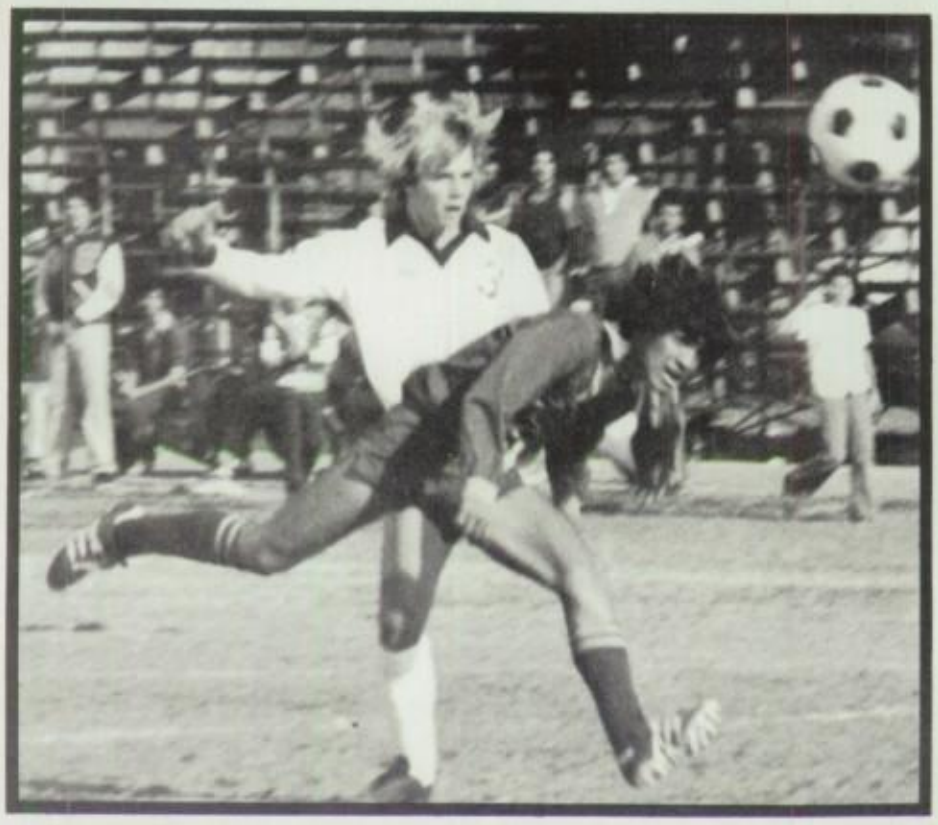
Todd Sturgis concentrates as he shoots for a goal.

Marco Alvarez determinedly kicks the ball upfield and shuts off West Torrance's threat.

J.V. Soccer-TOP ROW: Coach Lillie, John Goode, Todd Kenworth, Ward Watanabe, Jeff Irack, Mike Blay, Doug Rawls, Rick Hatfield, Adam Whitham. BOTTOM ROW: Karl Heim, Russel Welch, Mike Cullen, Kieth Kabota, Eric Taylor, Reiner Mack.

In a battle against Damien, Joe Morris triumphs in conquest for the ball.

Marko Radlovic and Scott Jackson await the return of the ball.

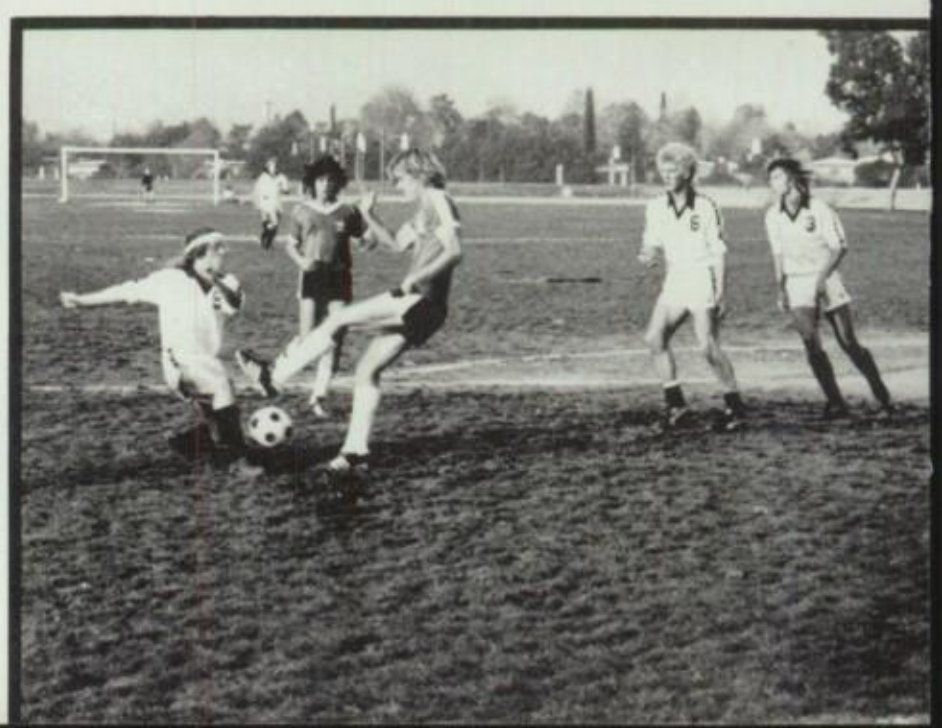


JV Booters Fare Well

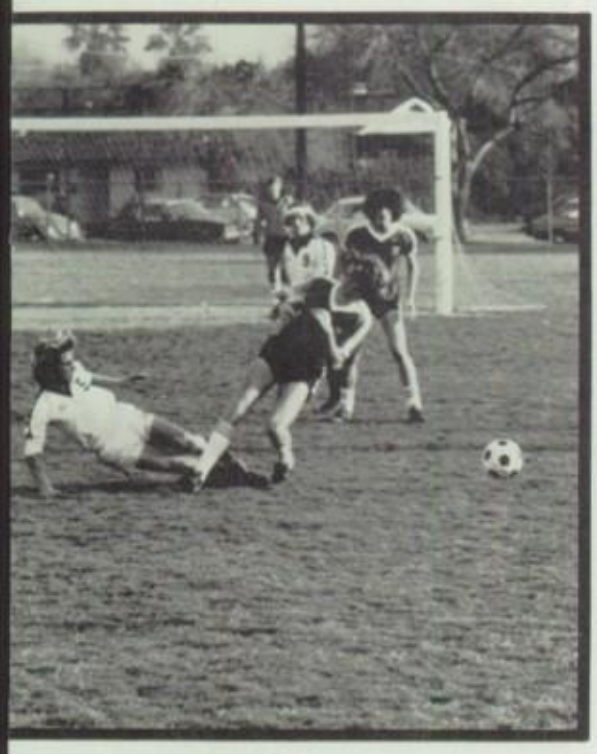
The J.V. had a good season this year with a league record of 5-0-3 and an overall mark of 12-0-3.

One of the team's best showings was against Rolling Hills. The first half of the game was scoreless, however, early in the second half Rolling Hills scored, making it 1-0. The Pack then came back with two goals, making it 2-1 Claremont. Near the end of the game Rolling Hills added another goal which ended the game in a 2-2 tie.

The team's leading scorer was Rick Hatfield while Ward Watanabe and Mike Cullen led the defense.



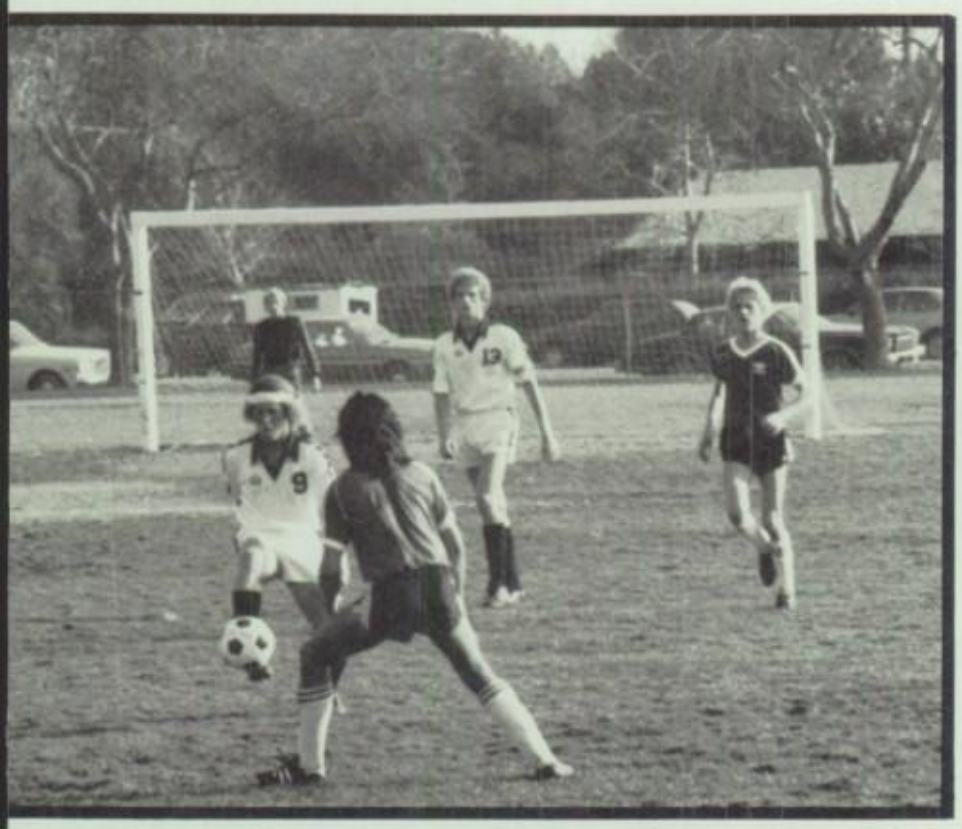
In his typically aggresive style. John Carroll...



Frosh-Soph is On Top Again

This year's team was somewhat unique in that it did not have any one particular star, but rather was a team of very equal talent. The result was that Claremont started the season by winning the Damien Tournament in December. However, when league began, Claremont faced unusually tough opposition. The first half of the season saw ties to both Upland and Glendora and it became obvious that Claremont would have to reproduce its showing in pre-season play. With the returning of Craig Hill to the defense, after a knee injury suffered earlier on, and repositioning of Billy Plummer to the forward line, such play was realized. A come from behind, clutch victory against Glendora and a convincing beating of Damien, guaranteed the league's championship once again... Waldman helped.

Coach Jim Ryan, commented that the Frosh-Soph's entry into the Baseline League produced the fiercest competition he has seen in the three years he has coached at Claremont.



Frosh/Soph Soccer- FRONT ROW: Kevin Sullivan, Thomas van Ryan, Scott Simes, Derek Lurma, Mike Muchmore, Billy Plummer, BACK ROW: Derek Jones, Todd Cook, Craig Hill, Coach Ryan, PK Wiggins, Murray Monroe, Darin Edmonds.

Kent Rothman startles his opponent with some fancy footwork.

Rusty Lansford, "The Gnat", races into position as he awaits the pass.

Dear Sam,
What can I say? ....
to a good-looking, very nice
guy who I am glad he was my
friend in the last year I
stayed in America. I wish you
some swell highschool years and
a "cosmic" summer! Take it
from me, a foreigner (who
are supposed to have good
taste!) you are really
good looking and won't
have any trouble finding
a "girl" ... I really like
you ... why don't
you write me
sometime?
HOWZ THAT?
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Stickers Strike

The 1979-'80 Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team began their season with a 1-1-1 record, but made the C.I.F. playoffs. This year, the team had only two senior players, Nancy Dewar and Laurie Bell.

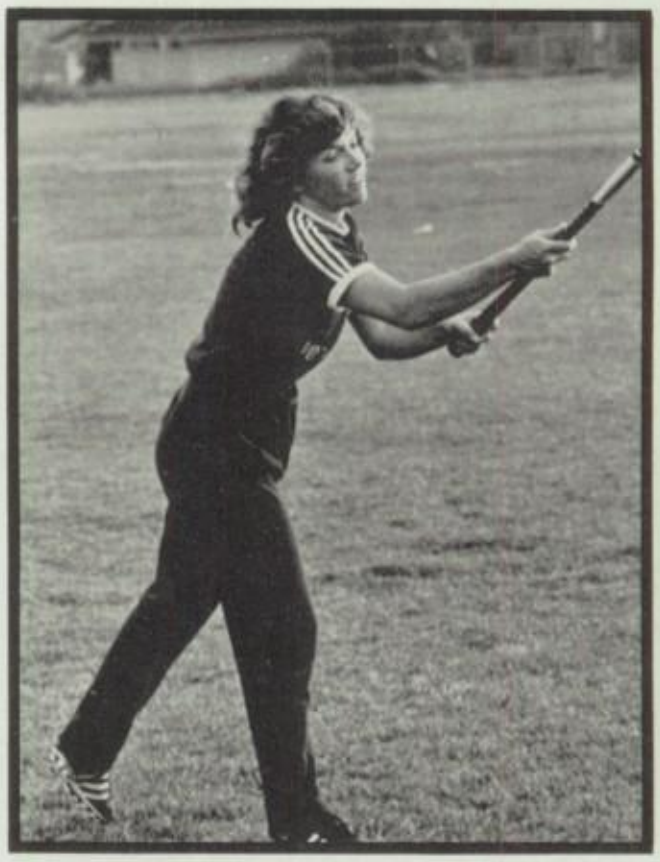
Captains Teresa Gatten and Karin Givens showed outstanding participation on this team. Karen Oskamp, Fem Asselberg and Teresa Gatten were all tied for lead scorers. Laurie Bell took over as goalie in the middle of the season.

There was no Junior Varsity team because too many girls dropped. The Varsity team had only 19 out of an ideal 22 members, but the team was very successful.

Coach Shirley Wright felt that the Colton match was the team's best game, even though Colton took the victory 3-1.

Field conditions at CHS may have been the worst in the league, since the field lines were changed often due to the field flooding from the rains, thus marking up the field.

Stick handling and taking a shot on the goal is Nancy Dewar.



Captains Teresa Gatten and Karen Givens dance to victory.

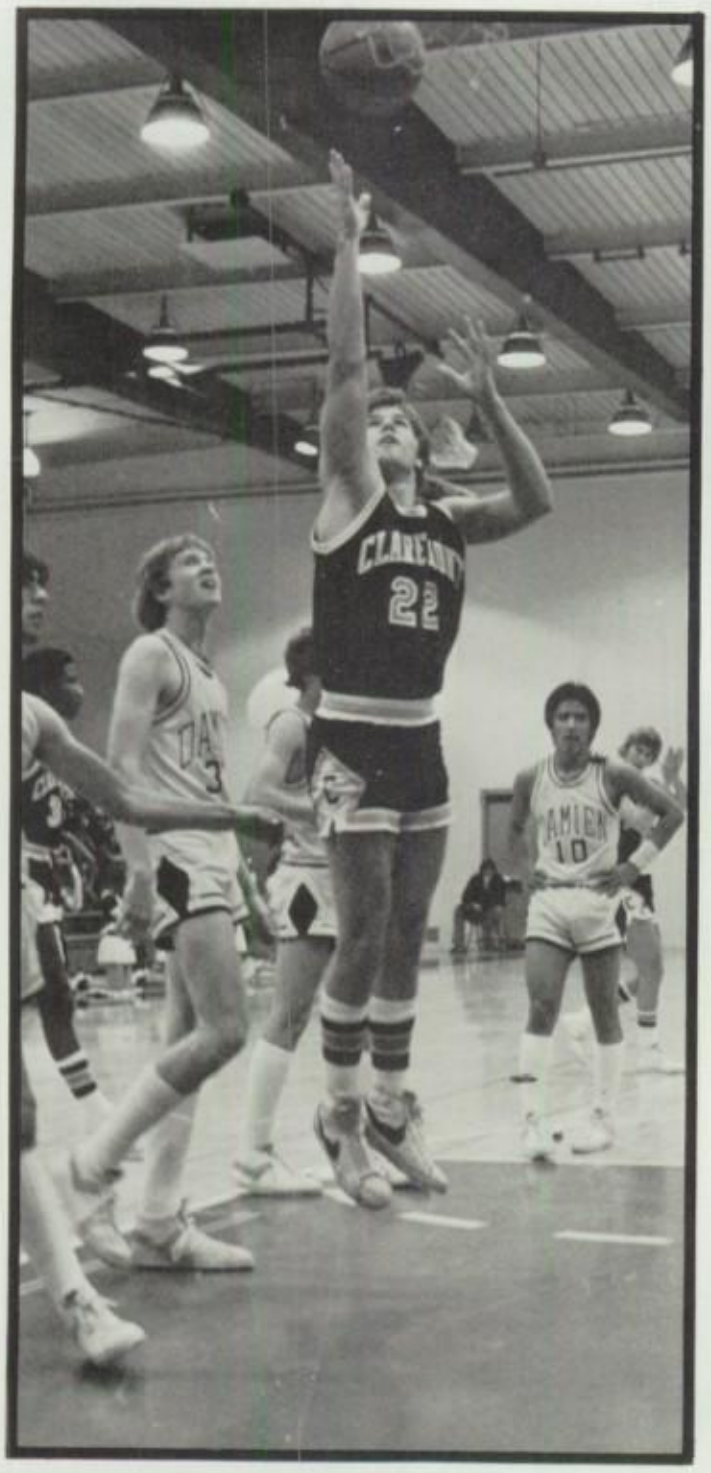
Field Hockey Team: BACK ROW: Marion Mirsch, Penni Weldon, Laurie Low, Winnie Guthrie, Corrine Roberts. FRONT ROW: Dominique Dibbell, Dee Ann Watson, Nancy DeWar, Anna Venegoni.

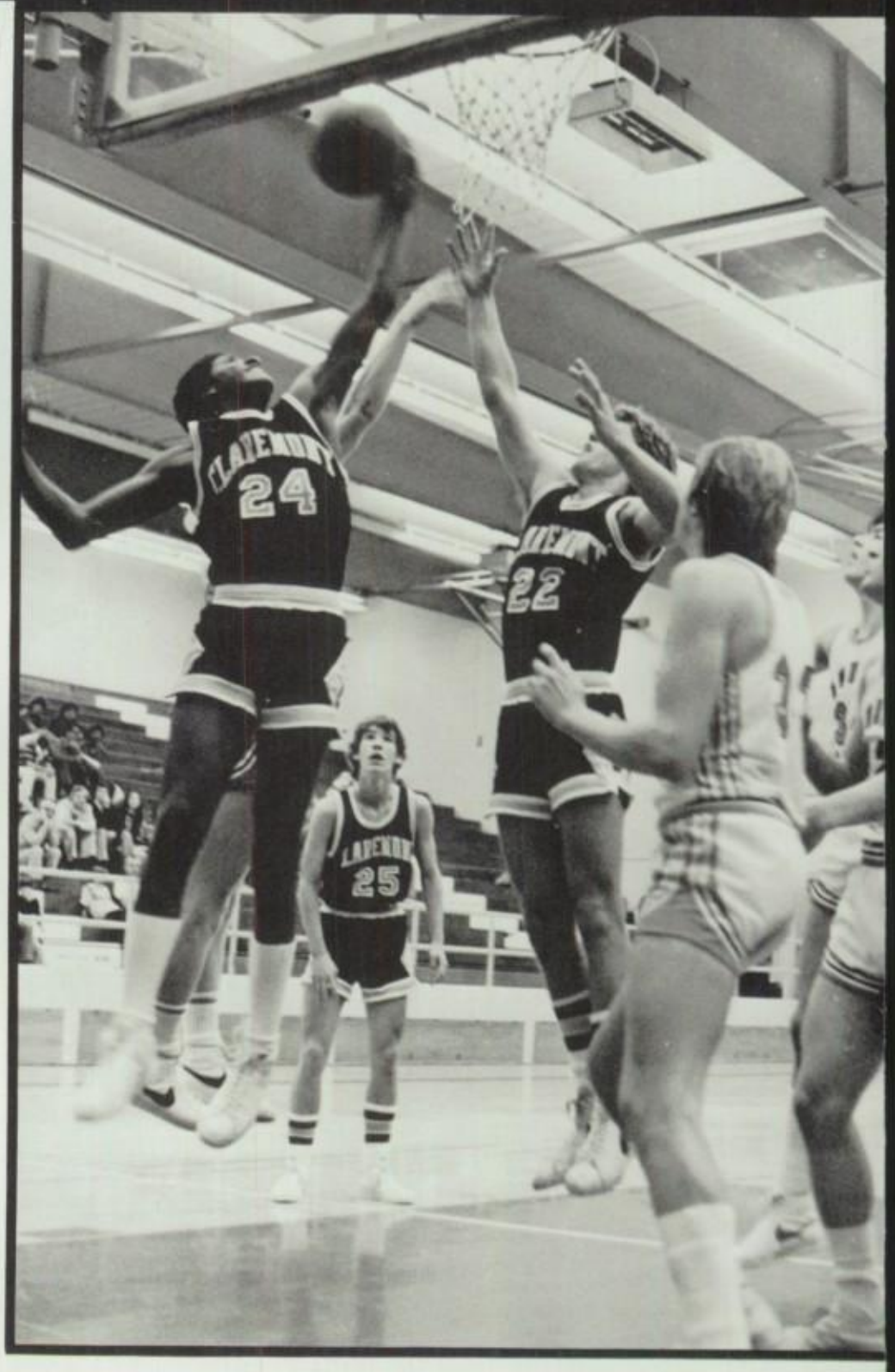
Field Hockey: FRONT ROW: Valerie Winter, Kelly Scott, Suzanne Chabre, Teresa Gatten, BACK ROW: Karin Givens, Karen Oskamp, Laurie Bell, Fern Asselbergs, Jill Bentley, Coach Wright.

During practice, Karen Givens and Suzanne Chabre fight for control.

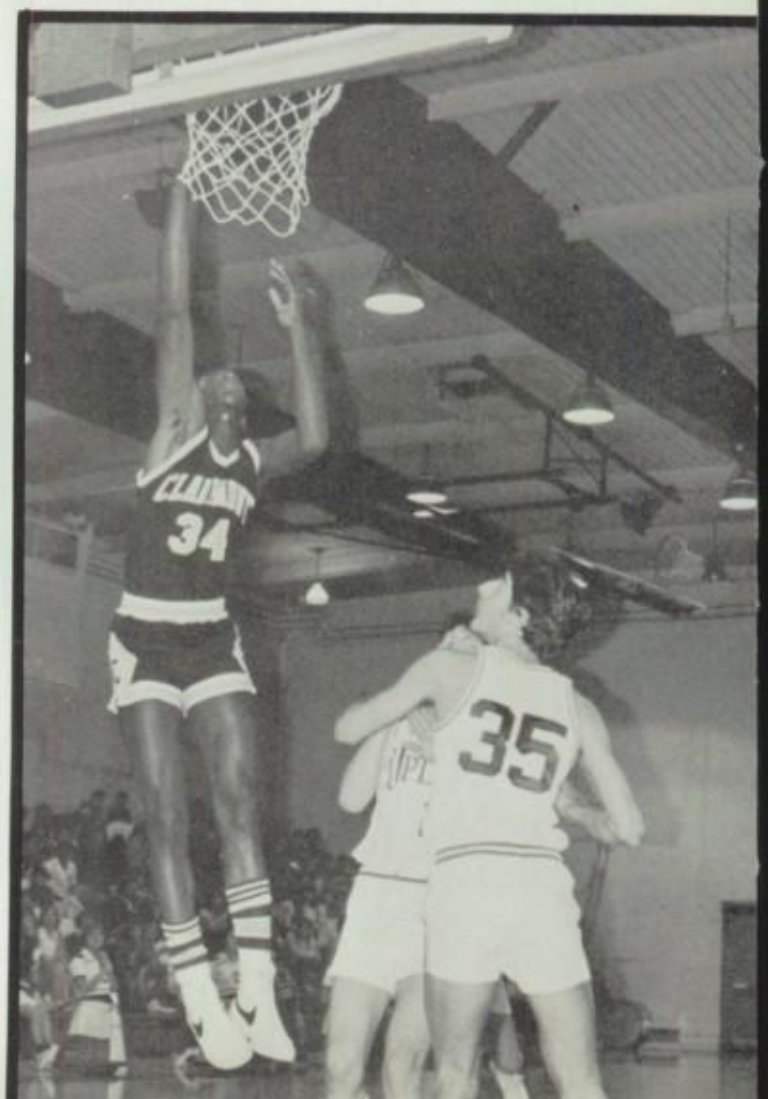
Goalie Laurie Bell sets to defend the opponents' attack.

Dave Steevens scores while Damien teammates stand helplessly watching.





Varsity team- BACK ROW: Marvin Crayton, Randy Roberts, Conner Henry, Allen Pitts, Kris Fortson, Dave Steevens, FRONT ROW: Aaron Whitham, Brady Rhoades, Brian Graves, Tim Rand, Marshall Ayers, Chris Chung, and Coach Lambert.



Kris Fortson jams in Upland's face.

Varsity Wins Tourney

en Pitts and Dave Steevens muscle for a rebound.

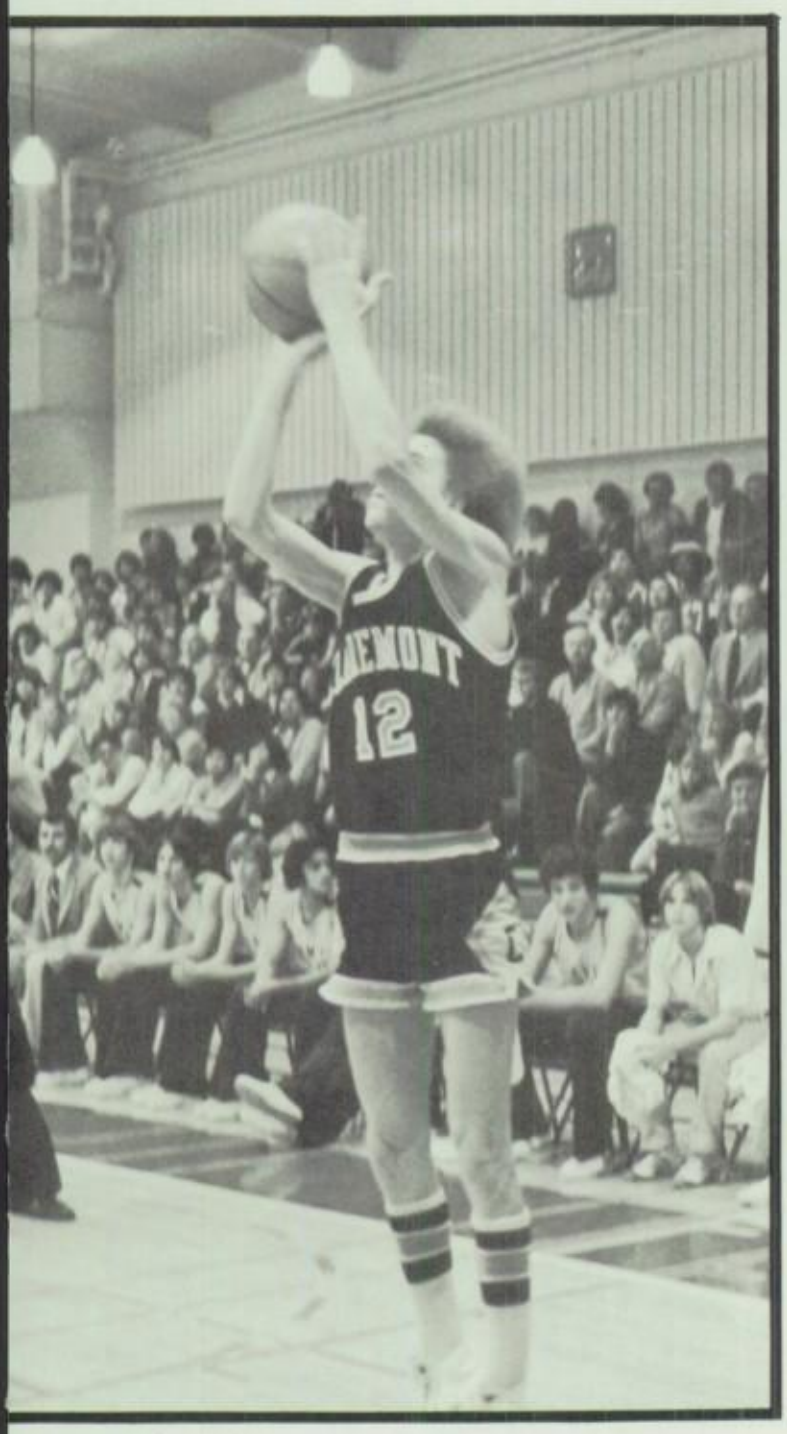
n Rand moves into the key.

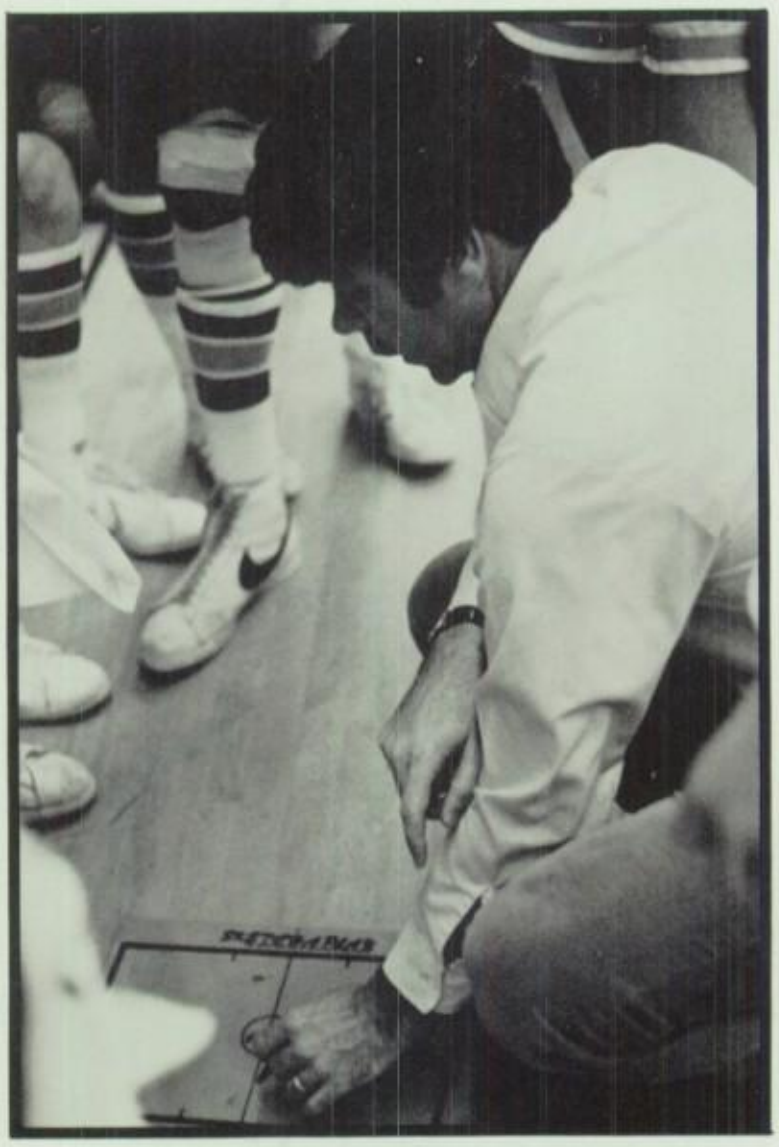
Keeping in line with the Wolfpack tradition, the Pack, with a 12-3 record in non-league play, was a strong and surprising contender for the league title. Coach Lambert remarked that "the attitude of our players is tremendous, but by no means are we a powerhouse."

In the league opener, Damien outran, outshot, and outpassed the Pack. But after 15 games in one month, the law of averages caught up with the Pack. The team came up with impressive wins earlier by taking both the Upland-Montclair and Don Lugo tourneys.

When the Pack met against South Pasadena, Tim Rand appeared to be the leading scorer, tossing in 18 points, with Aaron Whitham assisting. The Pack raced on to an impressive 81-51 triumph.

Rounding off the starting team were Kris Fortson, Dave Steevens, Marshall Ayers, and Conner Henry.





Coach Lambert instructs the team on their next line of defense.

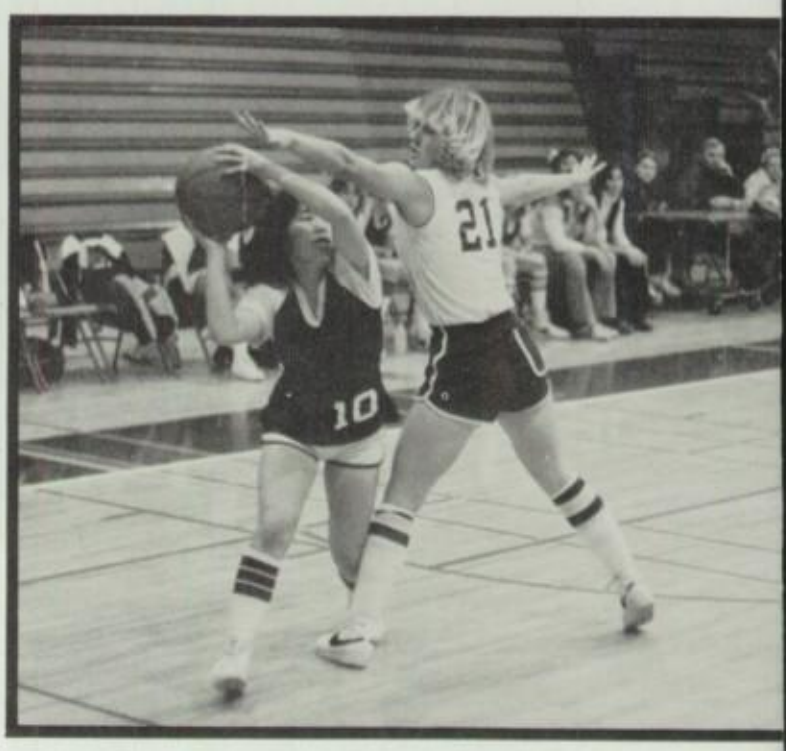
Aaron Whitham with a jumpshot from the baseline.

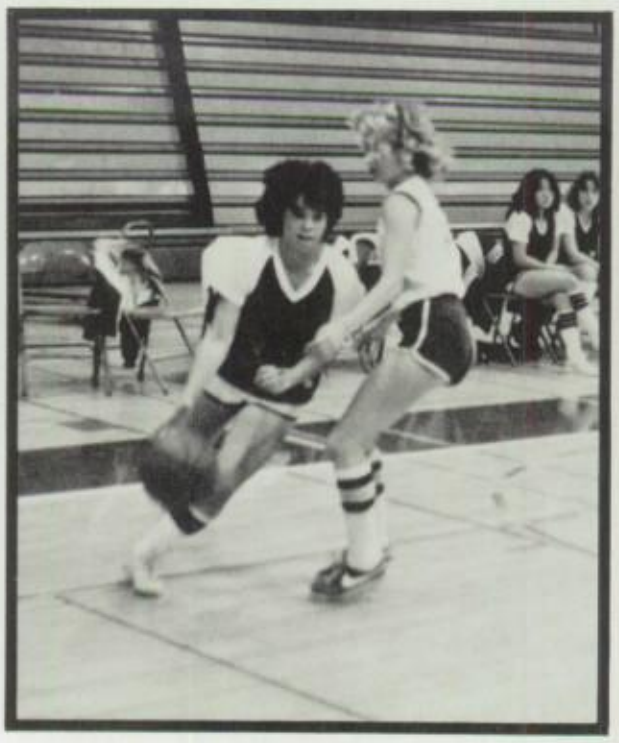
Carol Claussen fends off her opponents for dazzling play.

J.V. Team- FRONT ROW: Dondra Green, Alicia Townsend, Margarit Lusk. BACK RO Raymonda Crowell, Aundree Norwood, Zelda Sweeting, Keira Troxell.

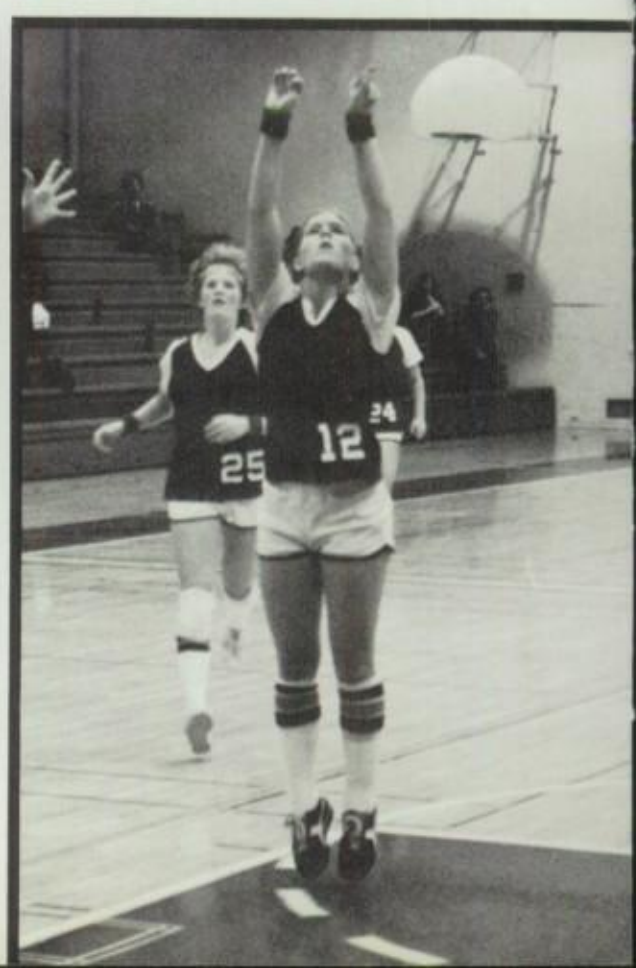
Listening to the wise words of Coach Browning are Kathy O'Toole and Saundra Brewer.

Avoiding her opponent's out-stretched hands is Patricia Tokeshi.





Marguerite Suckley cuts around her defender.



Varsity Posts 6-4 Season

With only one returning Varsity player, the girls' team had their work cut out for them. Under the direction of new coach Kathy Browning, the team showed a great deal of enthusiasm toward the season.

Although the team was very young and inexperienced, they worked well together. Leading scorers were Marguerite Suckley with a 17 point average and Carol Claussen with a 10 point average. Voted the toughest and most aggressive players were Gaylin Leonard, Stephanie Vaughn, and Kathy O'Toole. The girls' Varsity Basketball squad ended their season with a 6-4 record.

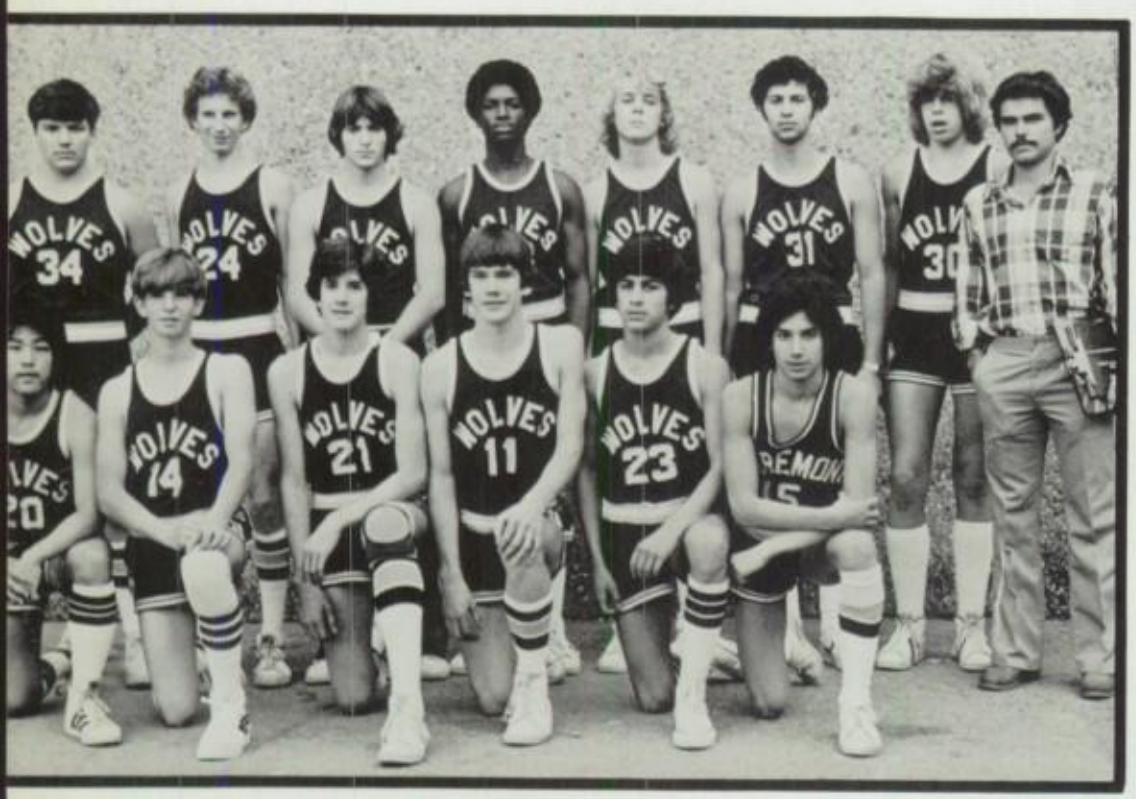
The J.V. Team, under the leadership of Louis Gronich, had a very fine season. Leading players were Dondra Green and Zelda Sweeting. The girls posted a 5-2 record for the season.

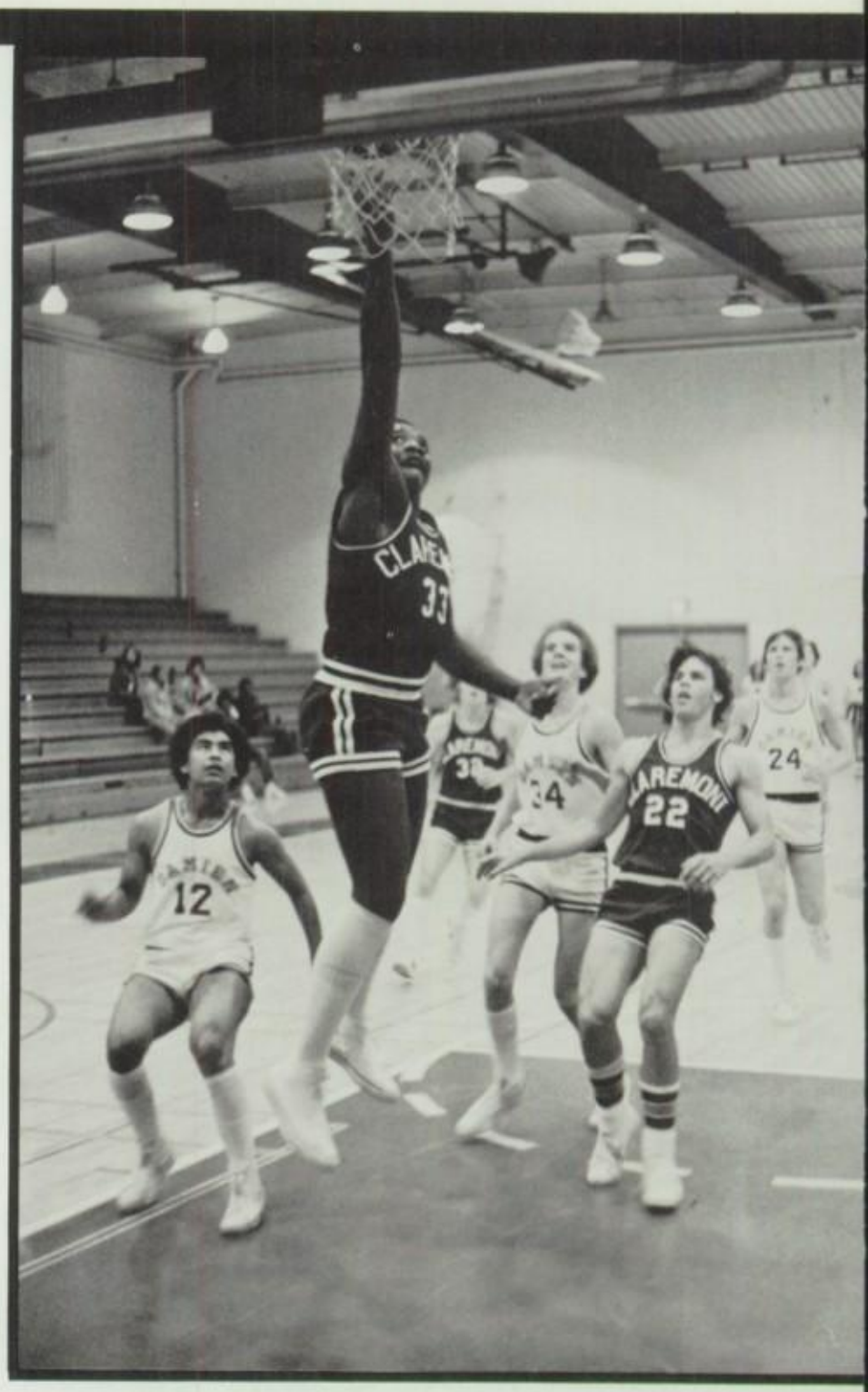
Out jumping the other team is senior Michelle Folden.

Michelle Folden's well-placed shot heads into the basket.

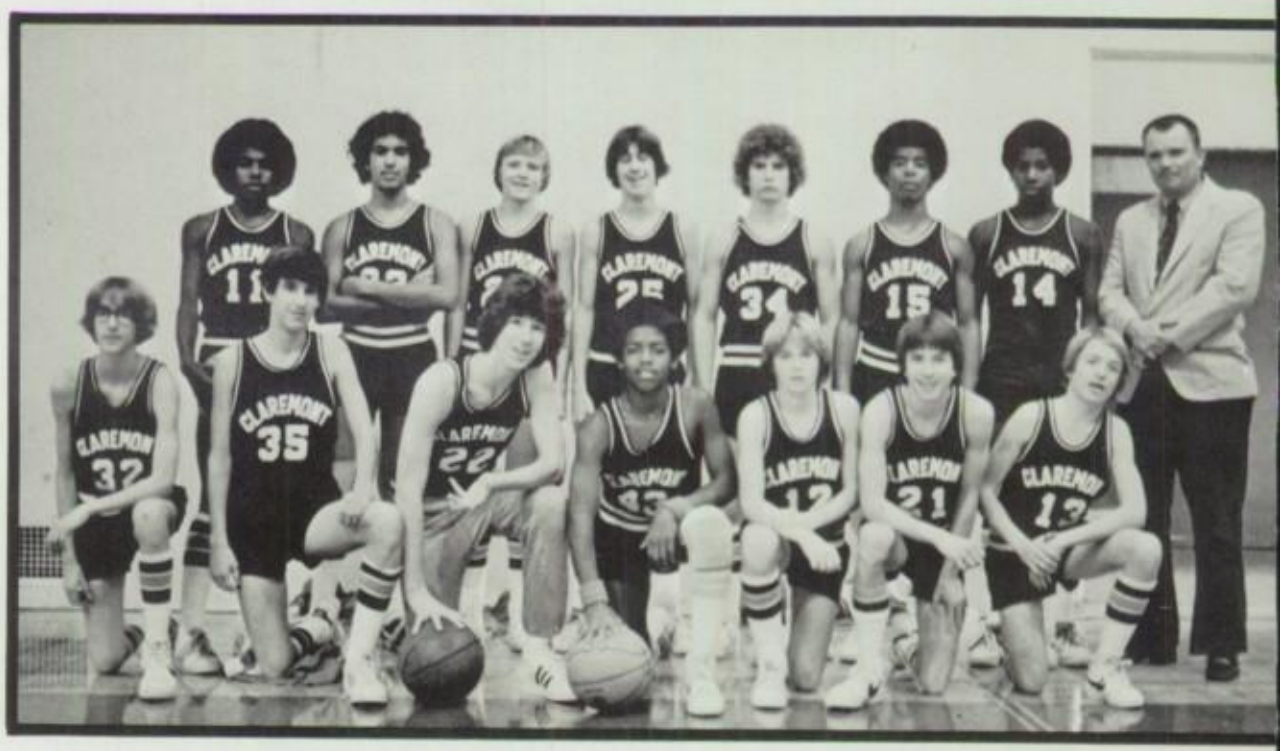
Varsity Team- FRONT ROW: Denise Laramie, Carol Claussen, Kathy O'Toole, Cecile Chisholm, Patricia Tokeshi. BACK ROW: Marguerite Suckley, Michelle Folden, Gaylin Leonard, Saundra Brewer, Stephanie Vaughn, Coach Browning.

Ronnie Williams flies by Damien for the lay up.





Sophomore Team- FRONT ROW: Greg Tokeshi, Mark Lauer, Bill Hodges, Mike Mabie, Darius Movafagian, Danny Martinez. BACK ROW: Bo Baldwin, Richard Bray, Glenn Douglas, Horace Brunson, David Carpenter, Tarek Genena Coach Ervin.



Freshman Team- FRONT ROW: Jeff Williams, Guy Enriquez, John Wiemann, Leon Toms, Greg Maple, Dave Langford, Jim Jaqua. BACK ROW: Vaughnn Butler, Rajan Dev, Mitch Hess, Chris Walker, Eric Setlich, Todd Burns, Aundrea Norwood, Coach Helber

Pack Faces Upland, Damien

Claremont High, otherwise known as the home of the 'Pack', has as in the past, been known for its superior basketball teams. This year's squads were to be no exceptions, from the freshman team on up to the varsity team.

Starting off the big day of the game was the freshman team under the heading of Coach Helber. They had a very large turnout, proving that the class of '83 has the spirit and know how to make a terrific varsity team in coming years.

Ending the afternoon's game was the sophomore team under CHS alumnus Todd Ervin. This group of talented players give fine hopes of adding players to next year's varsity squad. In a close game against Upland the team made quite a comeback to win 53-48.

Leading up to the night's varsity game were the J.V.ers under the heading of Coach Martinez. The J.V.s consisted of all sophomores with the exception of 15-year-old junior Ronnie Williams. In league play the team did not fare well against Damien. As Coach Martinez remarked, "We lost the game at the foul line and had way too many turnovers."

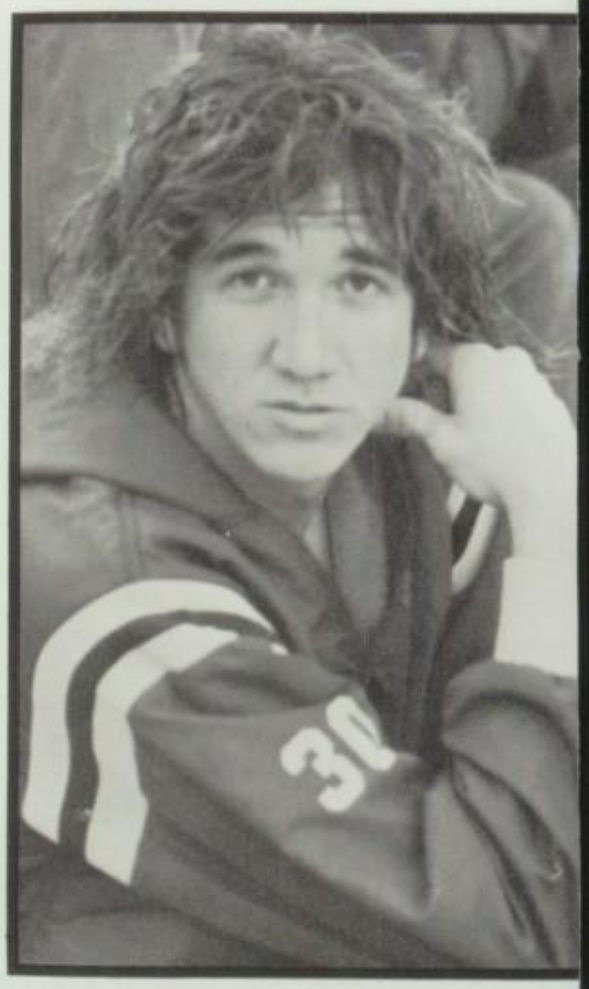
Hustling with the ball and dribbling into position is junior Brady Rhoades.

The 'Pack' shoots for two while Damien tries to block.

Freshman Guy Enriquez shoots for a 12-footer.

J.V. Team- FRONT ROW: Doug Lumsden, Ben Quinones, Matt Lumsden, Mark Coble, Chris Steevens. BACK ROW: Coach Martinez, Paul Jones, Ronnie Williams, Dave Kennedy, Dave Pflueger, Jeff Weiss.

Greg Lugosi seems thrilled with his fourth year Varsity.



Varsity Swimming- FRONT ROW: Bill Johnson, Richard Ford, Joe O'Toole, Steve Rimmer. BACK ROW: Clifford Abbott, Marc Berg, Derek Jones, John Gatti, Greg Lugosi, Gregg Scott, Coach Jon Fischer.

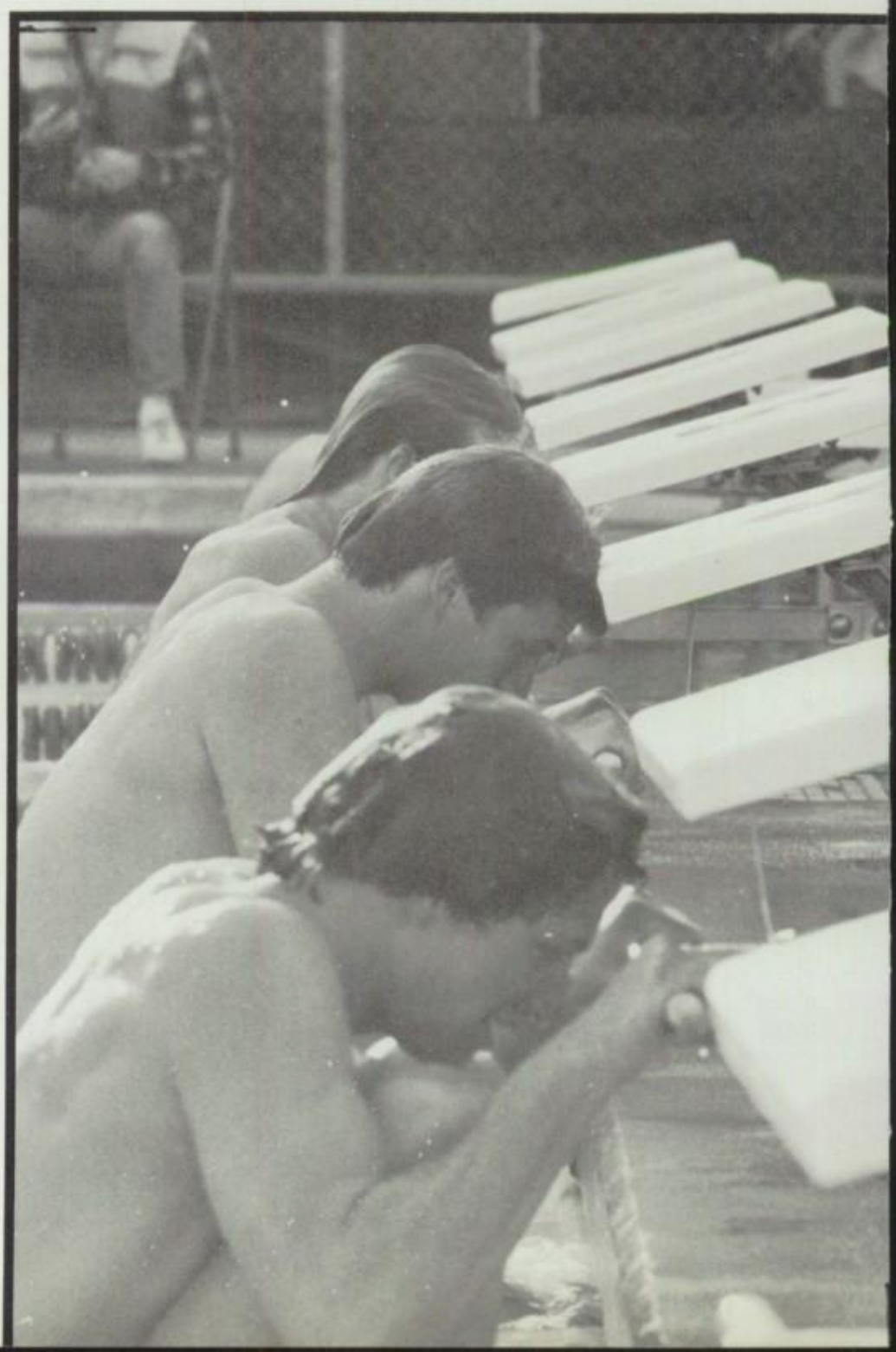
"They Done Good!"

Coach Fischer was proud to say that all the hard work produced happiness. Very few swimmers experienced a state of euphoria, however, as they began workouts at 6:00 a.m. at El Roble. The pain resulting from three hours and fifteen minutes of swimming almost reached a parity with a Saturday morning hangover. There was a curious correlation between those who called in sick and those who came to workout with raccoon eyes after missing the previous practice.

The team was led by superstars like Steve Rimmer, Greg Lugosi, and Richard Ford. Cliff Abbott and Richard Ford teamed up to do battle in the backstroke, while the sprints were dominated by Bill Johnson.

The fly was very competitive with Gregg Scott, John Gatti, Steve Rimmer, and stud freshman Derek Jones all striving for number one.

Coach Fischer stuck with his philosophy of "paying the price," and it worked. Not seen in a while, but certainly welcomed, were this year's divers Chris Cadman and Dave Martin, both ex-swimmers, who dove this year. The best diver was Todd Cook. Margaret Borrelli, Mary Monroe, and Simone Feucht rounded out the squad.



Cliff Abbott waits for the bang.

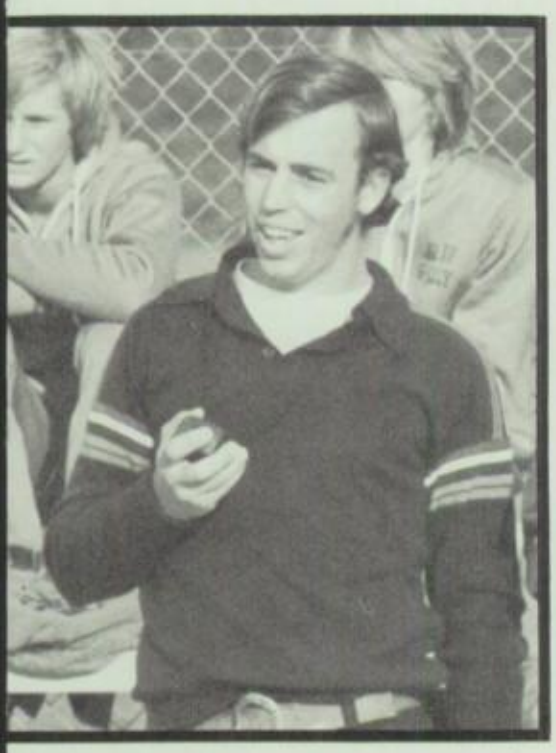
Todd Cook executes another awesome dive.

Frosh/Soph Swimming FRONT ROW: Ed Sison, Tyrone Headman, Todd Cook, Chris Abbott. BACK ROW: Scott Walker, Ed Sorgani, Scott Roller, John McAllister.

Gregg Scott flies to victory.

Frosh/Soph Excels

Coach John Gaylord was pleased this year with the Frosh/Soph team's achievements. The team was led by Chris Abbott in the backstroke, Bruce Campbell in the medley and the fly. Scott Walker and John McAllister swam the breaststroke. The prospects for next year's Varsity look good because of the performance of this team.



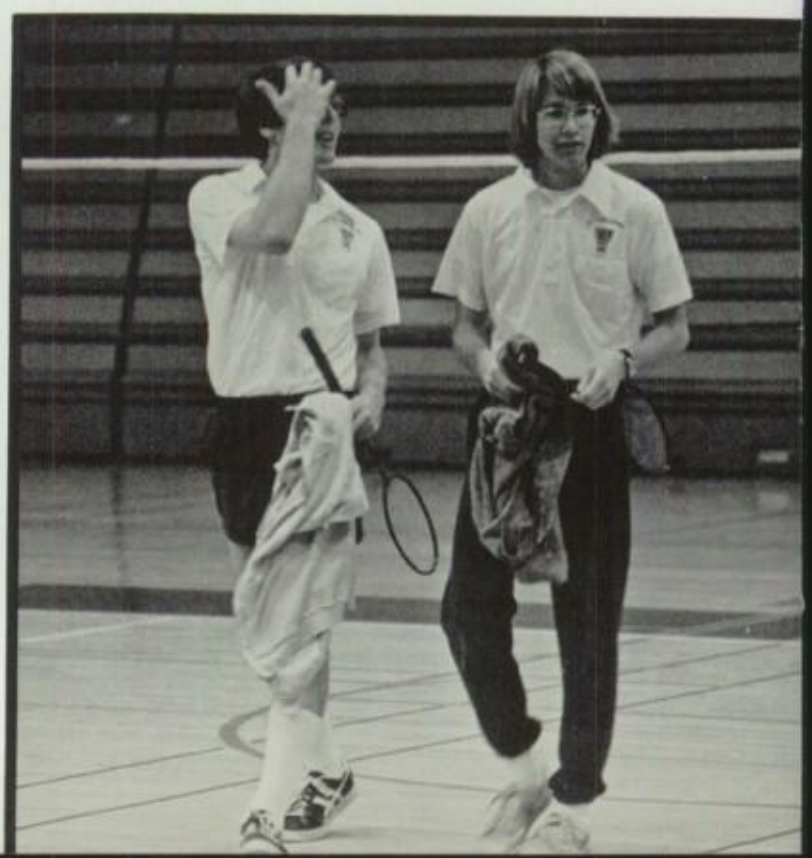
Coach Jon Fischer anxiously awaits the results of the race.

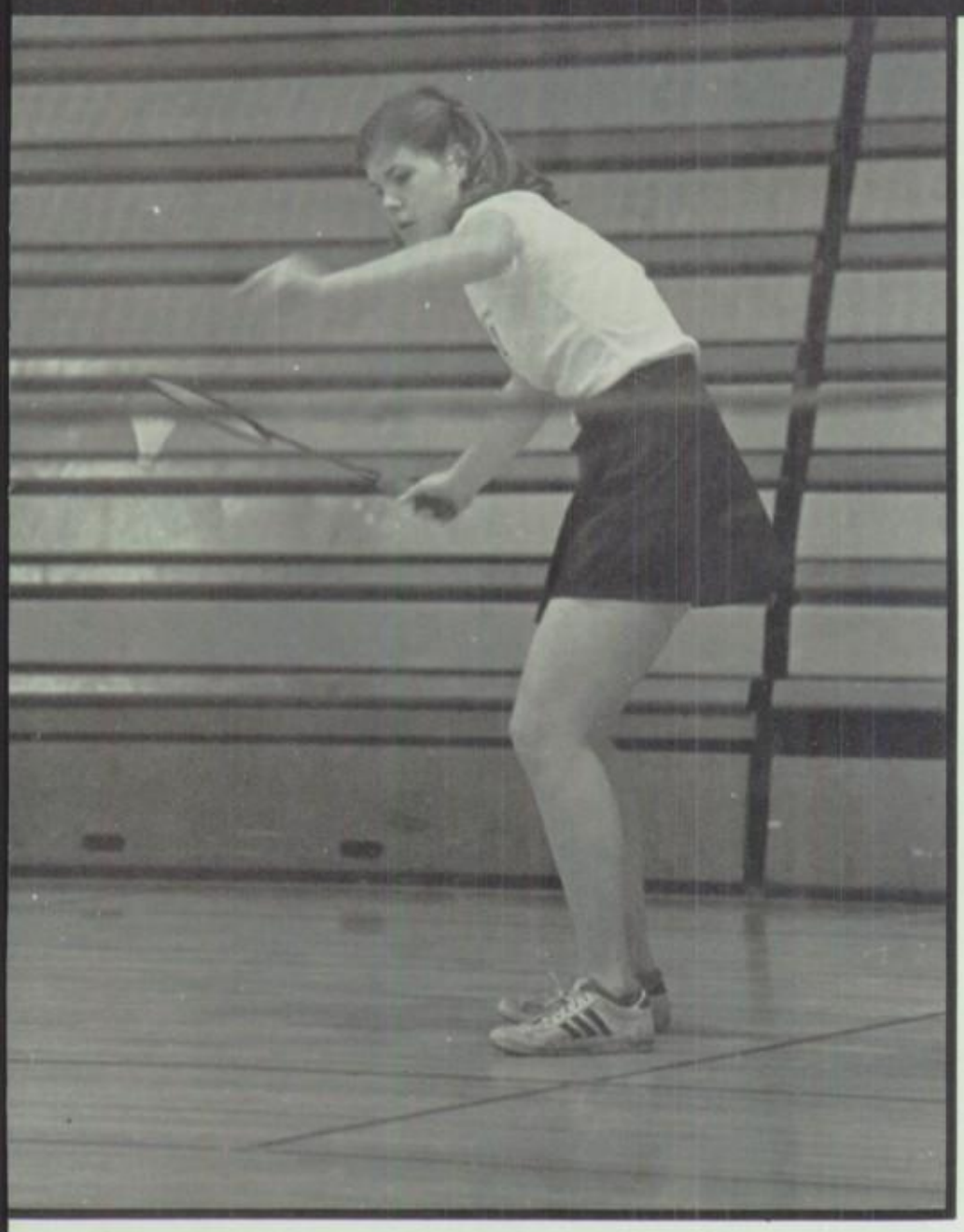
Badminton- FRONT ROW: Andy, Michelle Anderson, Jon Dunkelberg, Todd, Claudia Bear, Stanley Quackenbos, Sharon Hoag, Osa. BACK ROW: Mike Palmerin, Jill Bentley, Fern Asselbe Teressa Smith, Todd Hughes, Penny Weld Robert Baskett, Corrine Roberts.

Fern Asselberg checks the scores after the match while Blair Relf watches.

Coach Madra Flaharty goes over the strategy of the match with her team.

Talking about the match, Todd Hughes and Robert Baskett look satisfied as they leave the court.





Birdies Fly

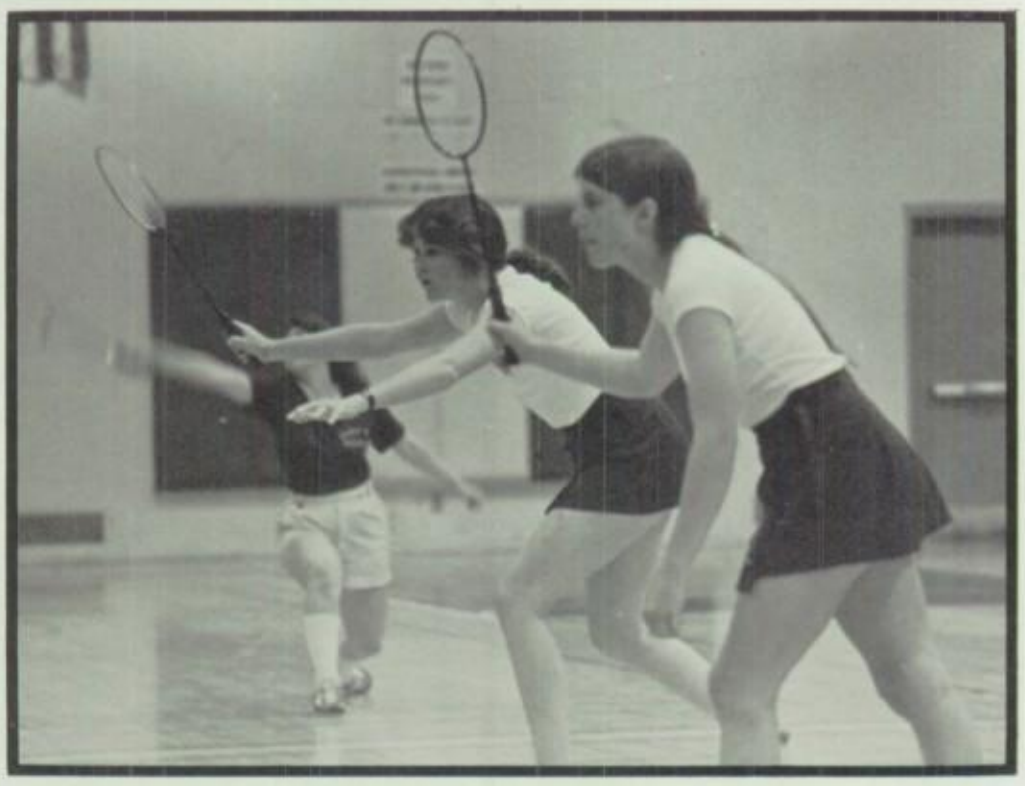
The '80 Badminton Team was quite different than teams from previous years at CHS. "The badminton team was co-ed for the first time, which made the season rather exciting," commented varsity head coach Mrs. Flaherty. The team consisted of 11 available positions- 8 girls and 8 boys, with 3 singles in girls and boys; 2 doubles girls and boys with 1 mixed doubles.

Some of the most outstanding players this season were in the girls' and boys' double teams. The girls' strong doubles team, consisting of Teressa Smith and Penny Weldon, went undefeated through most of the season. Robert Baskett and Todd Hughes teamed up for an excellent boys' doubles. A big surprise was in mixed doubles with Teressa Smith and Blair Relf, both of whom gave excellent performances during the season.

Mrs. Flaherty was very optimistic about next year. "This year's team was young, but they still did very well in league play, so next year should be very promising."

concentrating Claudia Bear serves during a atch.

hile waiting for the start of the match, Sharon ag sneaks a peak at the camera.



Awaiting the return are the number one girls double team, Teressa Smith and Penni Weldon.

Young Varsity Team Builds

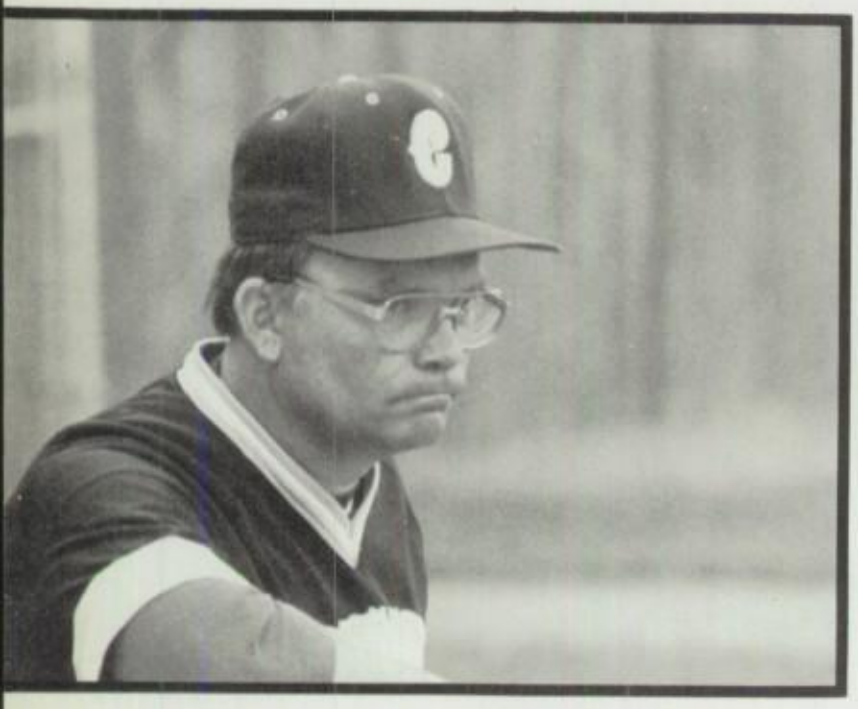
The Varsity Baseball team started this year with only two returning lettermen. Captain Paul Brehaut and veteran outfielder Matt Tompkins were the only players returning from last year's C.I.F. squad.

The team was comprised of many young players, but the team did have a few standouts. Jeff Weiss, center-fielder, always gave a fine performance. Pitchers Randy Robertson and Mike Murphy gave opposing batters much to think about.

The torrential rain early this season slowed down the Pack Nine in practices, thus contributing to a 15-2 loss to Montclair early in the season. However, the team improved as the season progressed, and finished impressive in league competition.

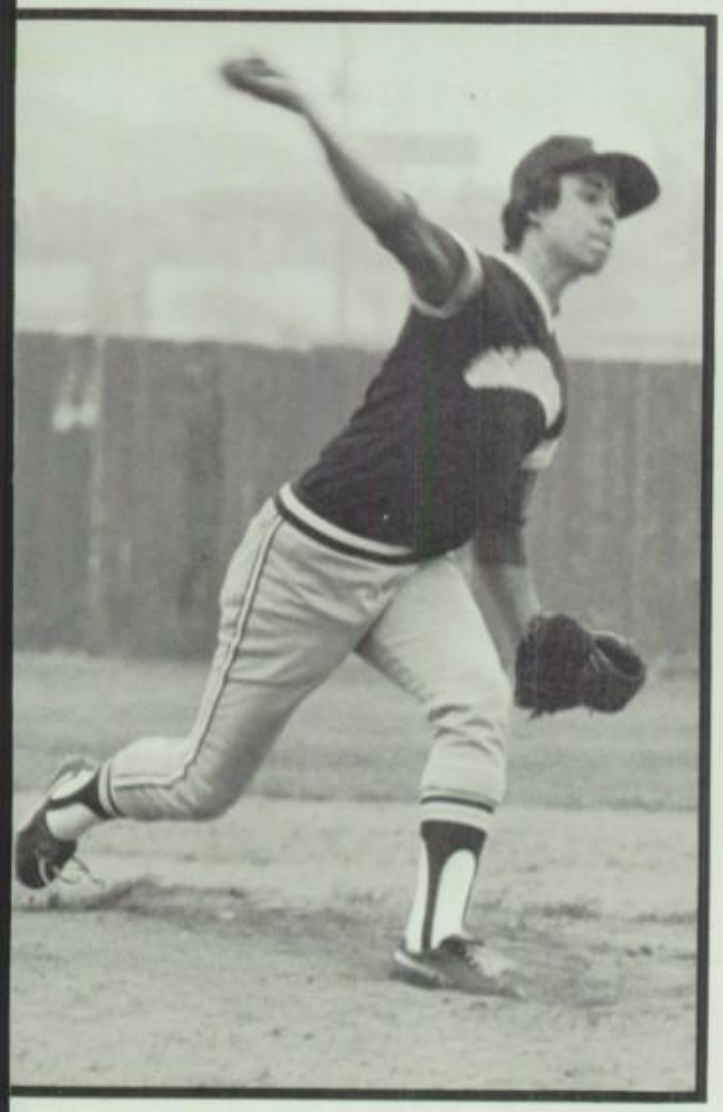
Strategies and techniques Coach Helber tried to develop included more running, and trying to keep the defense unbalanced. This year's squad was inexperienced and just learning the skills needed for league competition. Next year, much of the '80's Varsity squad will be returning for the '81 season, so they should then be in the midst of the running for the Baseline League championship.

Jack Helber, head coach of the Varsity squad, grimaces after the umpire gives a bad call.



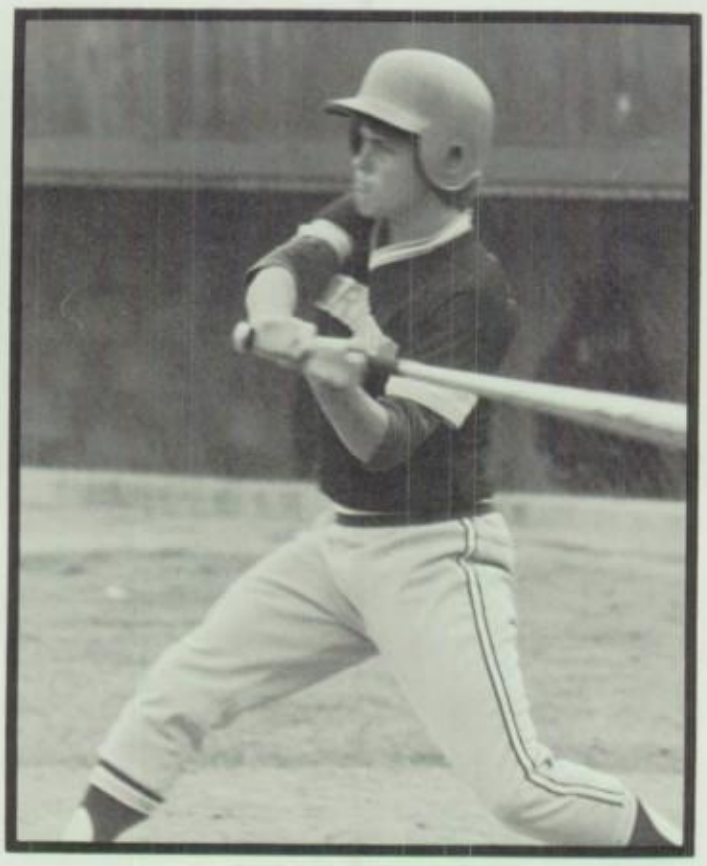
Jon Robertson, Dave Steevens, and John Muhr get ready to take the field.

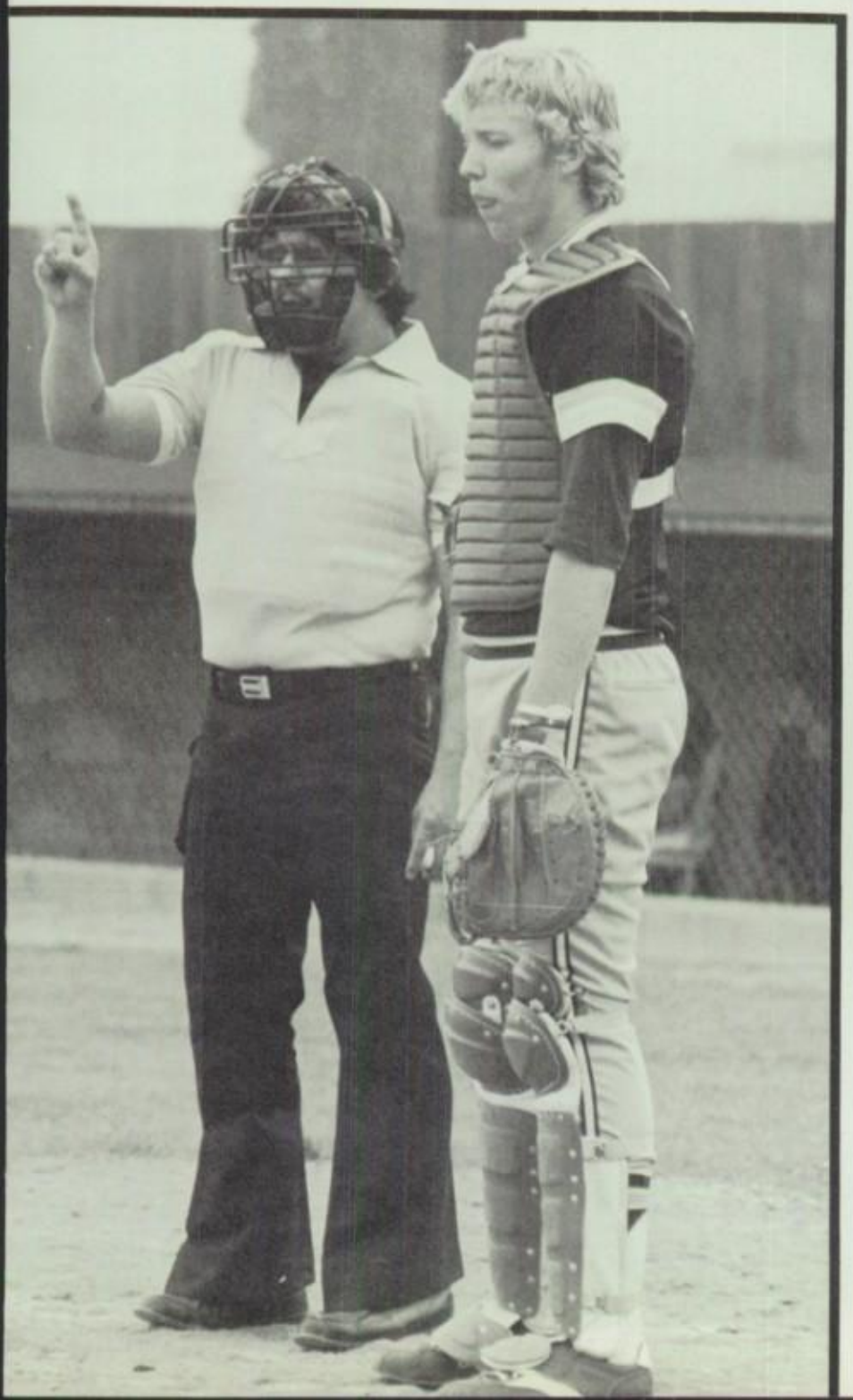
Varsity Baseball- FRONT ROW: Manager Todd Schafer, Ken Shinn, Paul Brehaut, Tony Montgomery, Mike Murphy, Rob Penfield, Dean Christian, Jon Robertson. BACK ROW: Coach Harper, Doug Lumsden, John Muhr, Randy Robertson, Mark Steevens, Dave Steevens, Mike Krumwiede, Adam Whitham, Jim Knight, Jeff Weiss, Coach Helber.

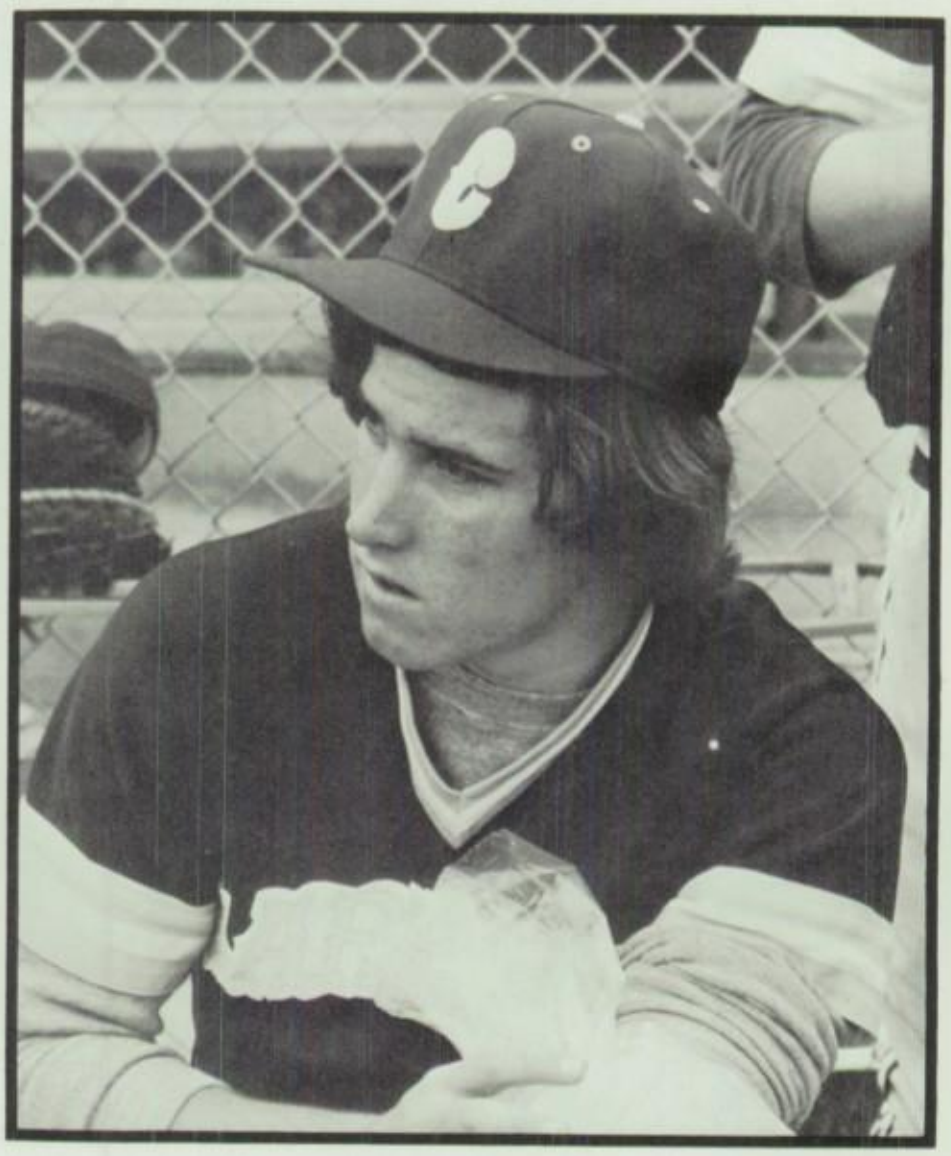


Mike Krumwiede demonstrates how a fastball should be thrown.

Taking a mighty swing is Dean Christian.



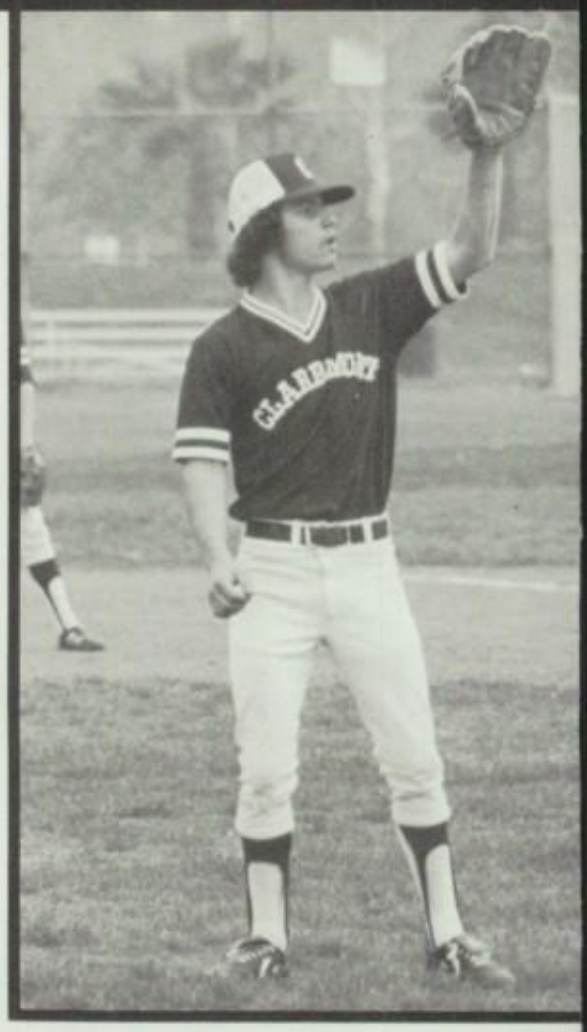




Icing his hand after pitching some hard innings is junior Mark Steevens.

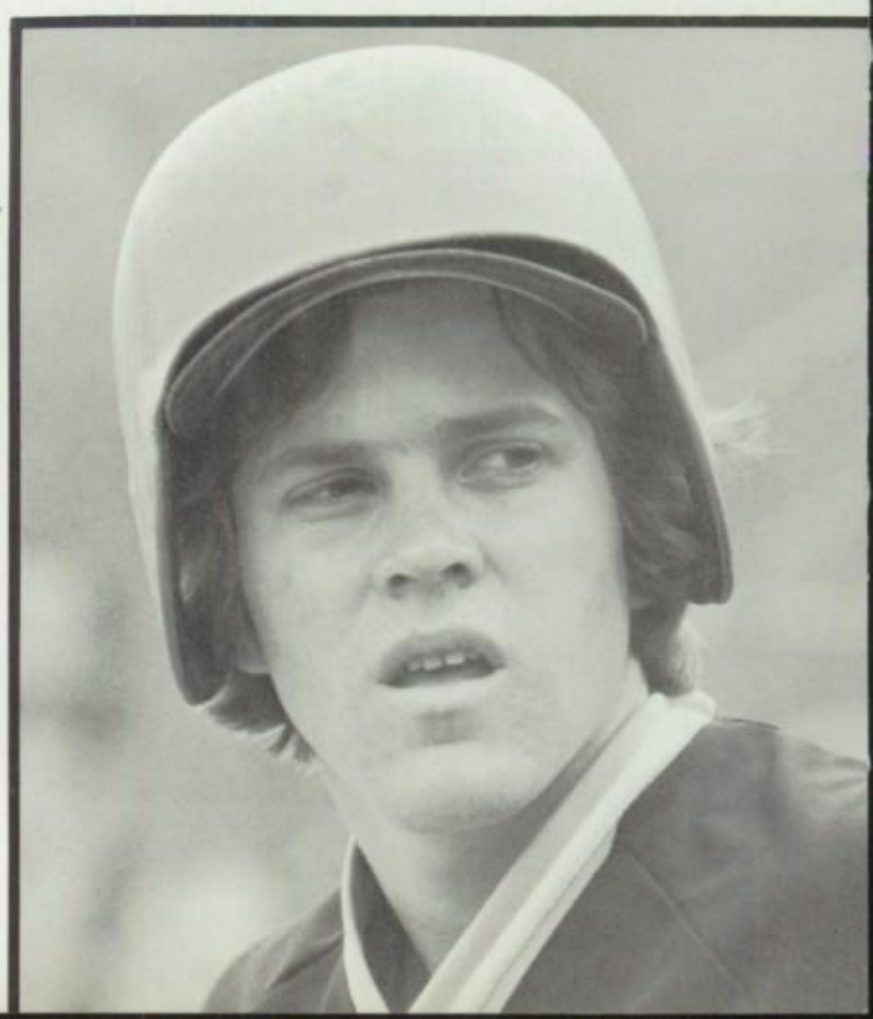
Adam Whitham and the umpire take a break between batters.

Paul Schlick waits to receive the starting ball.



J.V. Baseball- FRONT ROW: Chris Steevens, Craig Snelson, Brian Kenny, Allen Suckley. SECOND ROW: Jan Liles, Todd Kenworth, Scott Ebersole, Brett Teeling, Dave Wulfert, Dan Olivas, Matt Lumsden, Leesa Liles. BACK ROW: Coach Harper, Jim Slovik, Mark Coble, Jerry Edwards, Pat Ochoa, Dave Pflueger, Todd Swanson.

John Wiemann steps into a powerful swing.



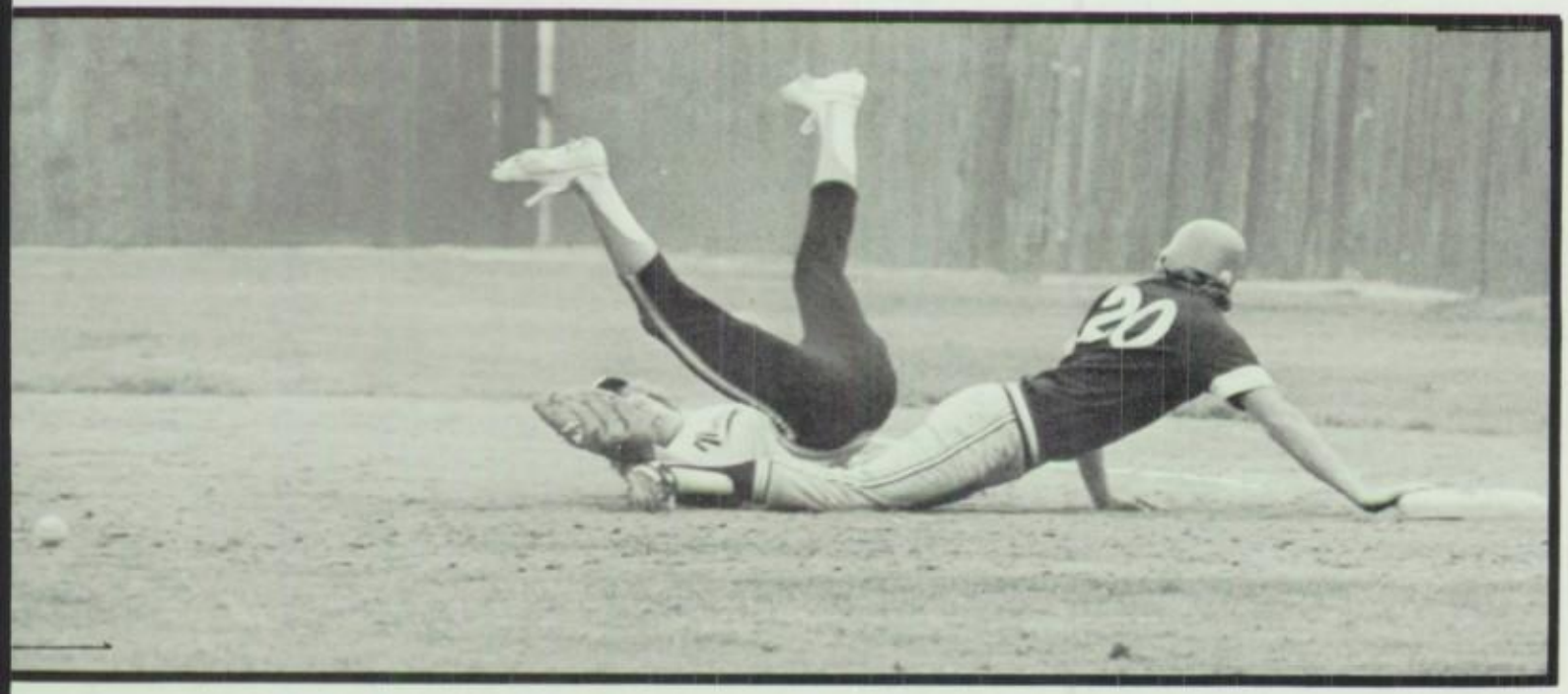
J.V. Squad Beats Rowland

"One of the main jobs this year was to mentally and physically prepare J.V. Baseball players for the Varsity Baseball program," said J.V. coach Jack Harper, who directed a very impressive J.V. squad through the '80 season.

The team consisted of eleven sophomores and five juniors. Some of the main standouts included Matt Lumsden, who played superb defense at third base. The team also had a good hustler in catcher Scott Ebersole, and strong defense in Dan Oliver at shortstop. Chris Steevens behind the plate, outfielder Jim Slovik, and pitcher Pat Ochoa also made big contributions throughout the year.

In the third game of the season against Rowland High, the J.V. team was down 3-4 in the 9th inning with two outs. At this time the players decided to get serious and start showing what kind of ball players the other teams would have to face. Three solid base hits were sent through the Rowland defense, and with Brian Kenneys' game-winning hit, the Pack downed Rowland 6-5.

This team was a very fine defensive squad. Very few mental and physical errors were committed by the J.V. players, and the hitting improved greatly among the whole team during the season. "Coaching them was very easy," remarked head coach Jack Harper, commenting on his Baseline League contending J.V. Baseball squad.



A Pack player tags second as an opposing baseman positions himself to catch the ball.

Frosh/Soph Baseball- FRONT ROW: Bill Kosan, Greg Maple, Joseph Stein, Paul Wiggins, Will Telish, Chris Callahan. BACK ROW: Danny Ochoa, Mike Shinn, Dean Uribe, John Wiemann, Mark Liles, Paul Schlick, Mike Russell, Mike Blay, Doug Sutherland, Kirby Lane, Robert Weidner, Tyler Jensen, Eric Setlich, Coach Zakem.

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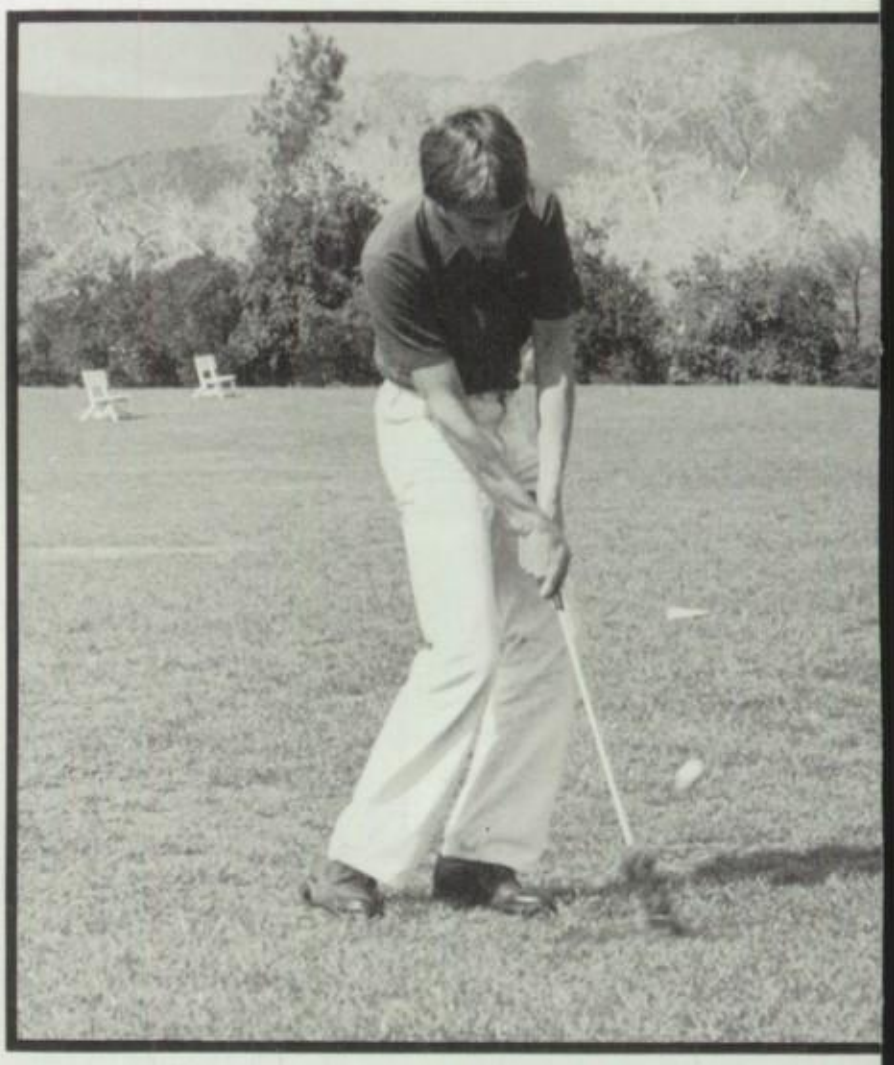
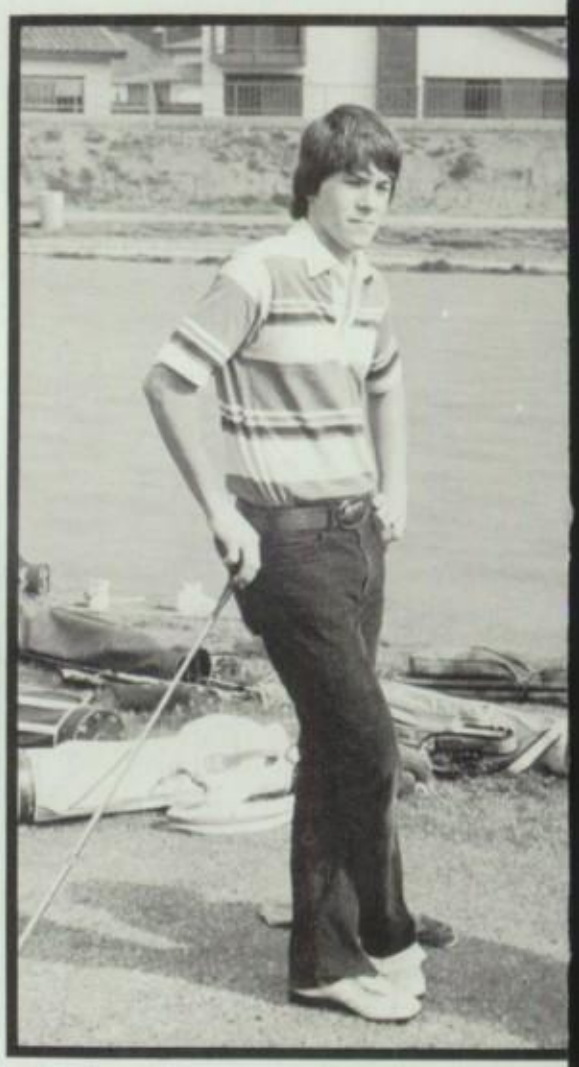
Before leaving for the home course in Ont
Mark Skapik practices at the Claremont
Course.

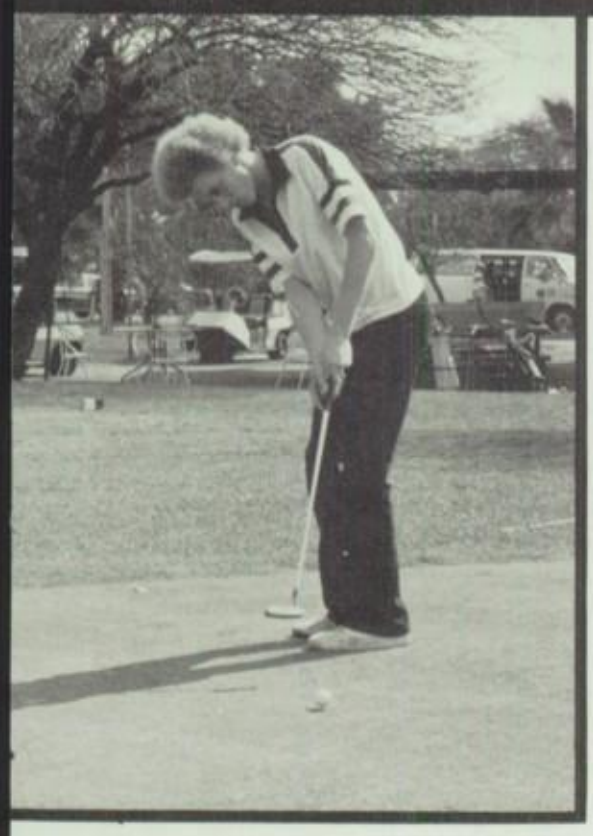


"I bet you won't make that one!" Blake Edmonds challenges number one Varsity player Allen Ayers in putting.

Eva Thoren shows Marvin Crayton how to play Swedish golf.



Looking confident, Dan Wulfert awaits his turn to tee off.



Aaron Whitham perfects the put.

Rainy Start For Golfers

The golf season this year started off right in the middle of a heavy rain period which resulted in some canceled pre-season practices and matches. This was very frustrating for the eager players.

As in previous years, Claremont had an excellent team and was expected to go to CIF 1980. The team, led by coach Glenn Thompson, was mixed with players of all different ages. However, the most outstanding players, captain Alan Ayers and Dave Goode, were both seniors.

This year the match schedule was organized differently with matches between three teams at a time instead of two as in the past. The team's hardest competitors were Damien and Glendora. Next year looks very promising for Claremont golf since there are a lot of young students coming up who are interested in the sport.

Golf- FRONT ROW: Dave Goode, Mark Skapik, Marvin Crayton, Dan Wulfert, Aaron Whitham. BACK ROW: David Fleming, John Goode, Martin Shields, Bob Orta, Rusty Lansford, Eva Thoren, Todd Marshall.

Martin Shields, Marvin Crayton, and David Goode discuss the ninth hole while Aaron Whitham heads for the green.

Girls' Track- Ana Abreu, Tish Agos, Lori Bair, Debbie Biering, Margaret Borrelli, Kris Briner, Lisa Clements, Rebecca Coleman, Dom Dibbell, Laura Evans, Dolores Gonzales, Tina Halliday, Linda Havens, Tacy Hess, Lish Hoch, Nell Johnson, Audrey Kyster, Gaylin Leonard, Jeannine Limoges, Ruth Lohmann, Linda Lund, Kim Mack, Sahi Macana, Nicole Marshall, Debbie Osborne, Jennifer Peterson, Ann Petzke, Melaney Privett, Catherine Regan, Monica Rosenberg, Barbara Simes, Keira Troxell , Renee Walker, Wendy Walker, Kathy Weatherell, Julie Webb, Robbie Young, Alice Ives, Laurie Teske, Lia Smith, Coach Ede, Coach Stary.

Showing fine form on her release is Renee Walker.

Wendy Walker exhibits how to throw the discus.

Girls Keep On Trackin'

The start of the season was to be the proving ground of the Girls' Track program. A lot was depending on how well the first few weeks went. Much to everyone's dismay, especially coach Ede's, the start turned out to be a very wet and rainy one.

The team had a new addition this year with a new assistant coach. Jenny Stary still holds 6 CHS records to this day. Her positive influence seemed to make many beneficial changes in the outcome of some meets.

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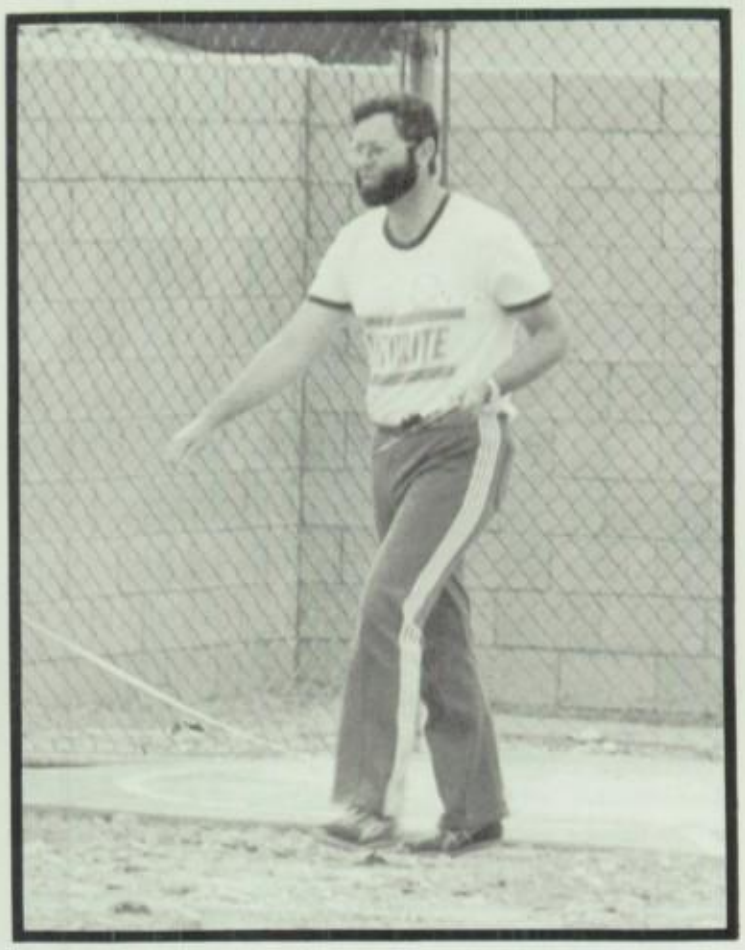
The Pack had a lot of fresh new talent from the underclass section. All in all the team looks to be a dominate contender in league action.

Seniors Lisa Hoch and Kathy Weatherell stretch their weary bones as Barbara Simes walks by.

Tish Agos and Simone Feucht relax after a hard workout.



Discussing the jumping order are Barbara Simes, Mrs. Trussell, and Tina Halliday.

Mr. Ede calls out for the next discus thrower.

Track Runs A Winning Pace

The Varsity track team looked strong in pre-season meets. Claremont strongly defeated Alta Loma and Garey High Schools, due mainly to their dominating sprint and field teams.

The Pack had no trouble converting from standard to metric length, therefore, dominating all sprints. Tim Keester, an all around track star took victories in the 100 meter and the pole vault.

The Foothill Invitational was the Wolves next target. The Varsity ran away with the trophy posting most of their victories in field events, such as the high hump with Scott Jackson, Tim Rand, and Tim Keester. In the high hurdles John Widyatmadja went down with a disappointing injury and was out for a few weeks. Another loss to the team was distance runner Jim Wessel, one of CHS' best.

A new distance coach, Chris Boyer, has been added to the staff. He runs for Citrus College and has proven to be an excellent coach. Team captains were Donny Sutliff and John Widyatmadja.

The Frosh-Soph team has always been outstanding and this year is no exception. They defeated Alta Loma; Garey, and took a third and fourth in the Foothill Invitational. Distance runners Kem Serdengecti and John Elias have faired well, as have sprinters Willie Warren and Tom Weatherell.

John Widyatmadja shows the grace and form of Bruce Lee.

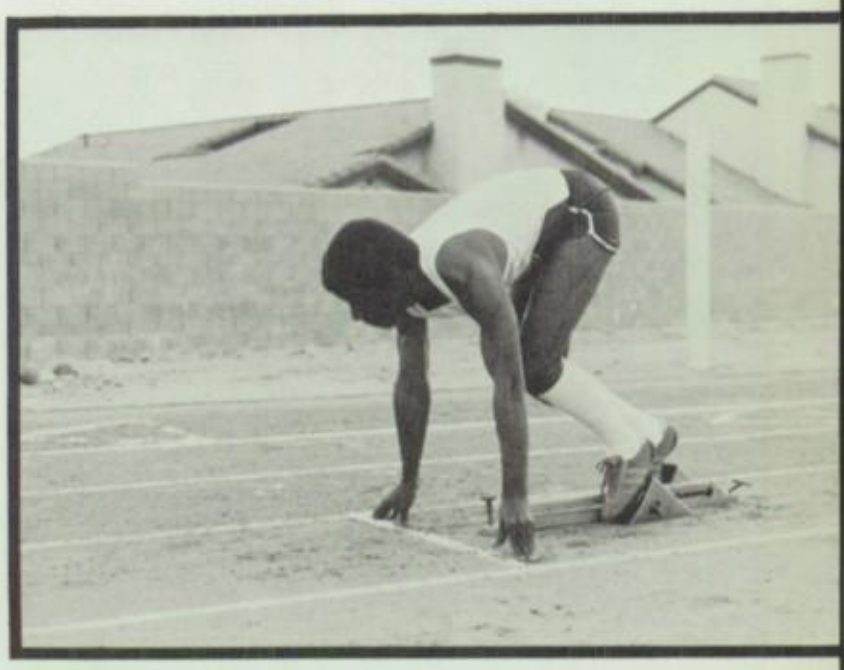
Frosh-Soph Track-Front Row: John Elias, Scott Simes, Coach Boyer, Coach Martinez, Coach Gornbein, Mark Sergey, Rusty Telford, Second Row: Jerry Shively, Steve Tanenbaum, Fred Tinsley, Parish Preston, Chris Baldwin, Peter Schell, Dave Privett, Back Row: Don Botkin, Kem Serdengecti, Rajan Dev, Jim Hill, Tim Tipping, Willie Warren, Pick Martinez, Jon Victoria, Mark Soutner.

Coaches Stu Gornbein, Richard Martinez, an Chris Boyer.

Frosh-Soph distance runners Kem Serdengecti and Chris Liles keep the pace.

Greg Glass easily clears the height fo the pole vault.

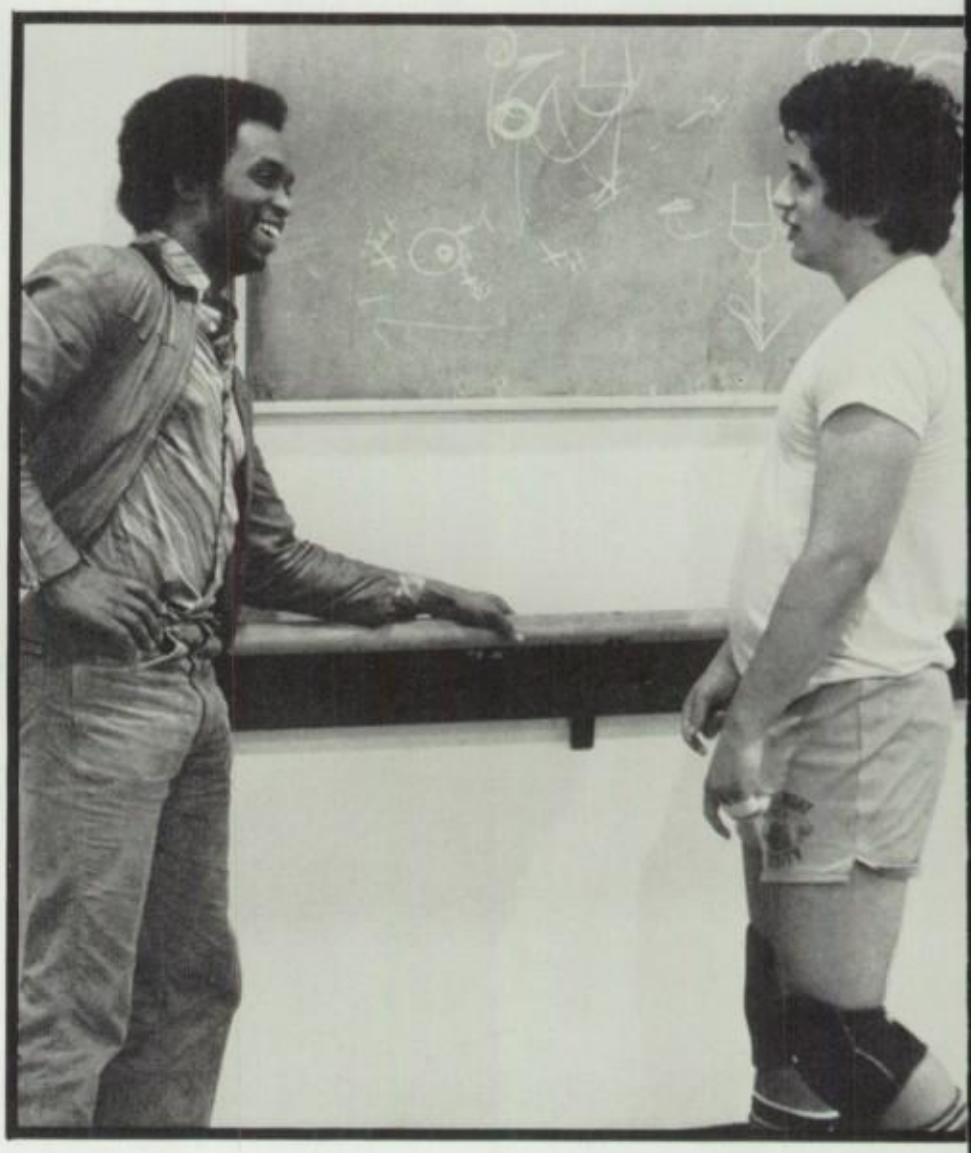
Set for the starting gun in the 200 meter is Bill Hammond.



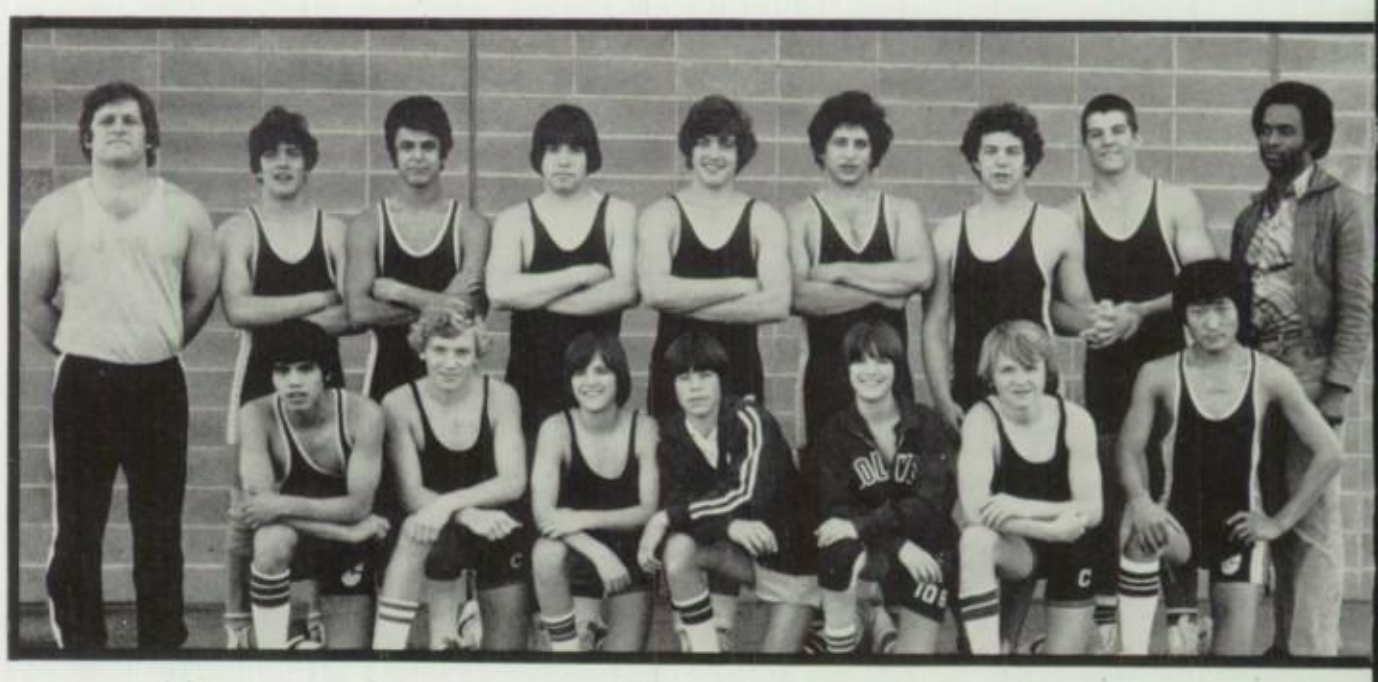
Varsity Track-FRONT ROW: Greg Glass, Coach Boyer, Coach Martinez, Coach Gornbein, Paul Jones, Ronald Smith, Bill Hammond. SECOND ROW: Jim Wessel, David Nelson, Mark Huschle, Donny Sutliff, John Widyatmadja, Dave Dotson, Scott Tindal, Ron Cohen. BACK ROW: Tim Tracey, Dean Kilgore, Robert Phillips, Jim Bunte, Rory Dodd, Pat Wicksted, Andy Blaine.

Learning the moves are Ron Dapello and Ken Clossen.

Coach Payne smiles in wander as Mark Alpert questions his strategic drawings on the blackboard.



Roger Aydes shows why he was a rough opponent in the 179-pound class.



The Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Mike Boice, Dale Dimos, Ron Dapello, Ken Closson, Rick Dapello, Jeff Green, Jong-Ho Park. BACK ROW: Coach Lepore, Eric Gastineau, Sassan Mojatahed, Desmond Kasaman, Doug Gastineau, Mark Alpert, Brian Sosnovsky, Roger Aydes, Coach Payne.

Wrestlers Suffer Poor Season But Remain Optimistic

Although the Varsity Wrestling team didn't have a good season in league play, the grapplers had a few standouts.

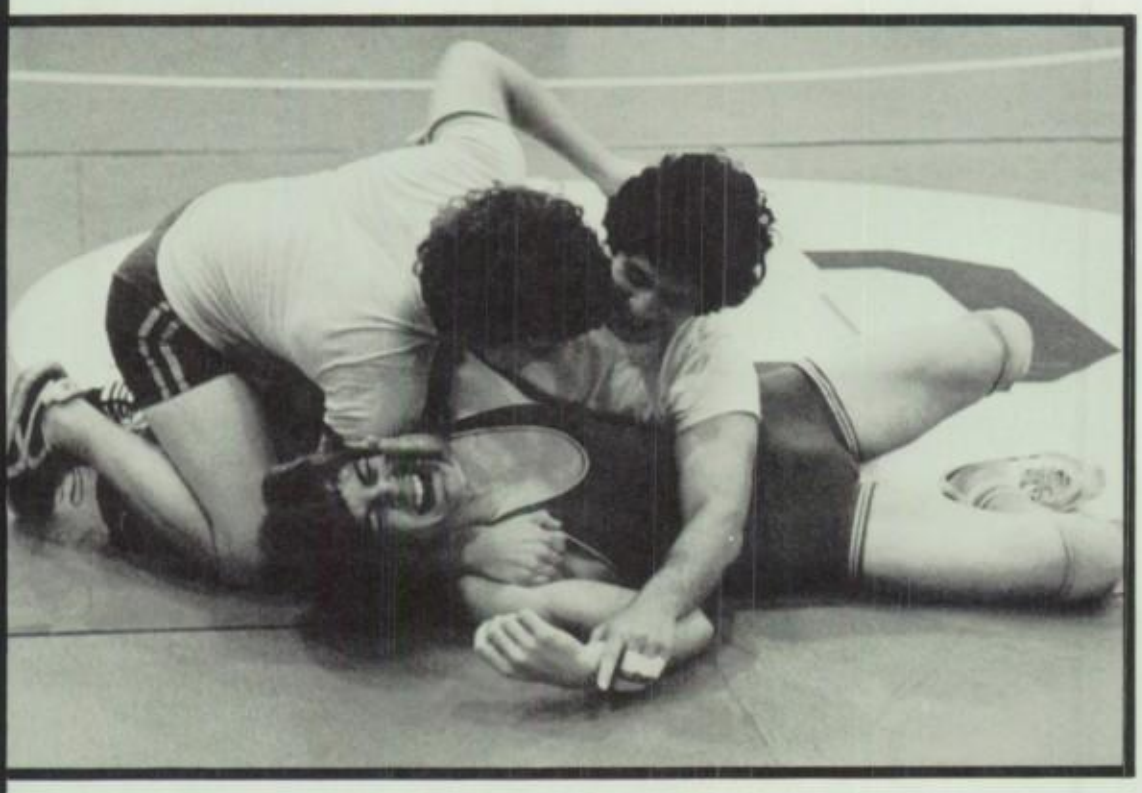
Captain of the Varsity team, Mark Alpert, had a very good season this year wrestling at the 191-pound class. Although hampered with a knee injury early in the season, he still came back to dominate the 191-pound class in the strong Baseline League by going undefeated and being seated number one in league finals. He was only a junior this year, so he's very optimistic about next season.

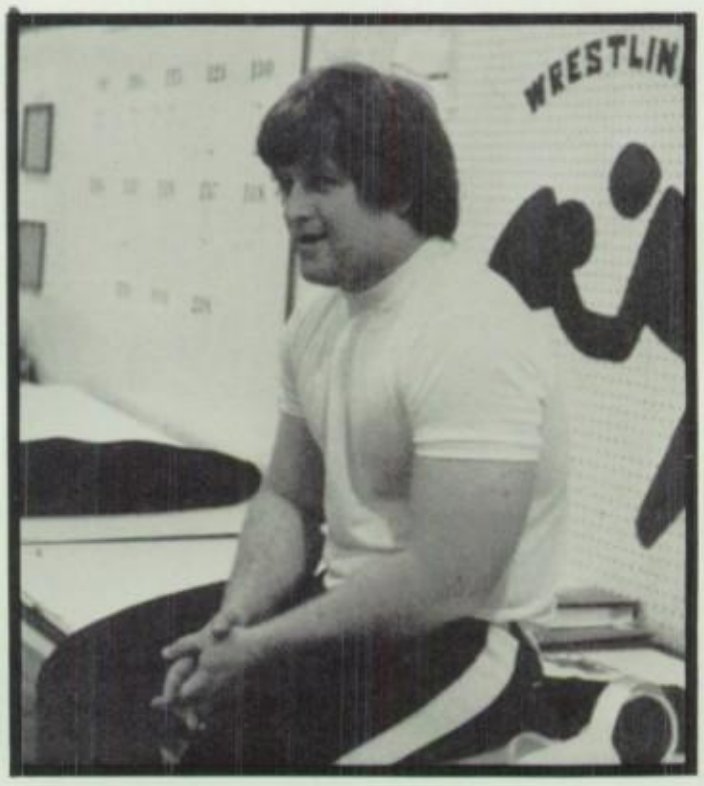
There were a few other bright spots on the Varsity Wrestling team, such as co-captain Brian Sosnovsky,who wrestled in the 165-pound class. Mike Boice had a very good showing in league at the 123-pound class, and Roger Aydes also gave his opponents a rough time in the 179-pound class.

The majority of the Claremont Varsity Wrestling team were juniors and sophomores. They were a very young team compared to the other wrestling schools in the Baseline League.

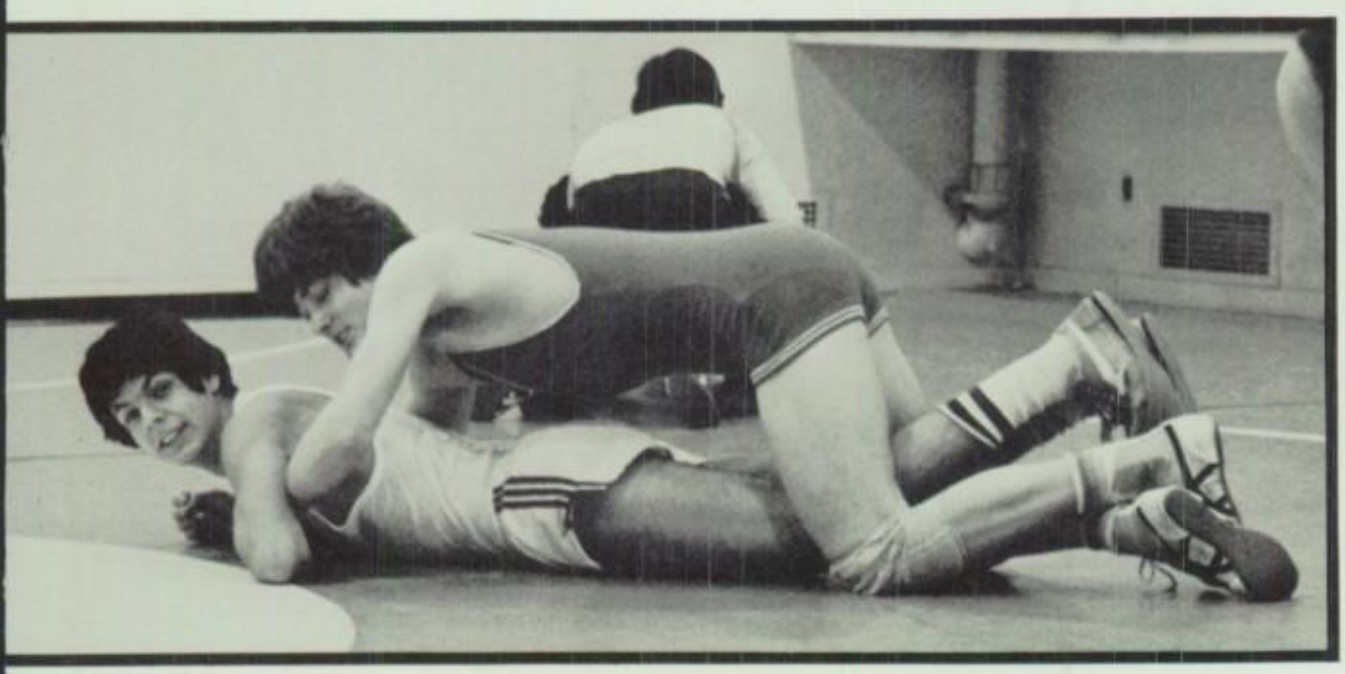
This year was a learning experience for the young squad, so next year they should be contenders for the league title. Coach Payne has big expectations for his wrestlers who are coming back next season.

Brian Sosnovsky and Mark Alpert force Eric Gastineau into a cry for mercy.





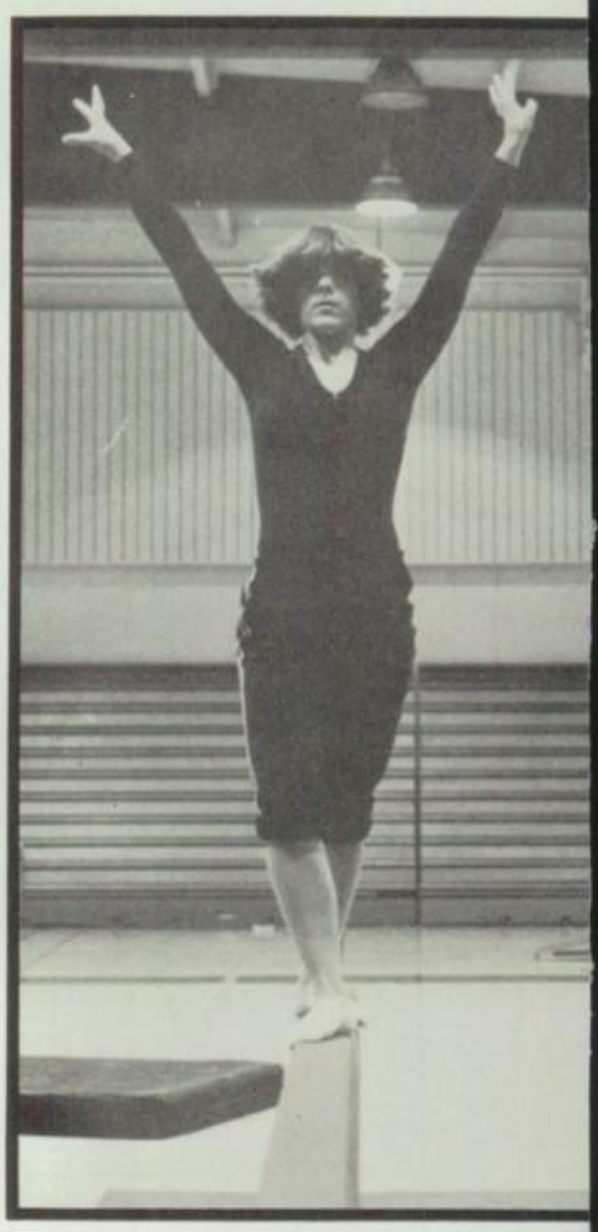
Coach Mike Lepore gives a "I don't know them" glance.



Sassan Mojatahed looks startled with a "is he really doing this to me?"

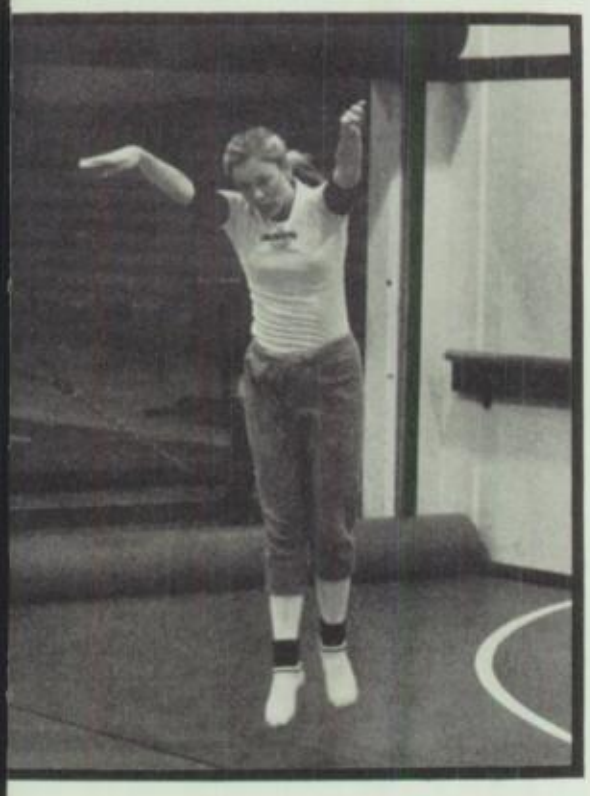
Gymnastics-FRONT ROW: Jan Fotre, Marcia "Mouse" Law, Robin Kilsby, Andi Lenz, Tina Escovedo. BACK ROW: Katie Bjork, Renee Smith, Irene Hehnke, Michelle Folden, Cindy Wood, Tanya Reynolds, Coach Sue Best.

Concentrating on a challenging forward roll is sophomore Cindy Wood.



Exhibiting the poise of a true gymnast is Michelle Folden.

Girl Gymnasts Demonstrate Best Talents

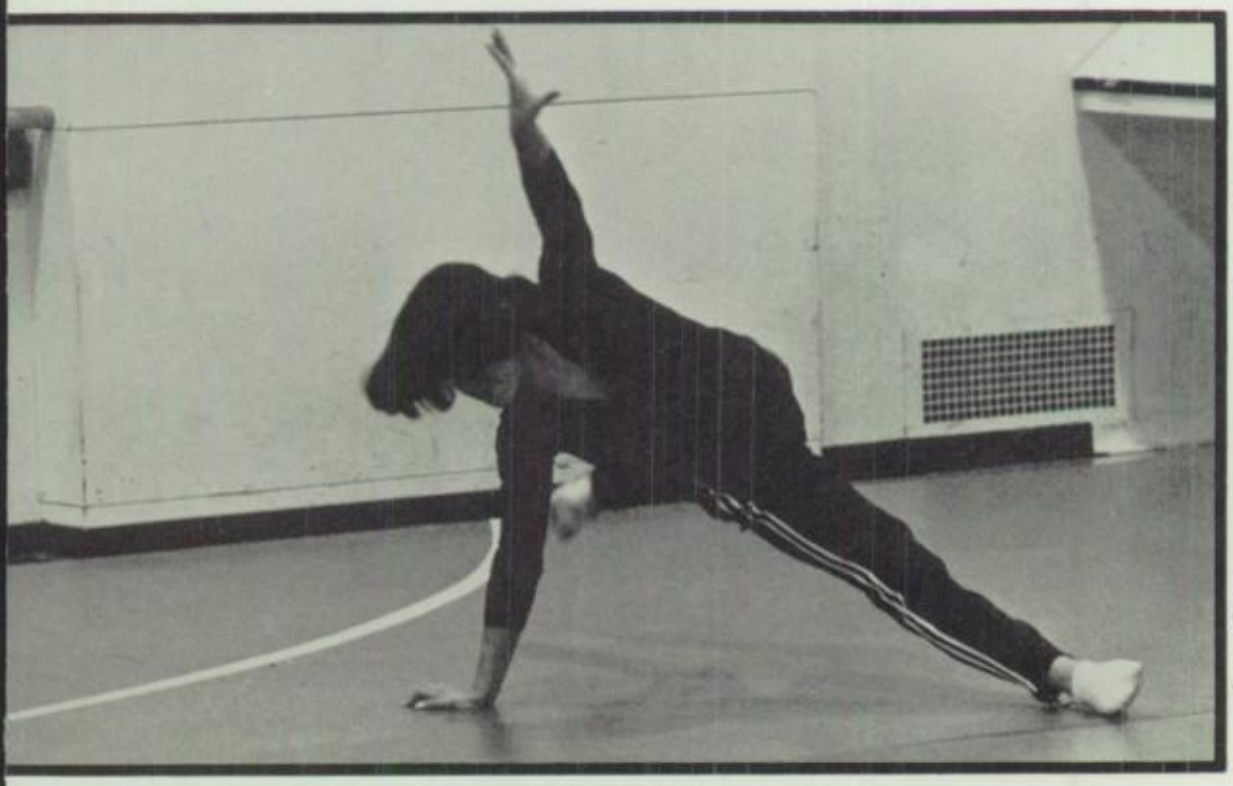


"It's a privilege to have had the opportunity to have been associated with girls of this ability level." These are the words of the 1979-'80 girls gymnastics coach, and how true they are. Coach Sue Best lead the Claremont team for her first time, and was quick to claim that every member had a special talent. Gifted junior Robin Kilsby competed in all events—the vault, the un-even parallel bars, the balance beam and the floor exercise. While other members, including seniors Michelle Folden and Renee Smith, held their spot in one or two specific events.

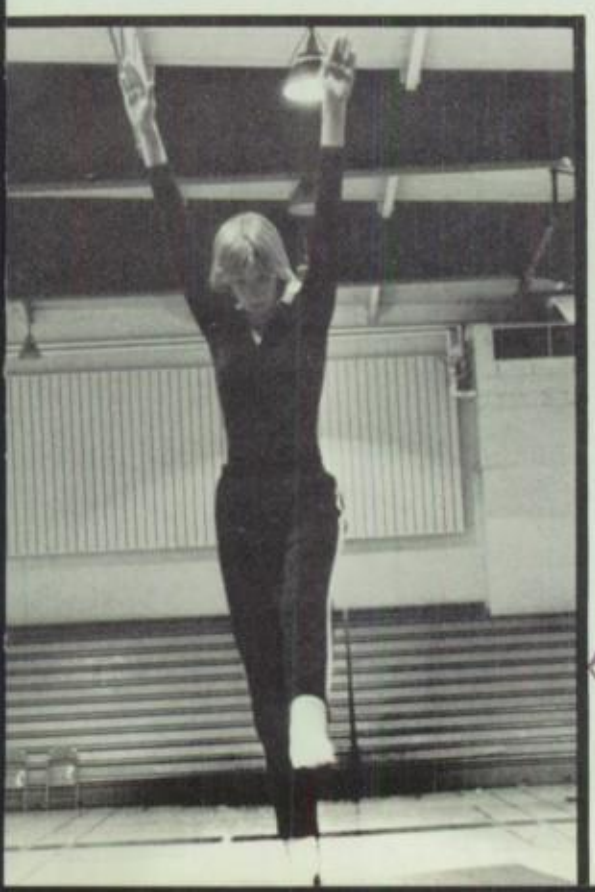
Talent is a big plus, but a gymnast must be dedicated and work extra hard to deliver that perfect performance. The team proved this more than once this year by displaying a solid 3-0 pre-season record. This year's team was better than last year's, and promises to be an even greater team next year!

Andi Lenz demonstrates the agility necessary in doing an aerial.

Displaying talents of a gymnast is Tina Escovedo.



Sam,
I don't know you to well, but I think you are really cute. Maybe next year I can get to know you better. Well maybe I'll see you in the summer. Go to the 4th of July parade and I'll see you there! See ya tonight at the dance!
Love,
Irene Hehnke



Freshman Irene Hehnke works out before the Alta Loma meet.

On the bars is Robin Kilsby, preparing for a back seat circle.

Varsity Beats Glendora

Varsity Boys' Tennis was a mixture of young, old and experienced players. This year the tennis league was cut short because of Proposition 13, but that did not stop the boys' varsity from giving it all they had.

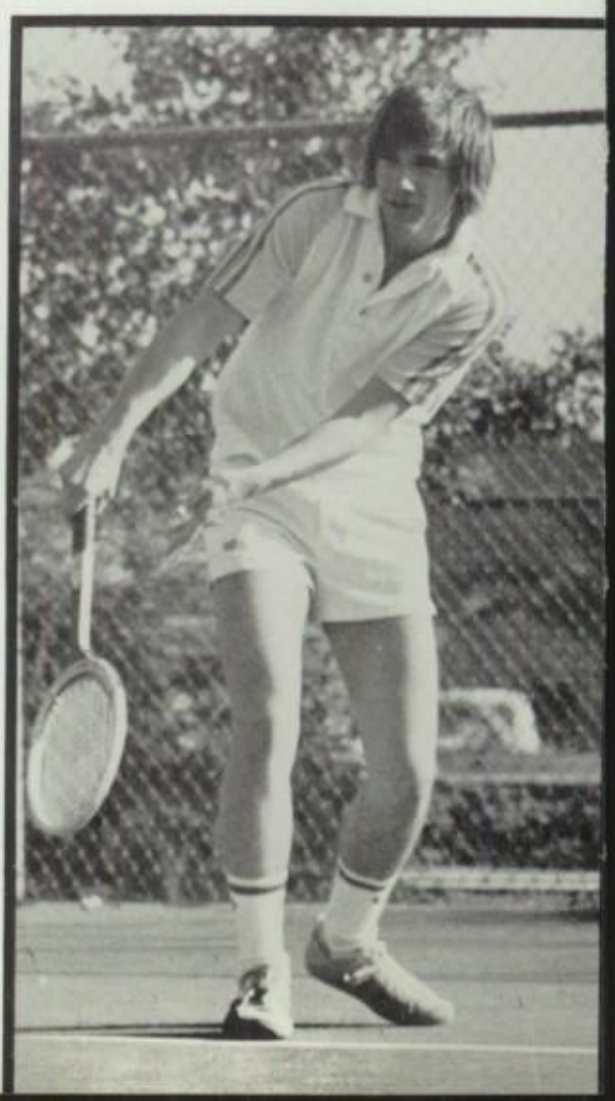
Pre-season practice was not long, but it did help. One of this season's most exciting moments came during the match against Glendora, our toughest competition. There were three matches to go, and Steve Mason was playing a singles game. It was getting dark and if Steve lost the set, the team would have to play three more matches. However, Steve brought it off and won the set, which in turn gave them the winning match.

Outstanding players were Jeff Gamer, playing first singles, and Jeff Krieger, playing second singles. Ms. DiCarlo said that the year looked promising from the start but that she would like more people to be involved and try out for the team. She has enjoyed her first year at CHS and enjoyed both the Varsity and JV teams.

Jeff Gamer illustrates a "ballet backhand."

Varsity Tennis-FRONT ROw: Scott Norin, Erick Ekelund, Jim Fidak, Brad Robertson. SECOND ROW: Jeff Krieger, Jeff Gamer, Michael Gamer, Dave Oros. BACK ROW: Jim Meriwether, Chuck West, Coach DiCarlo.

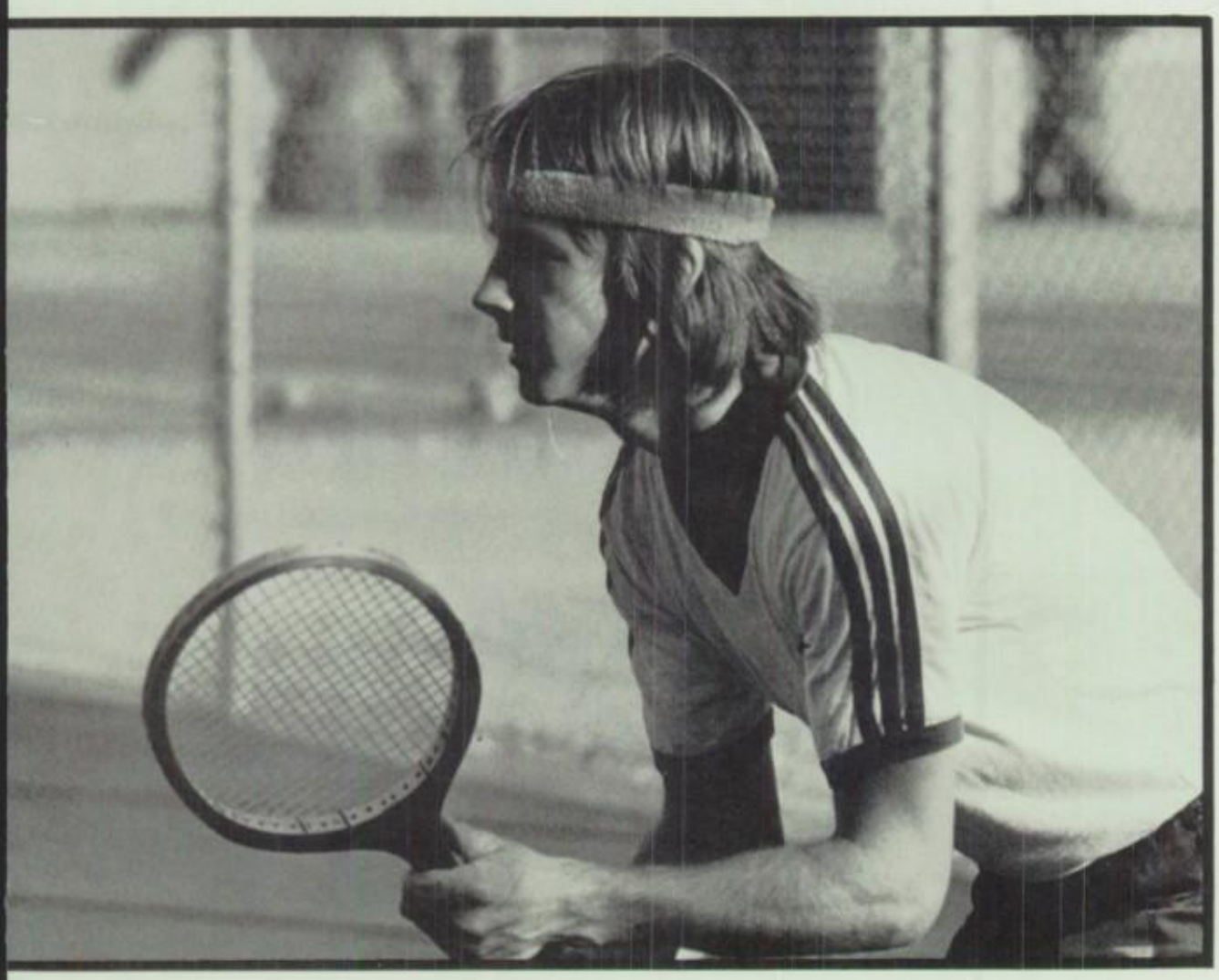
After he has returned the ball, Brad Robertson's eyes follow through.



eff Krieger volleys midcourt.

edicated Coach DiCarlo.

Doubles partners Jim Fidak and Erick Ekelund anxiously await the serve.



JV's Young But Experienced

The Boy's Junior Varsity team was a young but experienced group, ambitious from the start.

The team's pre-season practice was short but rugged. Each practice was three hours long and held many days a week.

Outstanding players included Chris Camacho, first on singles, and Swie Lee, second on singles. On doubles Tom Willett and Mike Tietz led the way. This year's hardest team to beat was Glendora. The 14 ½ to 13 ½ score constituted the most dissapointing moment in the season.

The new coach, Ms. DiCarlo, remarked that CHS was unusual in having twelve courts on campus. This enabled us to have a full JV team, which other schools often lacked.

Eric Clark psyches himself up in preparation for his opponent's next move.

J.V. Tennis-FRONT ROW: Chris Camacho, Mike Tietz, Eric Clark, Axel Kyster. SECOND ROW: Tom Willett, Dan Magee, Gene Gamson, Tom Floyd. BACK ROW: Joe Rhee, Jeff Morrison, Keith Johnson, Ziad Baki.

Pack Throws Pomona A Curve

Plenty of rain as well as the fact that Claremont's semester started later than those of other schools combined to hinder the start of the Girls' Softball season. Both teams had so much talent that it was hard for coaches Wright and Apel to decide how to cut for the final Varsity and J.V. line-ups.

On a cold, rainy day the Pack faced Glendora and though the odds were against them, they managed to play a hard fought match. The team romped over challengers such as St. Lucy's, new to the league, 14-0 and Pomona, 12-2.

Varsity Softball- FRONT ROW: Carol Claussen. SECOND ROW: Tawnya Keedy, Cecile Chisholm, Alicia Mandy, Carol Edwards, Ann Steffey. THIRD ROW: Coach Wright, Nancy Dewar, Dee Ann Watson, Dawn Polk, Teresa Gatten. BACK ROW: Kathy Niemeier, Suzanne Chabre.

Coach Wright gives the bench some helpful hints on how to stay warm.

Alicia Mandy gives the order for silence.

Sam.
You crazy guy. Hope to see ya in school next yr. Hope to party with you during the summer. Oh Have a bitchen ass summer. See ya. Hope to get stoned w/ ya tonite. See ya Bye
Love always
Carol Edwards

Before the start of the game, Coach Wright gives some last minute instructions.

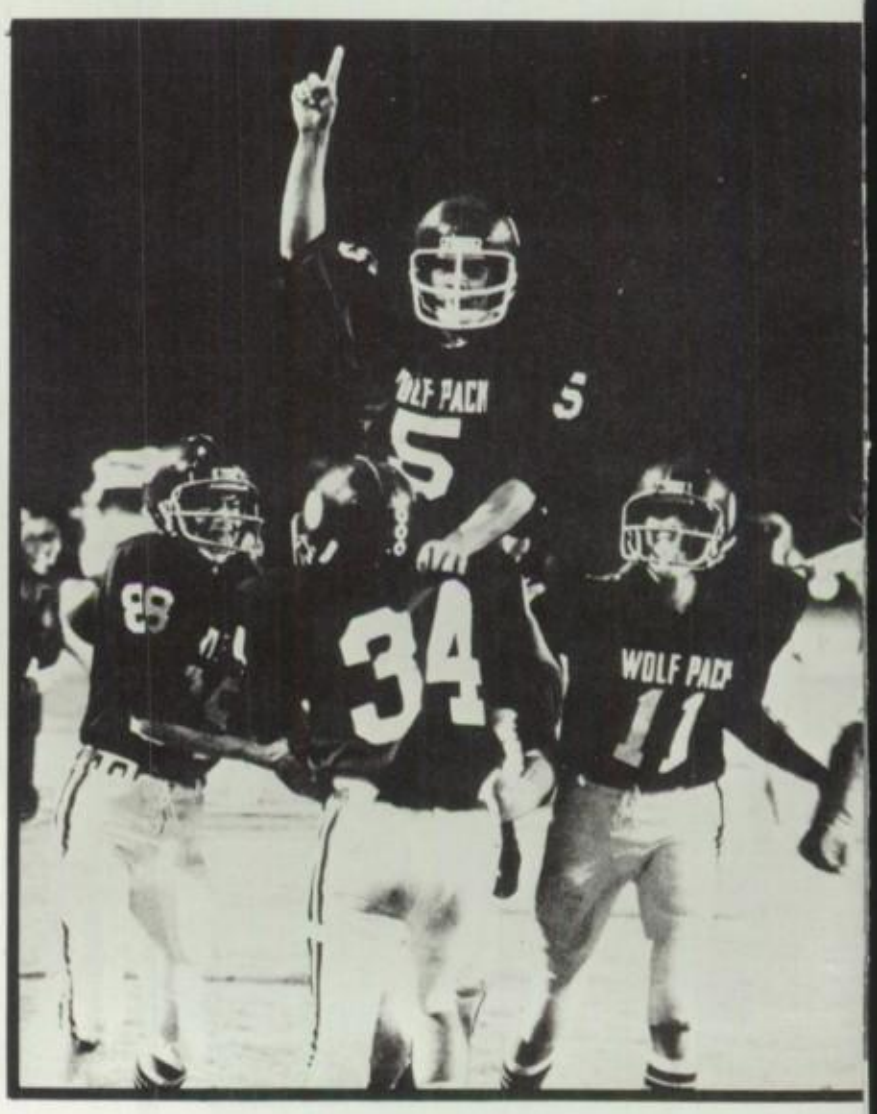
"Do you believe that score!" sighs pitcher Dawn Polk.

J.V. Softball- FRONT ROW: Dondra Green, Lori Adams, Sheri Baird, Gabby Salveta, Missy Pitts, Jennifer MacDonald. BACK ROW: Connie Gallagher, Karen Stanley, Aundree Norwood, Alicia Townsend, Barbara Dahl, Carrie Moose, Zelda Sweeting, Lisa Webb, Margarit Lusk.

Was It Worth It?

Joe Morris receives congratulations from his teammates Tom Tracey, Pat Jones, and Rusty Lansford after scoring an exciting goal in a playoff game.

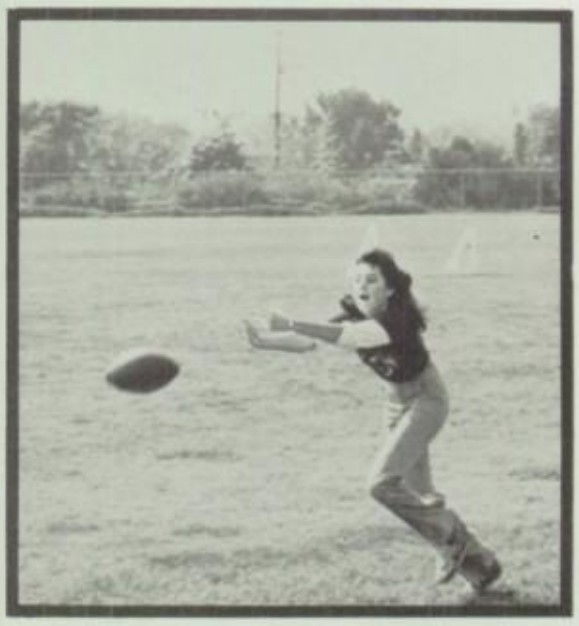
After swallowing a mouthful of water, a frustrated CHS water polo player hopes he'll be able to return the splash.



John Widyatmadja displays the spirit of the Pack as he rides atop teammate's shoulders.

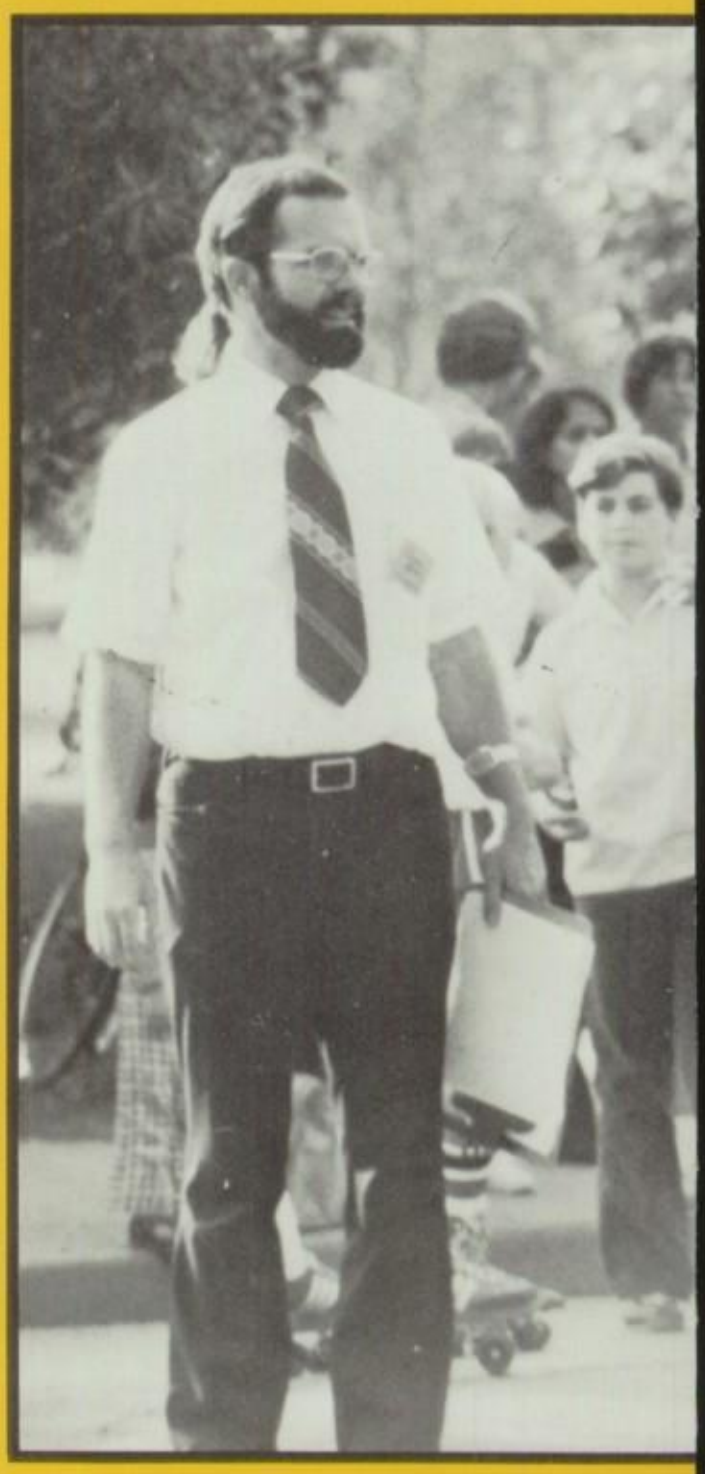
A dejected Felix B. Jones wishes he was back in the game instead of being on the sidelines with an injury.

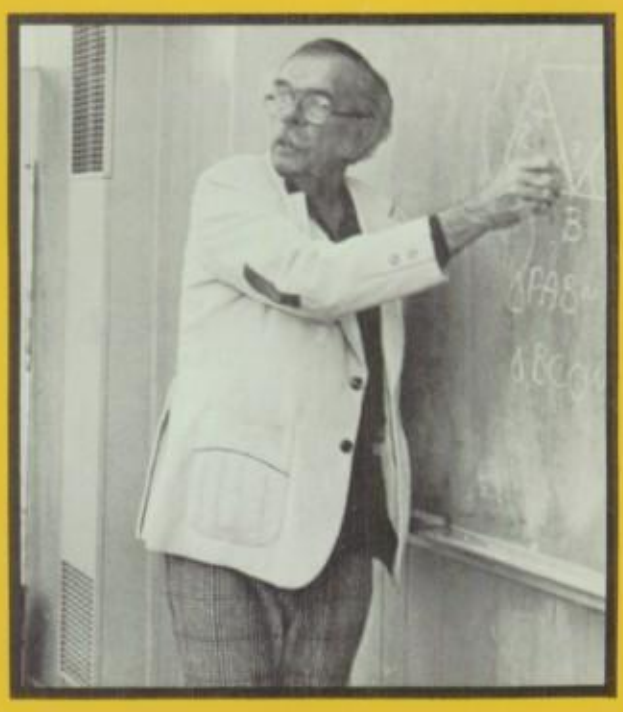
After two weeks of grueling Powder Puff practices and muscle strains, Antoinette Green lunges for the ball.

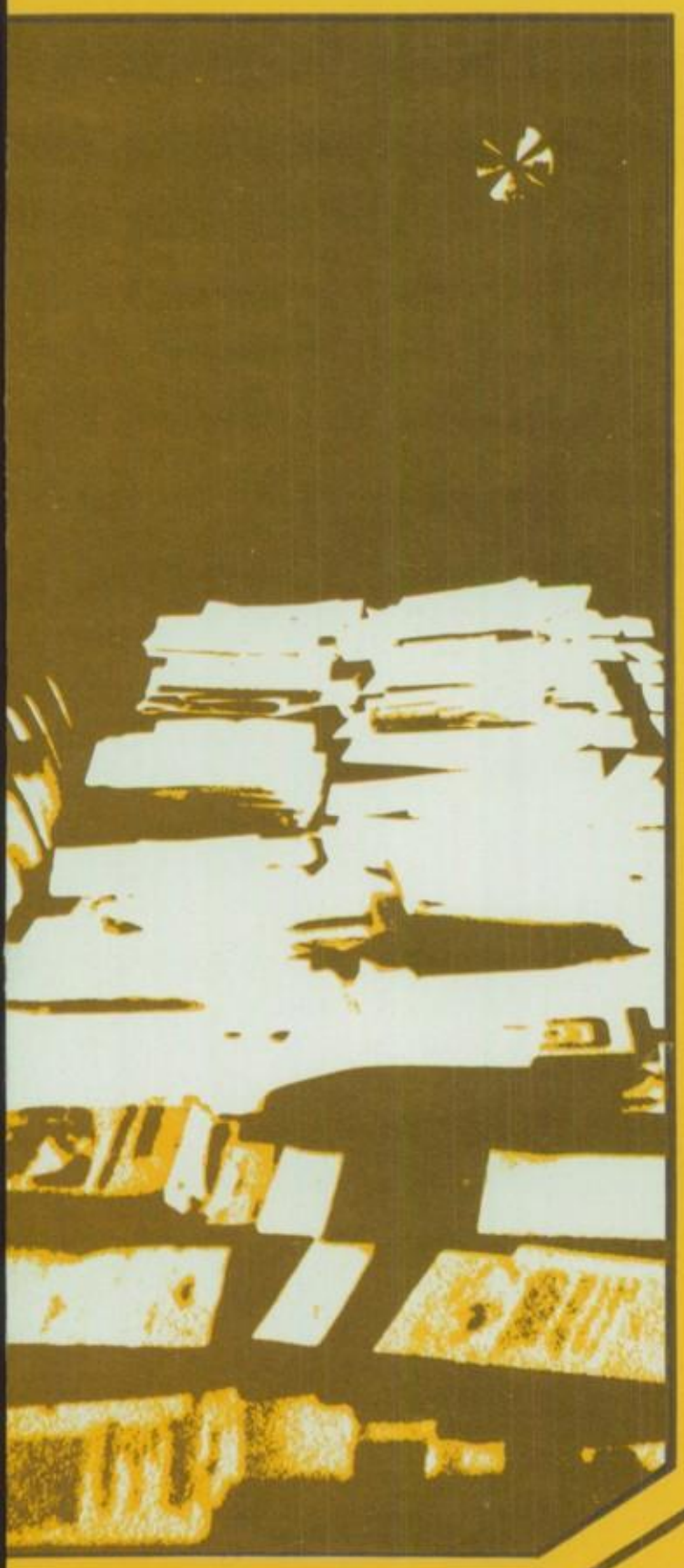


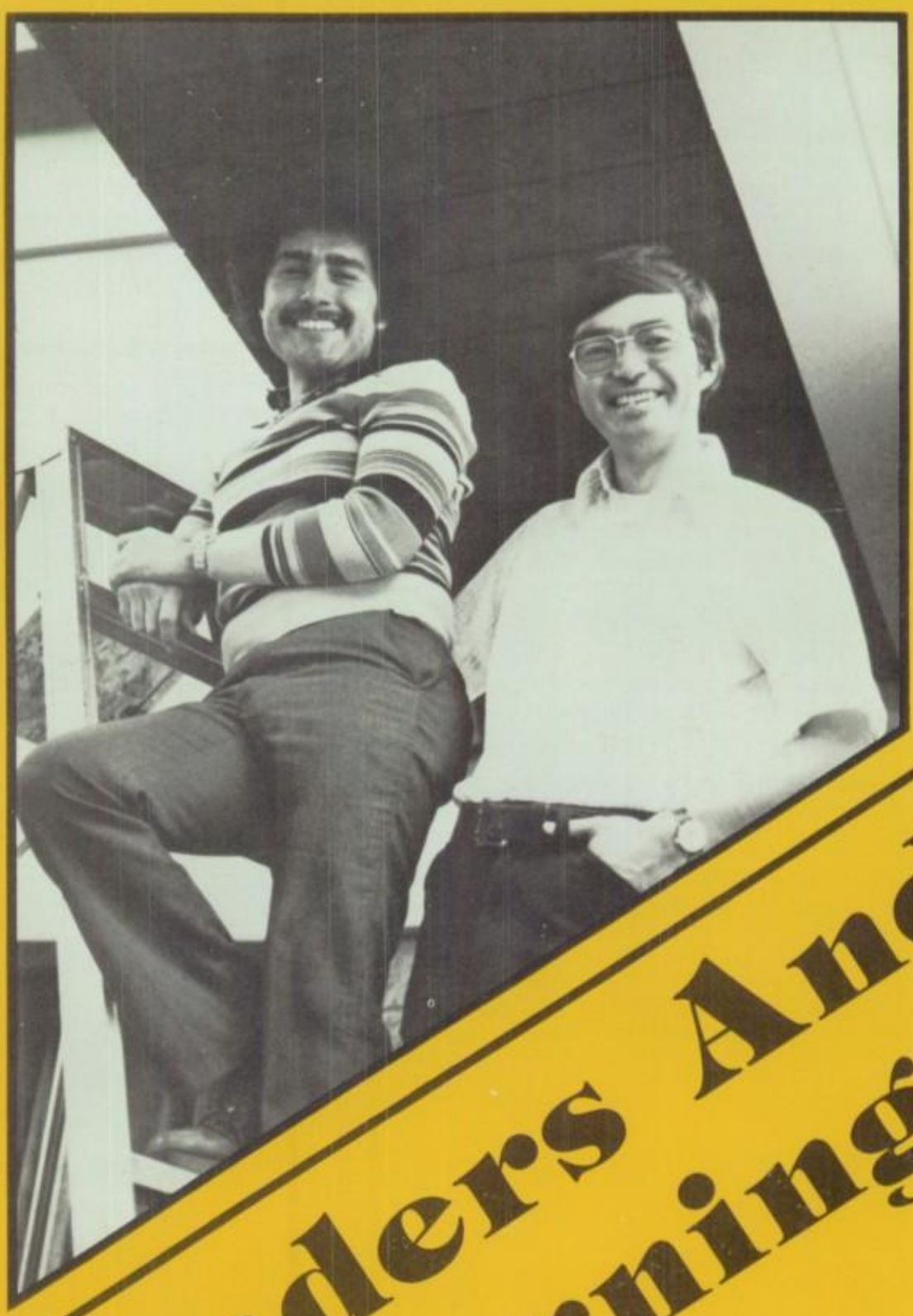
After a victorious game over Upland, senior stars Aaron Whitham and Tim Rand know that their hours of hard practice have paid off.

On one of those hot and smoggy days, a wornout Cross Country runner struggles for air.

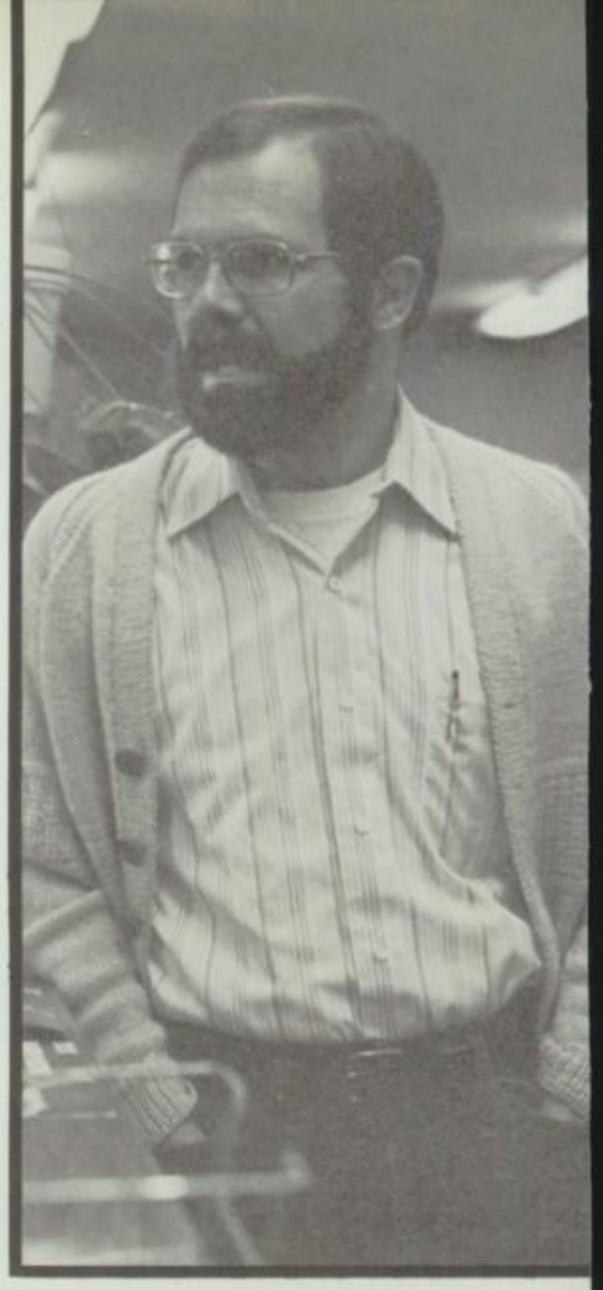








Leaders And Learning



Big Five Lead In Evaluation

The Administration underwent several changes this year. In following a recent trend of more traditional scholastic programming, the principal, Mr. John Mann, revised the athletic eligibility system. To participate in athletics, a student's attendance and grades are checked; then his residency in Claremont is certified. If all of these conditions are satisfied, then the student may join an athletic program.

Despite rumors, CHS was not a closed campus. John Mann called CHS a "semi-closed" campus. In a closed campus, no student may leave school grounds until classes are over for the day. Guidelines at CHS, however, allowed students to leave campus with an off-campus pass, or to take ROP or college classes. However, these rules were hard to enforce sometimes.

This year, the Administration evaluated itself in a program called the Accrediting Commission for Secondary Schools. This program included a redefinition of goals for the school and helped CHS to become a more organized and efficient high school.

Leading CHS through accreditation are Richard Salveson, Ron Meyer, Dr. James Martin, Jim Wylie, and John Mann.

Ron Meyer is caught chuckling over a budget report while Paula Anderson watches.

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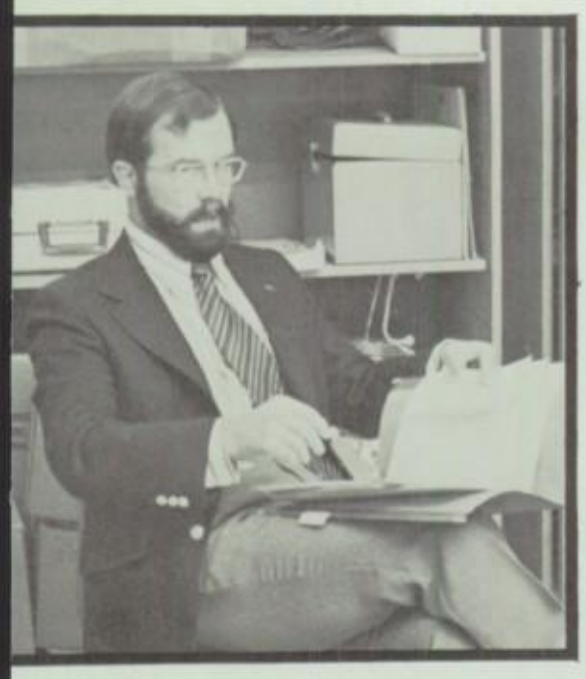


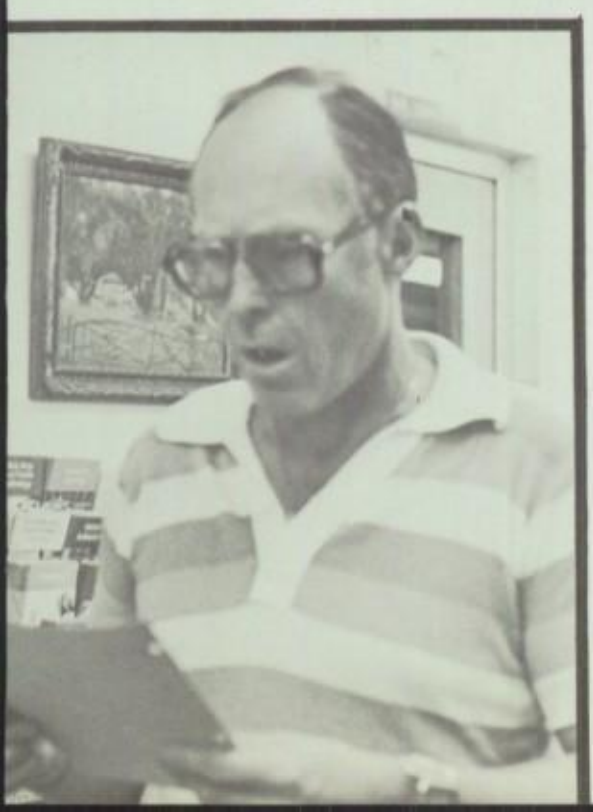
Wylie Works On Reorganization

When Jim Wylie, the new Dean of Activities, was asked what he liked best at Claremont High, he replied: "I like the people. They're interesting; they use their minds... They're involved in a variety of different things, such as music, forensics, drama... not just athletics, even though athletics here are first-rate."

Dean Wylie is a Pomona College graduate. He went on to teach at Duarte. Later, he remembered Claremont and how much he liked it, and returned to become the new dean.

The difference, he said, between his high school and CHS is that Claremont today generally has a less optimistic outlook. Since Dean Wylie is an optimist, he would like to see students have a more hopeful view of life after high school.

Dean Wylie's goals this year were to improve communications in the student government. He also proposed a revision of the ASB constitution, and reorganized the financial system. Mr. Wylie brought a definitely positive attitude this year.



At a rally, John Mann leads the Pack.

"Oh no!" gasps Richard Salveson as he looks over the student attendance records.

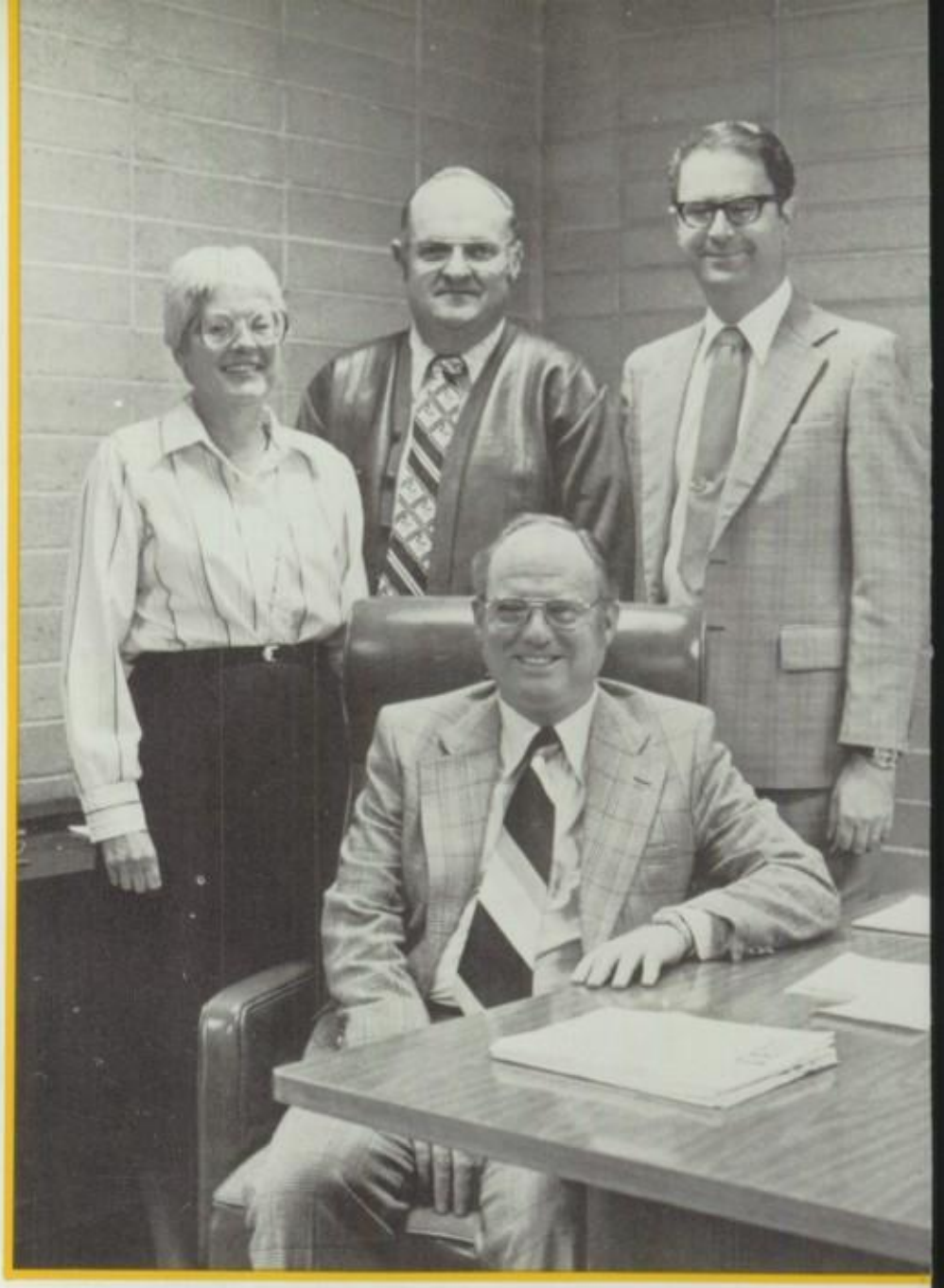
Election Held

In November Dr. Mary Ellen Kilsby was honored for her eight years of service to the district, while new members Dr. Lynn Jackson and Hugh Barnett were welcomed to the board.

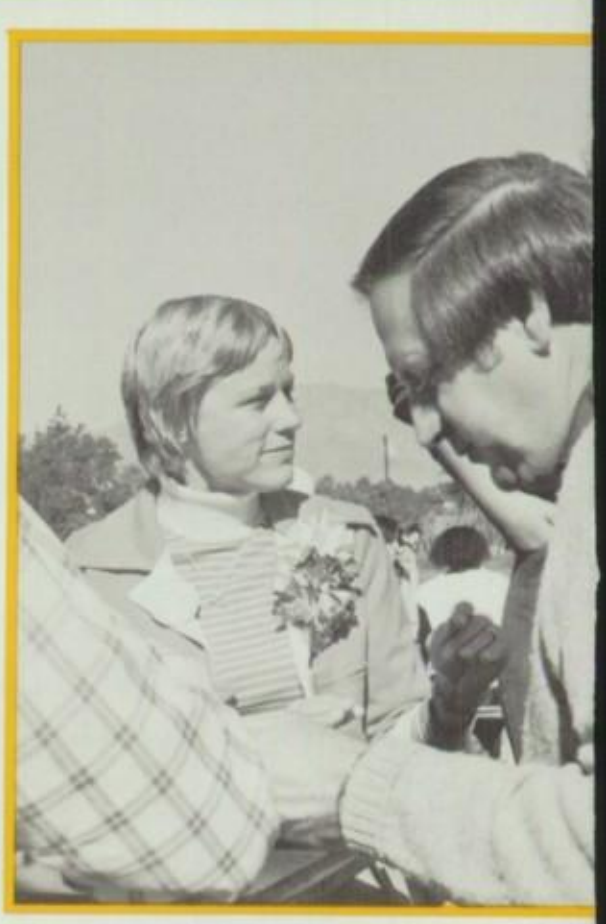
As usual, the board faced various controversial issues, including high school swimming pool construction for maximum use, insurance for school club field trips, and district desegregation. The board also worked on policies for instruction about religion and athletic eligibility.

Money reared its ugly head as the district faced a projected $300,000 shortfall for the coming year. 1980 was also the year for negotiating the new staff contracts.

Facing issues of northeast Claremont busing, **Dark of the Moon** controversy, and new staff contracts are the district administrators: Dr. Margaret Hodder, Alexander Hughes, Charles Abbott, (standing), and Superintendent Dr. Richard S. Kirkendall.



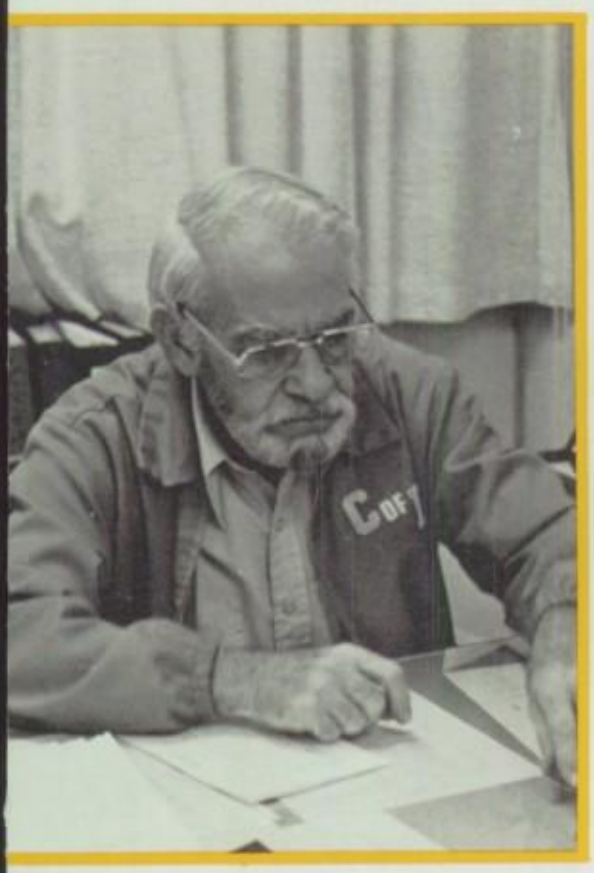
After the election, the School Board, including Hugh Barnett, Kate Fuller, Jim Merrill, (standing), Lynn T. Jackson, Alice Oglesby, and Maralyn Tipping, discuss religion in schools and swimming pool planning.



After devoting many years to the Claremont School Board, Dr. Mary Ellen Kilsby shares a Thanksgiving Festival meal with San Antonio Principal Jeff Daley.

In order to aid all students, the counselors meet to share the different information that they receive. Standing are Larry Ganzell, Chester Cox, Norman Taylor, and Jo Ann Sorrensen. Sitting are Yvonne Waldbott, Harold Sargent, and Stan Obrentz.

During a break at card-pull, counselors Stan Obrentz, Norman Taylor, and Harold Sargent conduct a peaceful conversation.

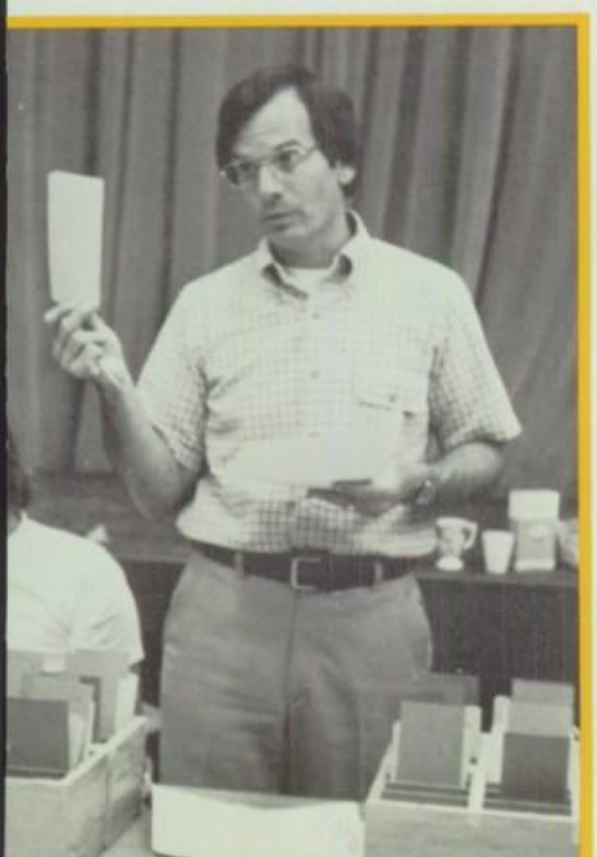


Cox Assumes Leadership

After returning from winter recess, many people, both faculty and students alike, missed counselor Larry Ganzell. Taking over the job as Head Counselor was Chester Cox.

Added to the usual jobs of aiding students however possible, counselors also had to speak to the parents of the students who needed to take the Proficiency Exam again. Along with this, the counselors had to contact parents whose daughter or son had accumulated too many unexcused absences.

However, the counselors felt that perhaps the most rewarding part of counseling was to sit down with a student and really get to know him or her, and to help aid the student in deciding future paths.



After becoming Head Counselor, Chester Cox reviews a few of his new jobs.

"You may only have this class, if you promise me to get an "A" in it," teases Larry Ganzell at the September card-pull.

Looking through ID cards, Rosemary Rieger has to smile.

Proctors walk all over campus looking for trouble. They are Rachel Amescua, Steve Sacks, Rick Dutton, and Victor Rojas. Not pictured is Mengi Lutete.

Enjoying her break, Toni Wright lets down her hair.

The "hamburger helpers" that serve "marvelous munchies" each day are Mary Joiner, Pam Garciduenas, Dia Anchors, Lydia Candilla, Billie Peterson, and Sharon Elms.

Keeping our campus neat and clean, the custodians do many jobs that most students don't think about.

Checking the corridor near the office are pro tors Rick Dutton and Steve Sacks.

Night Callers Spur Attendance

"Mary, why weren't you in your English class this morning?"

"But I was in class!"

"Then why did I get a call from school just now?"

This confrontation may have occurred in many homes this year, because of the new system of keeping track of attendance. At the head of the system was Rich Ede, an English teacher and track coach. Mr. Ede took the responsibility of checking each student's attendance record. If a student had five unexcused absences, it was reported to the student's counselor.

The counselor would attempt to contact parents during the day. If this was not possible, "night-callers" telephoned home between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. If that still did not reach the parents, a letter was sent home explaining about the attendance situation.

A poll of teachers showed better attendance. Students seemed to be responding to these calls, or to the threat of a call. Parents, in turn, enforced the attendance of a class. The alliance of school and home continued to improve the school, and to put positive change into effect.

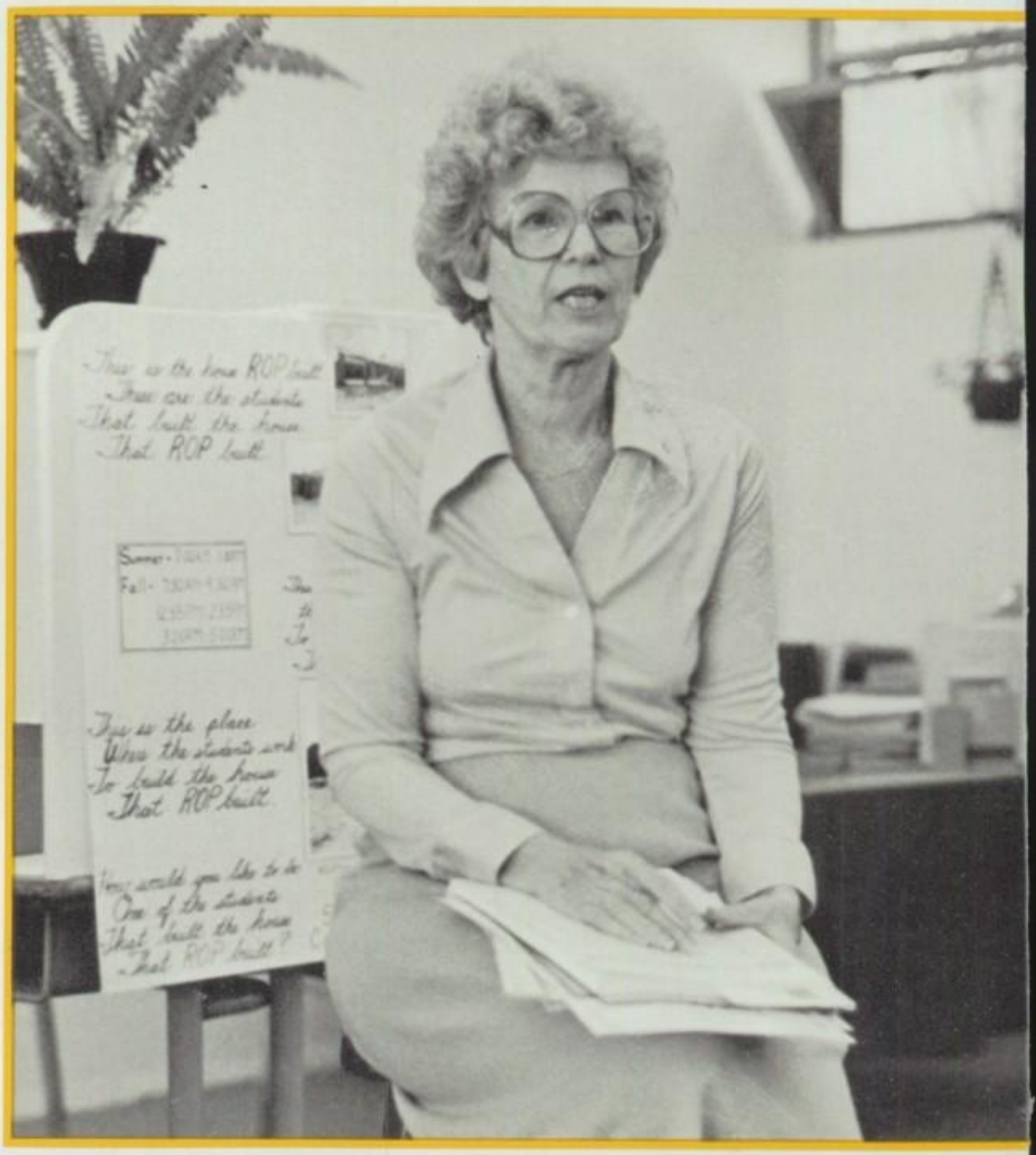
Which witch is which? Judy Applebee, or Mary Gafney?

Dr. Martin's secretary, Kay Steevens, arranges a parent conference over proficiency exam results.

Pretending to be Bugs Bunny, Ellie Palmer gets down to business.

The secretarial staff that helps run CHS by doing magnitudes of paperwork consists of: Blanche Ulberg, Elizabeth Ogle, Marion Comer, Janice Davis, Carol Stolarz, Violet Giddings, Lou Holstine, Jeanette Cox, Paula Anderson, Margaret Williams, and Judy Applebee.

The Career Resource Center advertises R.O.P. above the lunch area.



While explaining the many functions of the Career Resource Center, Jo Ann Sorrensen teaches students how to plan for their futures.

Using a filmstrip viewer, Richard Rose investigates career possibilities.

CHS Offers College, Career Choices

There were two sets of initials going around Claremont High that may have been a mystery to many students: R.O.P. and W.E.E.

The former stands for Regional Occupational Program, which is a program in which local high schools and businesses cooperate in a total career education program for the students. Some of the classes are held at the schools, and some at the actual job sites. In addition to training in a certain field, the student gets credit toward high school graduation.

Work Experience Education (W.E.E.) is a joint effort between the business community and the school to provide on-the-job training in addition to related instruction at school. The classroom phase includes the employment cycle, career development, and economic awareness. Enrollment in Work Experience not only allows additional hours of paid employment for minors, but also permits the student to earn credit toward graduation as well.

For further information, visit the Career Resource Center. Located in the center are W.E.E. coordinators, an R.O.P. consultant, a Career Education teacher, college catalogs, and countless other informative media to help college or career bound students.

Located on Whittier and Kent is the house that the R.O.P. construction class built.

Our new Career Technician, Lizz Linker, invites college representatives to familiarize students with college choices and alternatives.

A large selection of speakers brings a variety of students into the Career Resource Center.

To accommodate every branch of student opportunities in education and employment after graduation are Janet Schroeder, Jo Ann Sorrensen, Genevie Brown, Lizz Linker, and Leonard Aten.

How many people, other than Rosemary Adam, have a sixteen pound ball of string?

Between classes, Anne Damico and Uelaine Lengefeld have a chat.

With authentic delight, Julie Bourne expresses approval of her students.

"Hello!" Sue Peterson.

English Department, Write On!

ulie Bourne, the English department airwoman, believes, "Education y be an ornament in prosperity, a uge in adversity, but an absolute cessity universally." Three of our achers, Uelaine Lengefeld, Suzanne ristian, and Marilyn Penn, even ote their own textbooks to improve composition classes.

Because of reported parent com-ints about the amount of free time dents were allowed, all literature sses stopped meeting in the large up/small group style. This method uld permit the teacher to some-times send one-half the class to the library, after roll call, with an assignment and thereby have a smaller discussion group. In conventional classroom situations, reading and writing skills could be taught well, but the large size of the classes would make it difficult to teach discussion skills effectively. Utilizing the large group/small group technique, it would be possible to educate the 'whole' student. Although many English teachers believe it to be an educationally sound system, the trend has been headed back toward conventional scheduling.

Pretending to be an English teacher, Donald Bourque joins the English Department. It includes Donald Bourque, Uelaine Lengefeld, Suzanne Christian, Jean Collinsworth, Dorothy Shamah, Robert Baldwin, Joanne Mc Aleer, Anne Damico, Geraldine Pascal, and Anne Waggoner. Sitting are Jack Farley and Stuart Gornbein.

Manuscript Writing students Kim Bigelow and Sharon Preece work on impromptus.

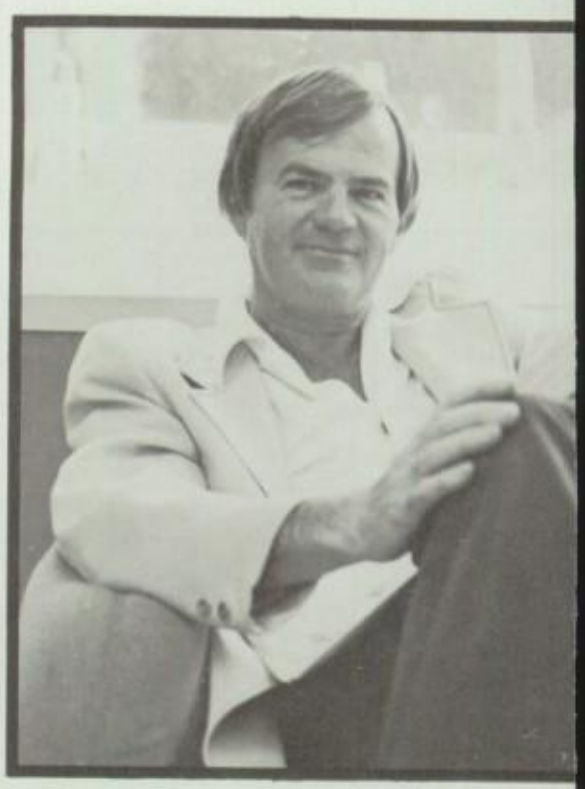
Outside the office window, Richard Ede sees something worth watching.

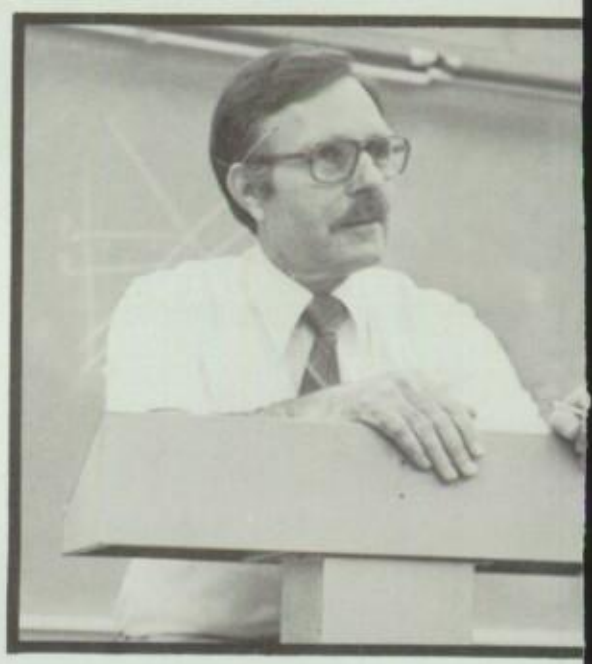
Stop The Lecture, I Want To Get Off

"History is generally written by the winners," said Jim Hill, chairman of the History Department. However, a student complained that "it's too bad history ever had to be written at all." When asked why, the student replied, "History's a bomb. Who cares about what some guy did in the eighteenth century? It might affect our country today, but it still doesn't matter. Today is today. We can no longer live for the past."

The student (who shall remain forever nameless) went on: "In addition to causing chronic arthritis, thanks to Mr. Hill's lecture scribble-a-thons, history molds your brain into a solid mass of confused dates. Makes me want to resubmit my whole head. Once I even asked them to stop the lecture so that I could catch up. All they did was trip over their shoelaces and giggle insanely."

When Mr. Hill was told of this ultimatum, he appeared to be shocked. He said, "I thought they liked my lectures. Oh well, at least I don't have to worry about making them good anymore."





Government teacher Tom Minnock enjoys a little free time in the teachers' lounge.

The serious Social Science Department includes Joanne McAleer, Jack Knapp, Jim Hill, Robert Yoshida, Stuart Gornbein, Oran Palmer, Michael Slovik, and Margaret Herbert. Not pictured are Tom Minnock, Robert Baldwin, Bill Vaskis, Victoria Sowin, and Joe Labarrere.

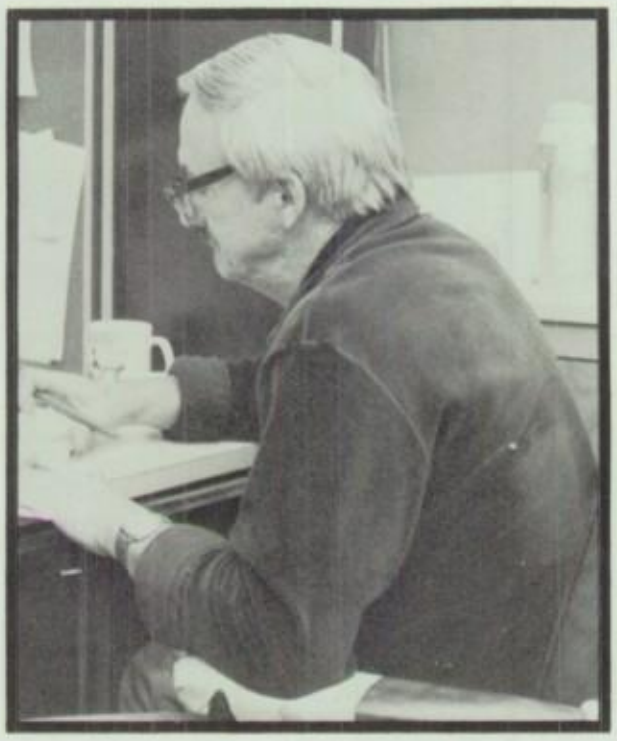
During a Government lecture, Oran Palmer ponders a student's question.

Reading a student's paper from Wars of the World, Joe Labarrere nervously questions its content.

Reading the bulletin, Margaret Herbert chuckles over a budget item.

Bob Yoshida chuckles when Jim Hill won't share his coffee with Jack Knapp.

In the quiet of his office, Mike Slovik grades economics tests.



In reviewing a freshman geography test, Bill Vaskis cautions the class to read the directions.

A senior asks Jack Knapp about Friday's Government test.

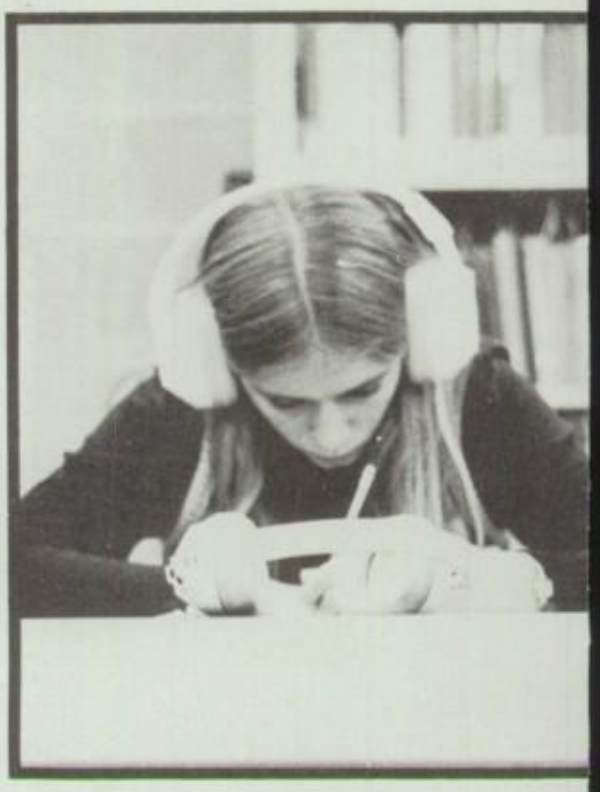
During a 20th Century lecture, Jim Hill starts World War III.

In writing his 20th Century position paper, Jeff Coste is aided by Victoria Sowin.

Joe Farinella talks over a homework assignment with a friend.

Head of department Stephanie Salamon walks to her 7:50 class with Bridget Hillman, new to our campus.

In the foreign language lab's console, Lisa studies with a cassette tape.



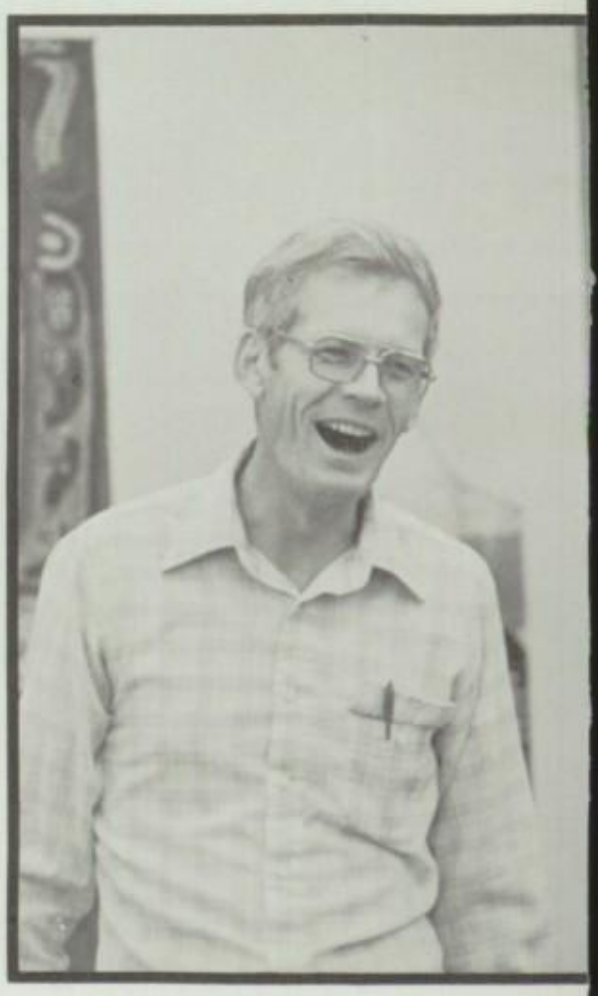
New Console Aids Learning

The Foreign Language Lab benefited from a new console acquired in December. In addition to many new functions, an entire class at once was able to be taught at the console. Students could also make up tests missed by going into the Lab and asking for a copy.

Other classes besides the foreign language classes were able to use the console. For instance, Jim Hill of the History Department taped copies of his 20th Century History lectures for students who missed them. Also, teacher aides used a new machine in the Lab to record various cassette tapes.

The new console greatly improved the quality of teaching foreign language.

In Spanish III, Stephanie Salamon explains the importance of the history of the country.



"An open note test?" questions Gary Brown. "Don't make me laugh."

Relax To Ravel, And Readily Remember

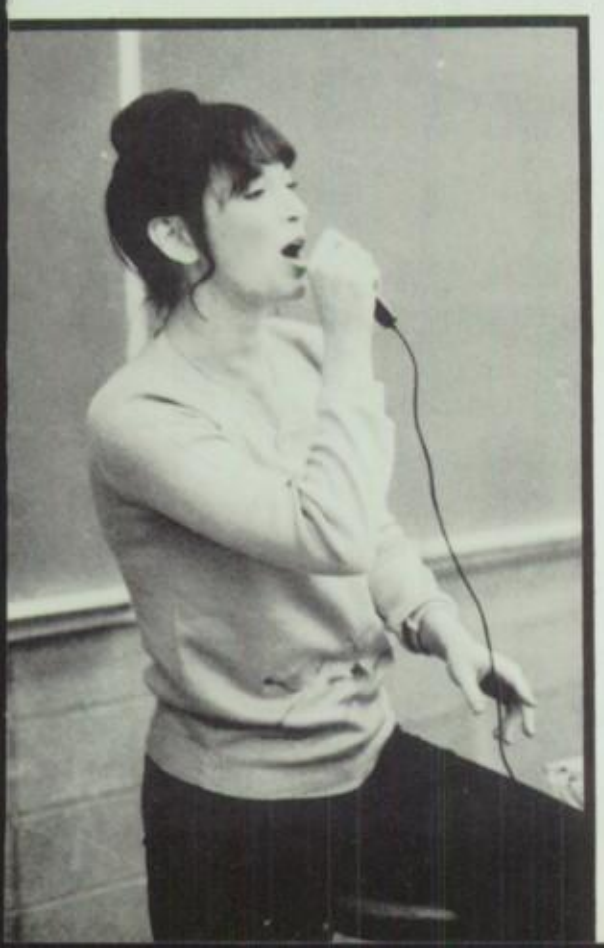
The Foreign Language Department developed new, less conventional ways of teaching this year. For example, Penny Herman taught French "suggestopedically". This was done in a non-threatening atmosphere. In the memorizing process, students were told to close their eyes and relax while classical music was played. The teacher then spoke the lesson over the music.

Other programs included the AP (Advanced Placement) Preparation classes. These courses prepared the students for the AP test in a foreign language. The AP test consisted of three parts: listening comprehension, writing, and speaking. The test was taken to qualify to be in a higher-level foreign language class in college.

The Foreign Language Department helped students more this year to realize students' goals.

In the early morning sun are Stephanie Salamon, Bridget Hillman, Gary Brown, Penny Herman, and Josie Rodriguez of the Foreign Language Department.

Heather Hodges uses the language lab to make up a test.



Practicing for her stage debut, Penny Herman uses the microphone in AP French to make sure the students hear the grammar lesson.

Program Weaves Skills With Care

The Interweave program was a step beyond the usual sort of education. Instead of just reading about things, students experienced them in an attempt to bring together thinking and feeling. Robert and Dorothy Shamah headed the Family of Man class with Penny Herman, a new teacher in the Interweave program.

In the beginning of the semester, the four "basic skills" were taught. These consisted of communication, acceptance of different people, cooperation, and getting a sense of community within the classroom. Subjects discussed were parenting, death, sexuality, sleep, and conflict. In combination with this, history and English were taught.

The Interweave program also offered Issues in Ecology, Nova, and Hiking and Field Studies. Besides studying the environment of the local mountains, the field studies class also participated in an oceanographic survey.

Interweave teachers realized that there is more learning when people care.

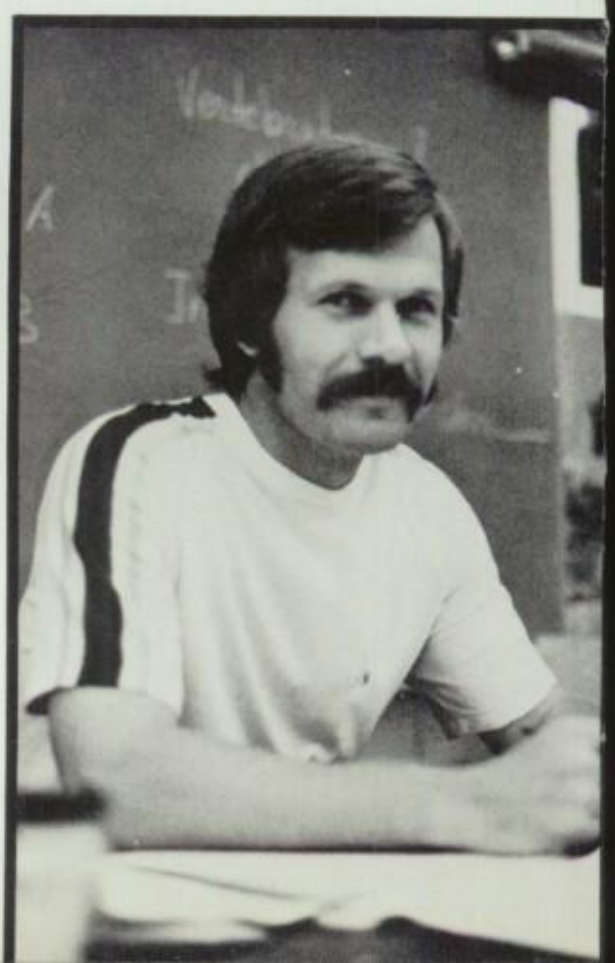
Penny Herman, who joined Interweave last fall, helps Emily Doskow evaluate her work.

Communication is one of the basic skills fostered by Dorothy and Bob Shamah.

Fred Akman organizes the L.A. County shipboard oceanographic survey for the field studies class.

Interweave students, who studied a stuffed coyote, protest the humiliation of a dead coyote. It was found hanging above the clock in Central Quad during Homecoming week.

Caroline Brown helps sell baked goods for a fundraiser.



Physical Education Puts Title IX In Motion

Despite the Title IX statement that nables both sexes to enroll in Carolyn own's Movement class, there was nly one boy in the first-semester class. owever, boys were encouraged to nroll in Movement. Over a semester, e class participated in ballet, jazz, lk, and other forms of dance. Stress was put on proficiency in all of the different kinds of movement.

The grading system in physical education was changed to that of letter-grading. Instead of a pass/fail grade, P.E. students received an A, B, C, D, or an F. Many people had complained that almost no effort was required to get a passing grade. The letter grading system was reinstated to evaluate performance in class.

The P.E. Department changed and became more conventional this year, according to a trend in parents' wishes for more conventional schedules for their sons and daughters.

The men of the P.E. Department are not only coaches, but teachers, too. Jack Helber and Ed Haertel ponder strategy. Merlin Apel feels the morning chill while Esper Keiser teaches the forehand stroke.

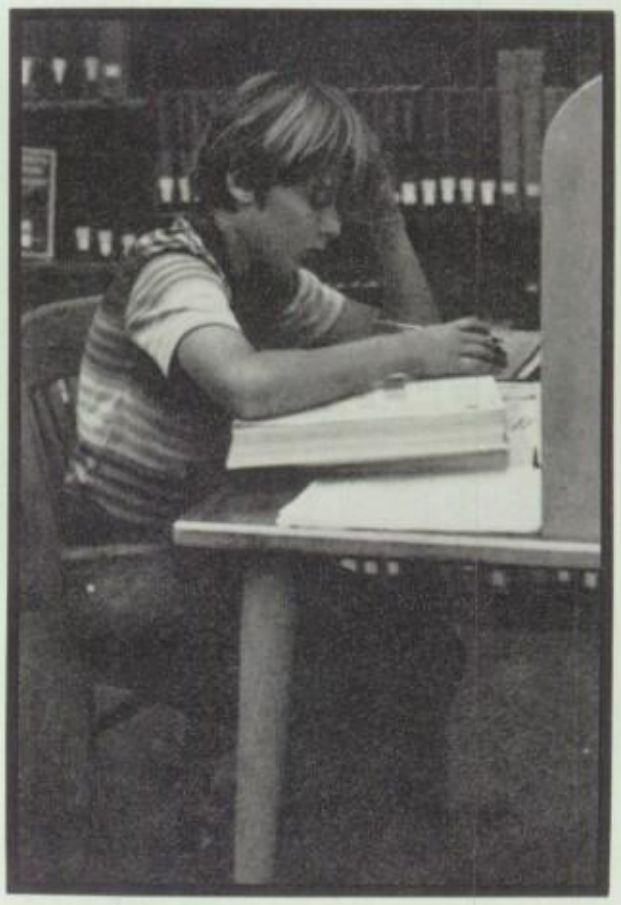
Checking out tennis rackets for his class is Jack Smith.

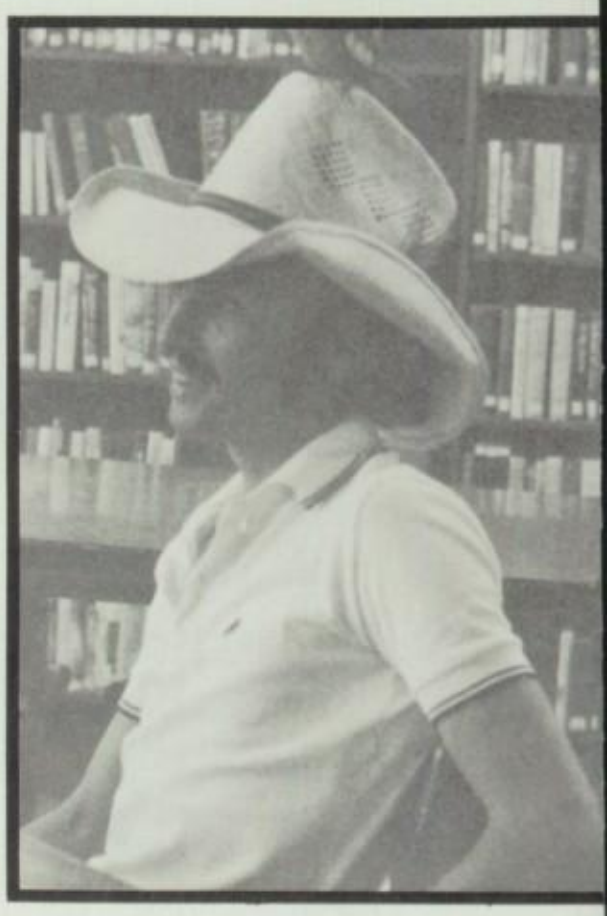
Presenting the women P.E. teachers who keep the ball rolling: Shirley Wright, Caroline Brown, Judy Baker, Madra Flaherty, and Dorothy Gary.

Shhh! The library must be kept quiet for the librarians Marge Overholt, Fritz Jackson, and Judee Hofstad above. Below are Penny Bentley and Sheryl Strain-head librarian.

Katie Anderson works on the draft of her research paper for Short Story and Poetry.

While in the quietness of the reference area, a freshman crams for his next period test.





How Hot Is It?

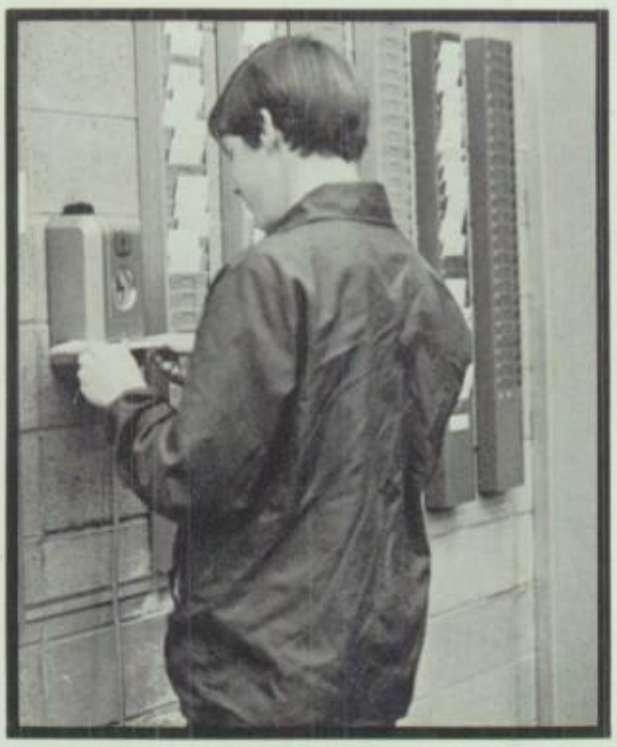
Sometime during the year, most students found themselves in the library for one reason or another. One reason might have been for the weather station which the library installed by the entrance of the Foreign Language Lab. Mike McCarthy, an inventive student in Mr. Gornbein's geography class, built it, though it was financed by the district.

The digital weather computer displays time of day, date, temperature, wind velocity and direction, and atmospheric pressure. It can measure temperature in Celsius or Fahrenheit and wind velocity in miles per hour or knots. When its button is pushed, the weather machine will compute the highest and lowest temperatures, wind volocity, and barometer reading during the preceding ten hours.

Among the leisure hours of the library, Natalie Lincoln relaxes in a restful pose while reaching Hawthorne.

When enjoying the peacefulness of the library, Andy Kyriakides sits with Charlie the Cockatiel.

For every clerical or secretarial skill learned, either James Howard, James Anderson (standing), Barbara Hinkle, Sharon Walker, Eleanor Price, or Gerry Lininger can teach it.



Typing is only one of the many things that Ronna Thompson learns in General Clerk.

LaRonda McReynolds checks to make sure her assignment is complete.

James Anderson is now Dr. Anderson, having finished a Ph.D. in psychology in the summer of '79.

Memorizing Typewriter Plays Back

Early this year, the business department received a memory type word processing typewriter to add to their countless other clerical machines. Because the department was a pioneer in creating the model office, according to department head Gerry Lininger, many students are able to hold a secretarial job either while still in school or immediately following graduation. The business department, which works very closely with the Career Center and Work Experience, fosters secretarial, clerical, and academic skills.

Sharon Walker thumbs through tests trying to find her key.

The business department uses a time clock as part of a model office to introduce students to this clerical procedure, but Marc Berg sees it as a new-fangled tardy slip.

Sam
Glad Well I am
back you came
Neat Curt you are a
Sweet. hope to read
ob ya next yes. more
a. torrible Summer. have
have always (Party)
Stephanie
"83"

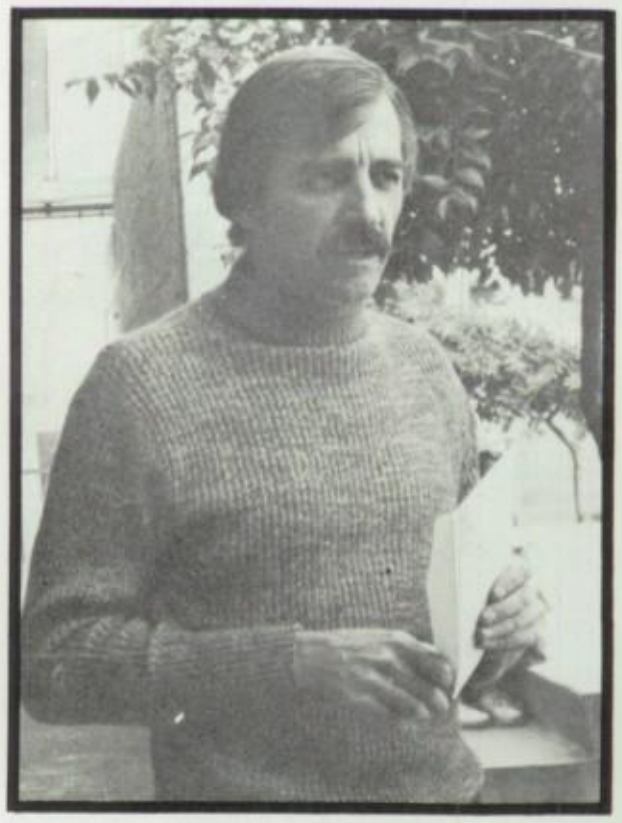
Working on his program for a craps game, Curt Hildebrand wants to finish typing it in before the end of his lab time.

Back To BASIC

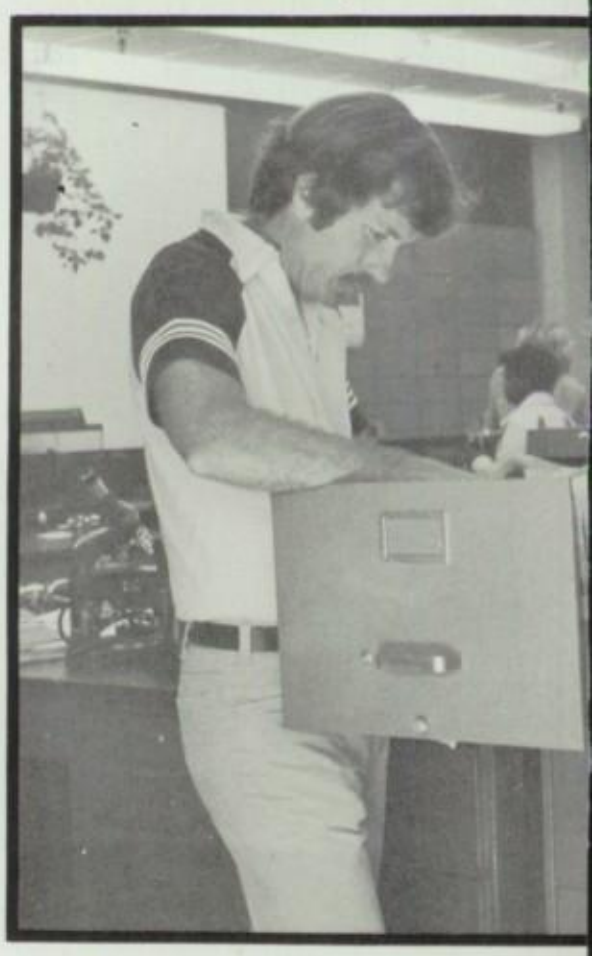
Discovering a mistake, John Sigler shows Kent Miller how it should be done.

Science's newest course, Computers and Games, was confusing to many students. Some thought it was a math class, but it was offered by the Science Department. However, it was most easily compared to a Foreign Language course. Students learned how to write programs in a language called BASIC. In addition to written tests, their accounts were checked regularly to see if their programs ran. A program that would not run properly indicated a poor understanding of the latest "vocabulary lesson." Some of the assigned programs were for adding up money, guessing a random number, rolling dice, and shuffling a deck of cards.

The district computer served more than just a class, however. The Data Equipment Corporation's 20 model, suitable for educational and human services purposes, was installed last summer and was programmed with the help of software from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Although the district sells computer services to other districts, Claremont has scheduling priority. Sometimes problems occur, however, when the air conditioning (essential to computer operation) goes out or a fuse blows.



Chemistry teacher and CSF adviser, Donald Bourque, discusses a formula with an interested student.



John Lillie thumbs through his files for the answer key to the ecological biology test.

Showing off his ever-casual attire is Jim Broncatello, CHS's public health expert.

A.P. Chem. Arrives

The continuous flow of scientific discoveries made the Science Department very busy updating and upgrading their programs. One change was the beginning of the modification of CBA Chemistry, better known as Chemical Bonding, into an advanced Placement Chemistry course. This would add another level of sophistocation to our wide variety of science course offerings.

CHS has been the only California high school to have its own cadaver in a college level biology course. For this and many other reasons, Department Chairman Kent Miller felt CHS had a "dynamic" Science Department in staff as well as in curriculum.

Busy at work grading lab notebooks, Jim Trautner doesn't seem too pleased with what he sees.

Many students may think a pet python is a little strange, but Robert Walker feels it adds a little excitement to his classroom.

Those masters at forming scientific hypotheses are Baldwin Eckel, Kent Miller, John Sigler, Robert Walker, Jim Trautner, Fred Akman, and Donald Bourque. Not pictured: Diane Kahn.

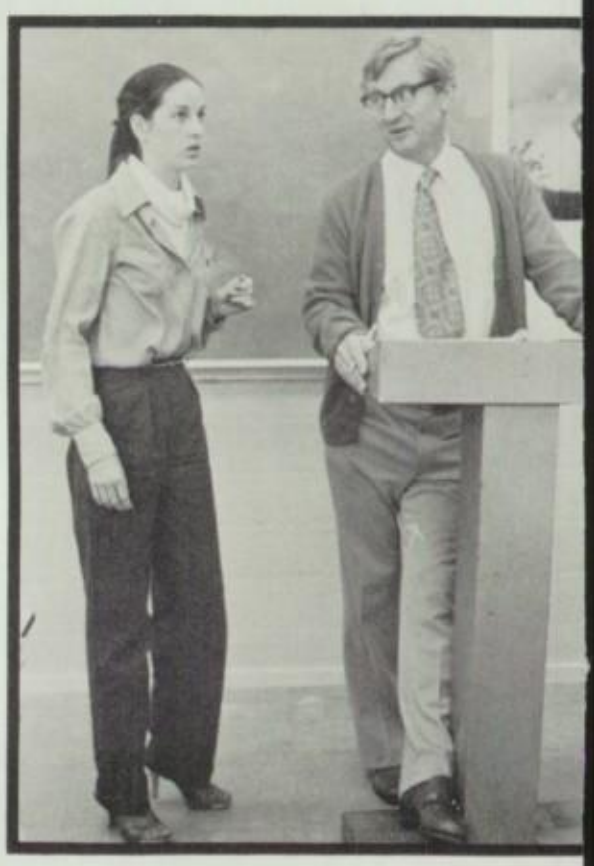
Care + Time = Math

The Mathematics Department was in total agreement that theirs is a dedicated staff. All teachers were willing to spend large amounts of time with students in order to increase understanding of math concepts and capability in solving problems.

The need to improve proficiency scores was noted with surprise and alarm that some students who had passed Algebra were among those who failed the test. Department Chairman Richard Pawley pointed out that courses such as Algebra work with concepts and theory. Studies were instituted to try to discover why this happened, since it had been thought that capabilities on an Applied Math level would be sufficient to pass the test. Particular reference has been made to difficulty with a problem involved with balancing a checkbook.

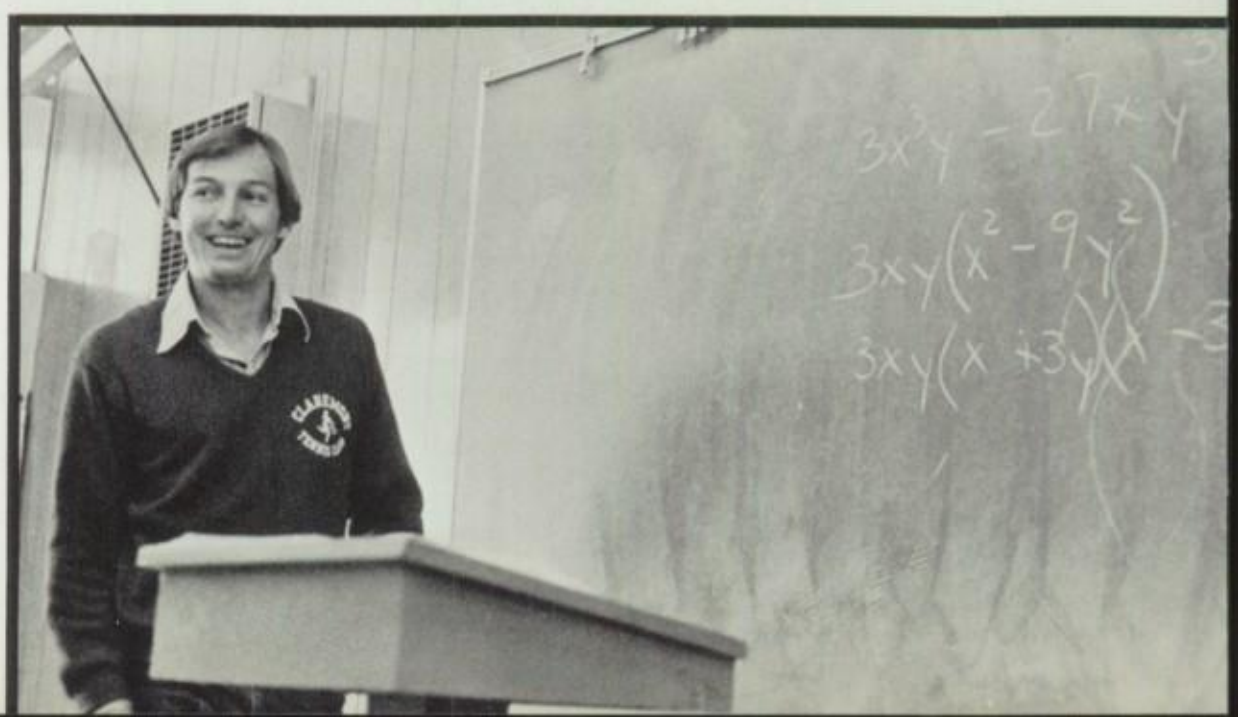
One teacher felt that progress needed to be made in improved communication between the El Roble and CHS Mathematics Departments. Other teachers worked toward better preparation for college math. Thus, the department has been striving for better communication at both the lower and higher levels of high school math.

Hard at work, Rondell Hardie hurries to finish before the period ends.



A glance at the grade book inspires a grin for Mary Ellen Watson.

"It's going to be one of those days," remarks George Schroedter.

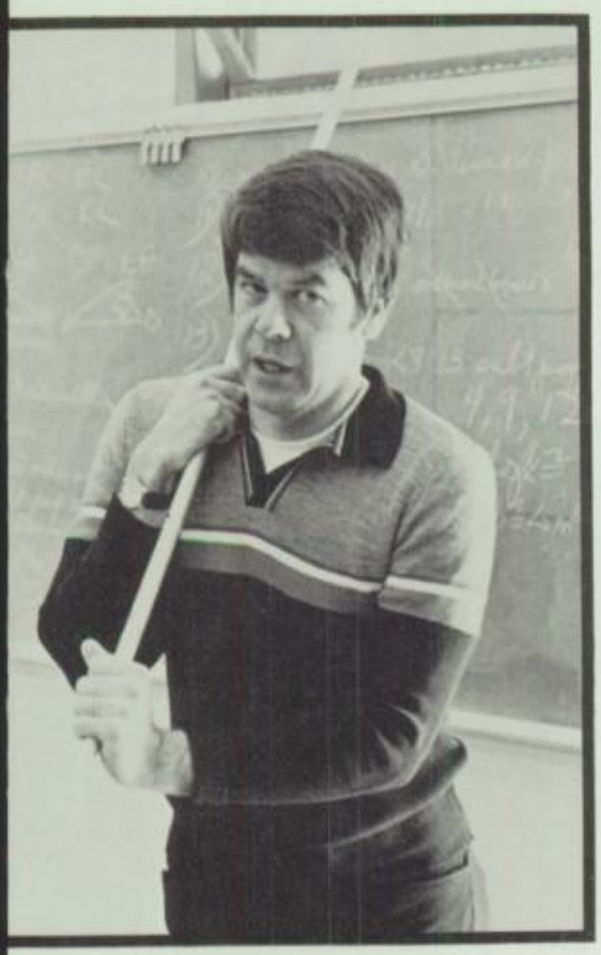


The CHS Mathematics Department contains such highly educated teachers as Stephen Lambert, Jon Fischer, Betty Lucas, Ernest Case, Vicki Sartwell, David Click, Rondel Hardie, Richard Pawley, Mary Ellen Watson, Roger Bugby, Rose Magliozzi, Lynn Payne, and George Schroedter.

Department Chairman Richard Pawley patiently explains a theory involving Algebra to sophomore Ben Quinones.

"'X' marks the spot," says Ernest Case, "where the sign was dropped."

"Heave ho!" Stephen Lambert cries out, as he opens the window.



Did you hear the one about the unfactored olynomial?" asks David Click.

Artists Develop And Polish

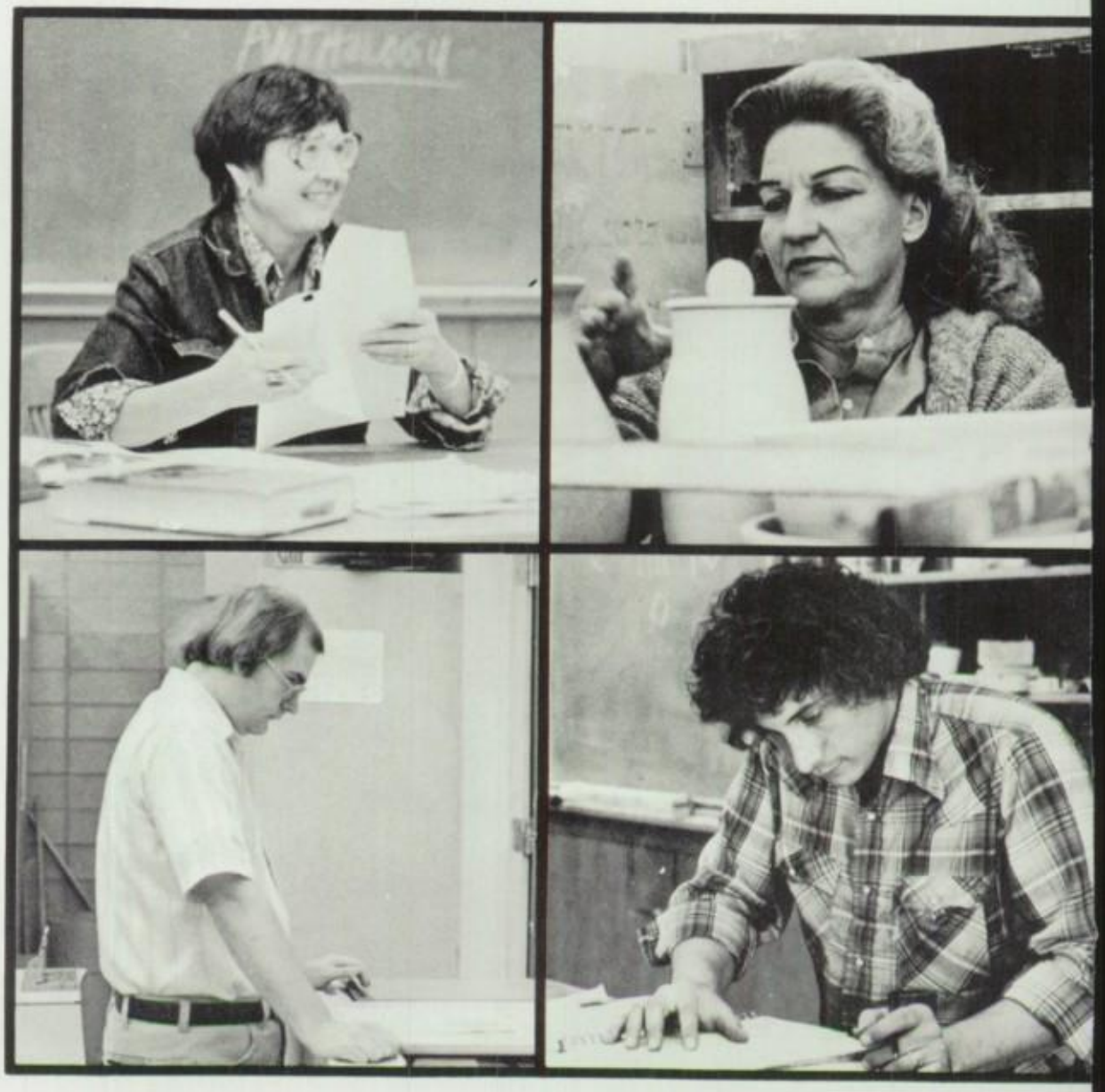
The Fine Arts Department, headed by Richard Martinez, featured several classes, some well-known and some relatively unknown to most CHS students. In the Jewelry classes, Donald Cortese helped students to experience the thrill of creating their own jewelry. From the choice of copper or brass, through sanding several times, and the final polishing, students made jewelry they were proud to wear.

Richard Martinez's Ceramics classes learned to throw their own pots, glaze, and fire them, so that they could decorate their rooms or make gifts of hand-made ceramic pottery.

Students in Joanna Gray's Photography classes watched their pictures develop from exposed film to developed negatives. By processing photographs through developer, stop bath, fixer and rinse, a student could learn to better appreciate photography as an art form.

Other classes that inspire artistic expression include Arts and Crafts, Painting and Drawing, and Print Making.

Looking over a photography student's negatives is Richard Martinez.

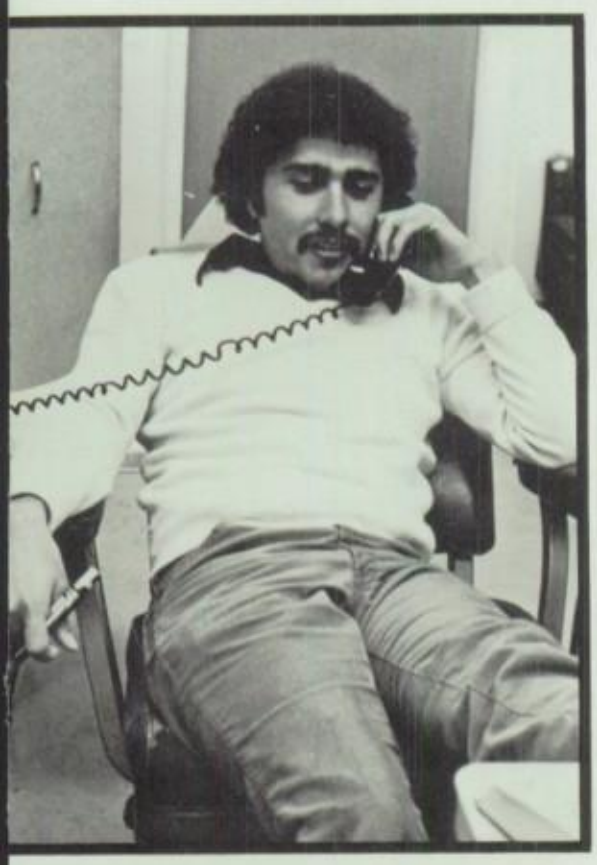


Fine Arts teachers Joanna Gray, Pat Fiddes, Donald Cortese, and Doug Hill (clockwise from top left) tend to the various duties of teaching at CHS.

The Art teachers take cover in the morning to protect their talent from the harsh California sun.

A photography student pours fixer into the developing tank.

Helping Elise Doran with fingering is music teacher Kathleen Lamkin.



"Long distance is the next best thing to being there," says Department Chairman Fred Chacon, who must make endless arrangements before the production of any play.

Band and Orchestra director Gary Iida sets the beat and leads his music groups through their pieces.

Muses Meet Challenge

New vocal music teacher, Richard Stout, spent his high school years at Claremont High School and has enjoyed his first year at CHS. The wide variety of musical opportunities allowed him freedom to use all the facets of his talent.

Taking care of instrumental music were Gary Iida and Kathleen Lamkin. Part-time music teacher Kathleen Lamkin taught String Ensemble and Piano. String Ensemble students also performed in Gary Iida's thirty-three piece orchestra, which has been giving annual winter concerts at Knott's Berry Farm. Due to the unfortunate lack of orchestras at other schools in this area, CHS's orchestra has appeared in few competitions compared to the band.

Censorship entered the Performing Arts Department in October when rehearsals began for **Dark of the Moon,** directed by Don Fruechte. According to Department Chairman Fred Chacon, the subject matter was objectionable to some community members. A rape scene and dealings with witchcraft were two of the major issues behind the cancellation of the play for a spring production.

"Where do all these witches come from?" Don Fruechte asks witch Judy Applebee.

Tools of the Trade Taught

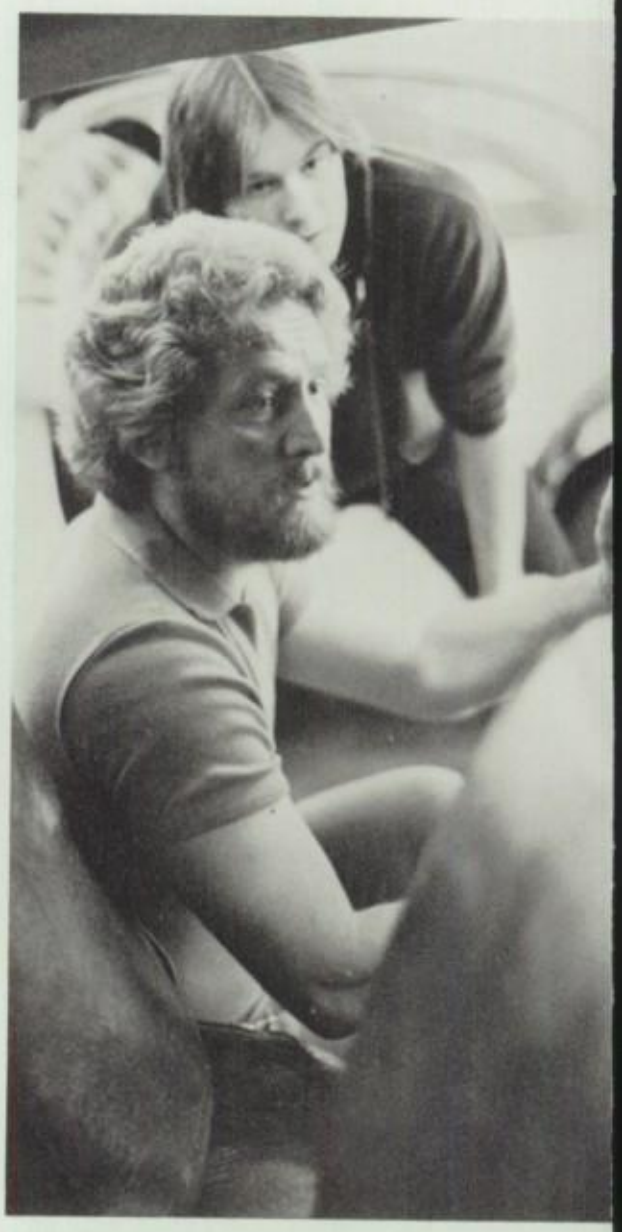
Do you know . . . how to survive? . . . how to get a good career? . . . what to do with your spare time? Industrial Education can help you to learn all three. For those with architectural ability, there was Drafting, which taught the fundamentals of drawing and acquainted the student with drafting tools and principles. Heading this class was Glenn Miller. Also offered was Automotive/Tron, a class designed for students who wished to enter mechanics, which was taught by Vincent Vanni.

Other courses in the Industrial Arts Department were General Woodworking, General Metal Shop, Introduction to Auto Mechanics, and Fundamentals of Electricity/Electronics.

Here's the World War I flying ace, David Dettelbach, repairing his Sopwith Camel . . . er, Volkswagen.

Glenn Miller and associate, Pat Brindley salvage a book from the rain.

"Oh, no!" exclaim Otto Rieger and David Dettelbach. "The ignition key is bent!"



Harold Cole explains safety procedures to an industrial education student.

"Come on, Mrs. Fender! Let us in on the secret!" laugh Jodi Beckley and another Home Ec student.

Cafe Rotates Roles

If you want to be a chef, you have to be a busboy, too. This approach by the Home Economics Department took its students beyond the home with its Restaurant class. Students ran the Hide-Away Cafe in the 600 Quad in preparation for food-oriented careers. Participants in the program rotated job positions so everyone could have a chance to assume different roles in a typical restaurant. Seventy-three juniors and seniors took part in the Restaurant class, which was taught by Betty Weeks, Linda Fender, and Don Fruechte.

Another class, Child Development, taught by Linda Fender, discussed child abuse and neglect, parenting, family planning, contraceptives , and prenatal care, among other subjects.

Other classes included Foods, Clothing, Singles Living, Interior Design, Home Decorative Arts, and Nursery School Management.

The Home Economics Department in all its domestic glory: Linda Fender, Donald Fruechte, and Betty Weeks.

Mary Gafney comments on the elegance of the Hide-Away Cafe, as others convene to dine.

How funny was it, Steve Gonzales?

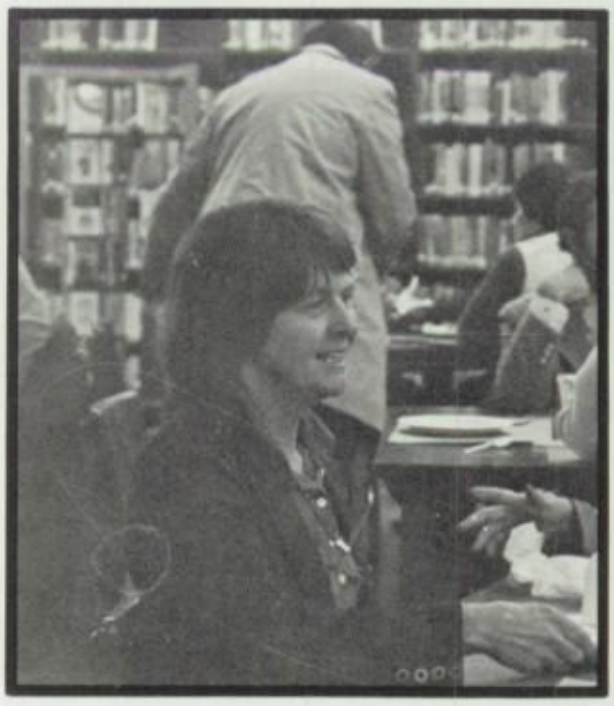
Special Ed Meets Needs

CHS was fortunate to have many special education programs to fulfill the different needs of students. The Orthopedically Handicapped (OH) is the best known; however, there are several others. Learning Disability Group (LDG), Educationally Handicapped (EH), Special Day Class (SDC), and Physically Handicapped Regular Day Class (PHRDC), along with OH, make up the department of Special Education.

All of these classes provided individual learning plans and support services to their students. They met different needs for different students with individualized instruction, and aided students to become more independent.

Being one of the smallest departments, the OH staff is able to know their students and their needs perhaps a little closer than any other department: Cheryl Krumwied, Jeff Kean, Michelle Buberge, and Mike Lepore.

At the teacher luncheon, Karen Gastineau explains about her transfer to the Special Education program at El Roble.



To do the best you can and feel good about it; that's what Kathie Counts expresses as the main point in her class.

Pointing out something of interest to Nannette Ellis, Scott Forsyth, and Melanie Aguirre is Gary Astfalk.

Grinning at a humorous class assignment, Kathie Counts shows teacher aide Nancy Sage the lesson for the day.

Telling each other how they enjoyed their weekend are Lupe Gonzales, Kelly Thomas, and Fred Rivera.

Trying to decide what books he will need for class, friend Noel Lebron tells Dan Torres to bring them all.

During her lunch break, Diane Bonilla catches up on professional reading.

Sam,
Hi! I know I have been a bitch for a little while but that's because you have been a bastard! Just kidding! :D Really! Iam glad I got to know you! OH and Bup the way I love you too!

Love Diane

P.S. Call Maria.
621-4195

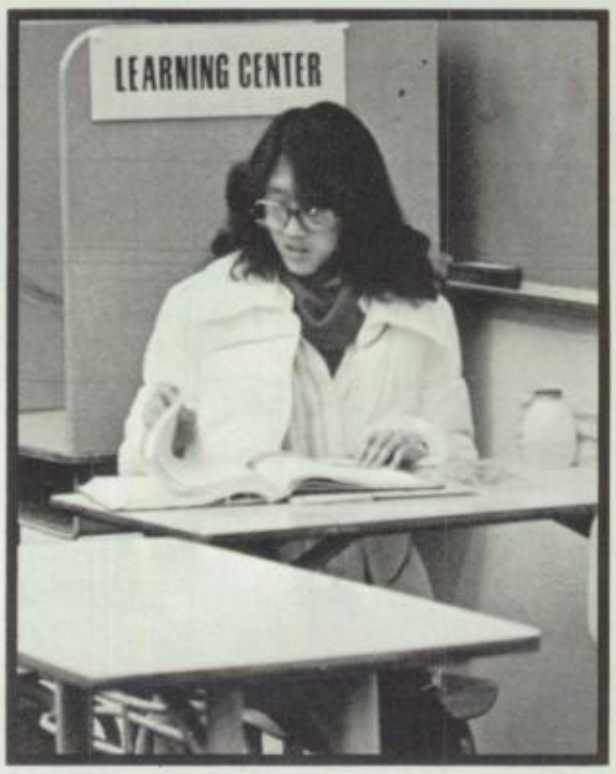
Learning Blues? Go To TLC!

Students needing help with their homework, or just a learning environment, found refuge in The Learning Center. Staffed with full-time multi-subjects teacher Devon Lingenfelter, and instructional aide Virginia Angell, The Learning Center (TLC) created a warm-feeling learning environment. Located in room 402, TLC was geared to give students a place to go for help with any class or to make up a test.

Funded by the School Improvement Plan, TLC included mini-courses in math to help raise proficiency exam scores, English and Math aid from a teacher on duty, and one-to-one help with homework and term papers, or any subject for those who needed it. "The best thing about TLC," said Devon Lingenfelter, "is that it gives students a place and a person who is special to them, and makes them feel special."

While studying Government, Brenda Dixon finc shelter in the TLC.

Mrs. Angell enjoys her lunch break with a smile

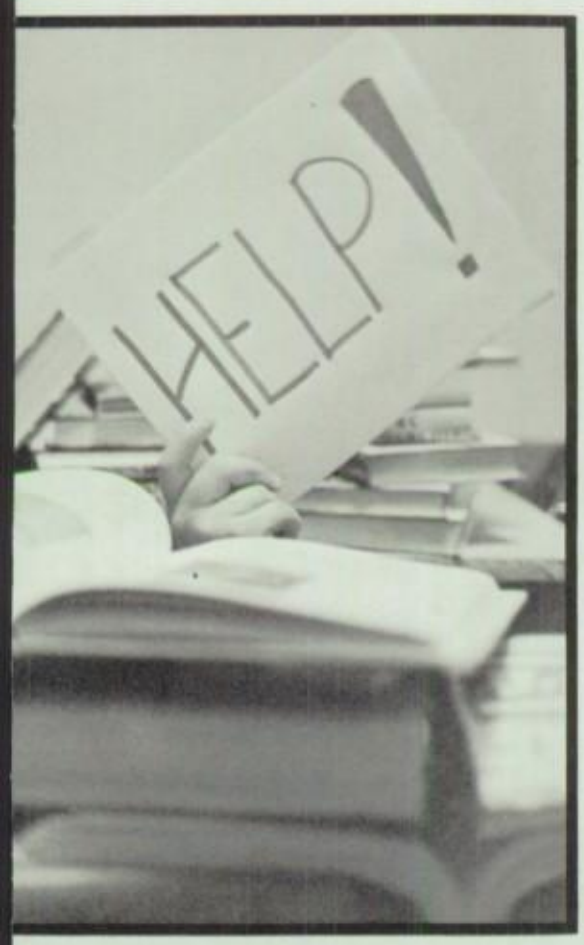


Sitting down to an afternoon of homework, a student finds the solution to a problem.

Could it be a bulletin announcement that Devon Lingenfelter is working on?

ate one night before an important final . . .

Homework, Homework . . .

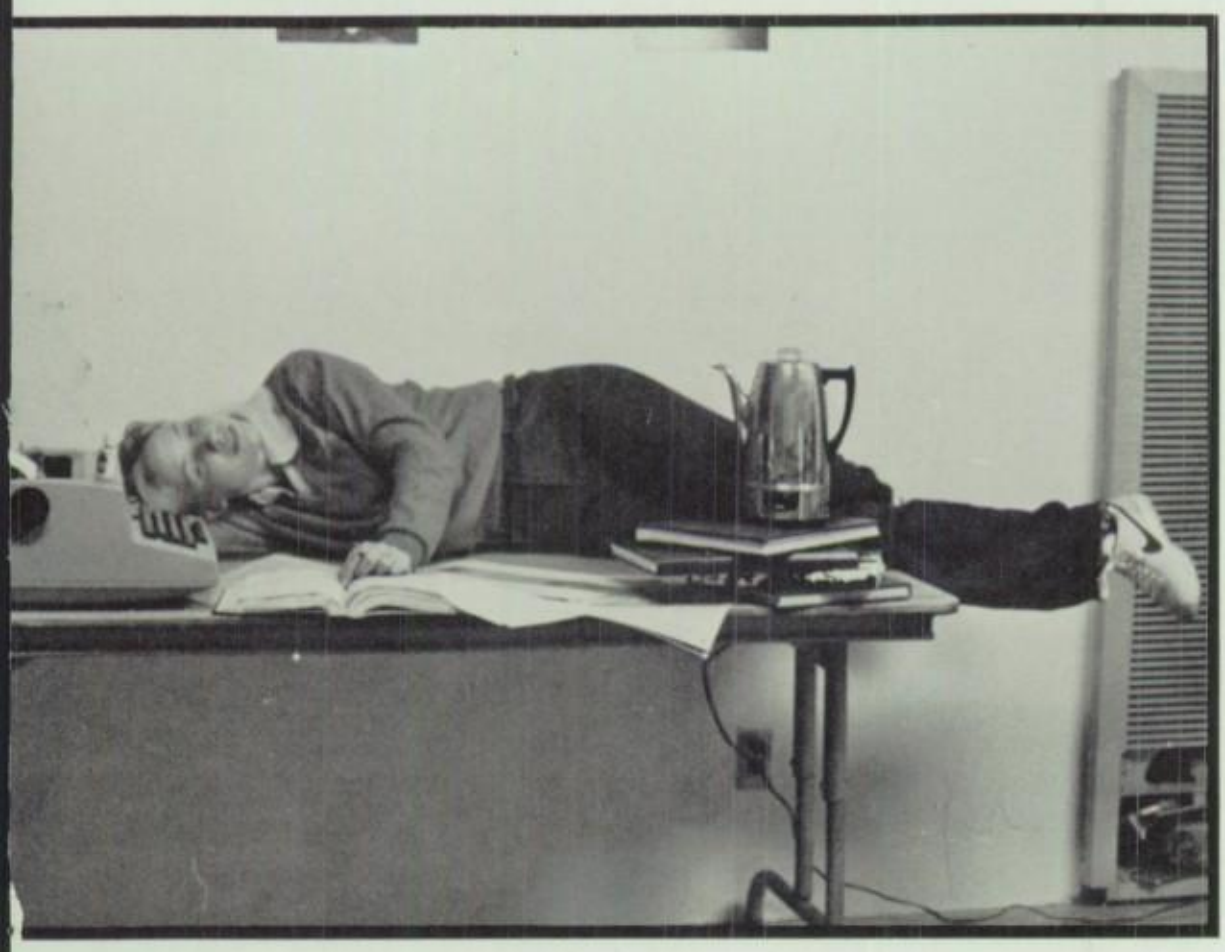


Do you ever get that drowning feeling? Ever feel as if the whole world is about to fall on your head? Well, never fear. There are many others like you who have the same problem. It's called homework in the extreme. And it can drive you crazy fast if you don't take care of it.

It seems as if every teacher thinks that his is the only subject you take, so therefore you can do three hours' worth of whatever it is each night. Sadly, this is not quite the case, as we all know full well. So how do veteran students relieve the load?

For one thing, they work in the craziest places. No desk is good enough for them. It has to be on top of a car, or under one, or somewhere that is, in general, ostentatious. As for when they study, that's different. If they do it in the morning, their brains are usually out to breakfast, and ultimately the homework turns out to be little better than a good trash can liner. Of course, if they do it in the evening, the quality is better, but they use about a dozen pots of coffee per night. The best thing to do is to finish it during a lecture, so that they not only forget what the homework was all about, but also they miss the lecture as well.

Don't worry. Once you set up a good schedule for doing homework, you may even get a real charge out of doing it. The most useful thing to remember is that once you lick the homework situation, it can't lick you.



After a long, hard night of forced creativity, Debbie Grismer finally flakes out.

"I knew I shouldn't have taken nine courses this semester," moans Ramona Denton.

Sergeant Hastings shows future airman Cin
Wells how to open a life preserver.

Facing The Future

Relax. Close your eyes. Picture yourself one year from now. Imagine how much can be accomplished during the next year. Friends will leave each other and cliques will break up as another class graduates from CHS.

What will happen to the class of 1980? What will happen to any high school graduate of the future? Students will scatter into the armed forces, two and four-year colleges, trade and technical schools, art institutes, on-the-job and other special training programs, and colleges in foreign countries. Some students will take advantage of opportunities in the worlds of business, construction, crime, industry, or entertainment, while others enter partnerships, marriages, or public services, such as forestry, medicine, politics, fire fighting, search and rescue, law enforcement, diplomacy, teaching, or the Peace Corps. Many students will wish to take a year or so to "find" themselves, to travel, or just to experience life before devoting four more years to school.

There are so many options for young adults, so many decisions to be made. As each year draws near its end, another class must make these decisions. So, take a deep breath. Open your eyes and challenge the future.

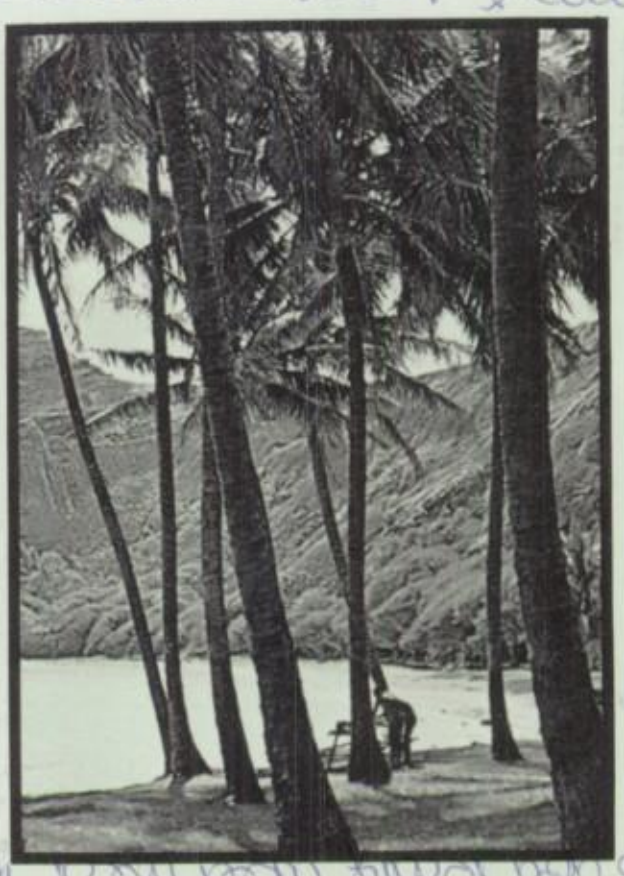
Working her way up from the bottom, Jo Ann Petrie looks with hope to owning her own candy store after graduating.

Sam,

Hi, well long time no see or talk huh? Well, I feel I own you an apology for being such a bitch! You really didn't deserve it. I'm sorry! Am I forgiven? I hope so. When you first came to CHS I though you the best looking guy I'd ever seen, babe, for, sweet! But that's about all, because I figured I'd never have a chance, also I was attached at the time. Do you remember the Valentines ~~day~~ dance? When I was standing there and you said I was cute, everybody told me you were from New York, and like a dummy I believed them! When we finally got to know each other a little better I couldn't believe it! It was so good to be true, but then you told me about that other girl. Do you remember? After that I was never sure if

These two airmen found a high-flying job with the Air Force after graduating.

Hawaii is a favorite spot for many who decide to travel after graduating.



One of the biggest fears of college students is perhaps retrieving a triple volume of Chemistry from the twenty-third shelf of books.

June weddings are so beautiful, especially after June graduations!

you were playing games with me, or if you were just trying to be nice. Flirting was "part of the game," with you, including me! Well, I guess you could say you got the short end of the deal huh? I'm so sorry Sam, if I had it over to do again, I change it so much! I really like you and so does every other girl AT CHS. I guess I consider you "a lady's man"?! And on the best looking, foxiest guys in the whole world. Do you think it would be possible for us to be friends? Hopefully you'll agree! Do you remember the times at the donut shop??? It was really a lot of fun! Sometimes it's like a

dream! Are you by chance Prince Charming? Hopefull yes! When did you change from being a frog and who was the lucky girl who got to kiss you? Wha about the time at Robin's house? Boys I was so mad at you... you kept on hanging all over me and Robin's mom was watching us. I was really embarrassed. Well, if I could I'd write forever but there's a lot of other girls who can't wait to sign this fox's year book. TAKE CARE SAM!! HAVE A BITCHEN SUMMER. I'll miss ya. Do you think you could find it in your heart to call me sometime, I'd like to know if your still alive! Don't get too many sweethearts at the same time! Bell Jessie

I said "Hi, how goes it? Well, gotta go! Love stuff Debbie

P.S. Did you ever get your "fluffy" black dog? Maybe someday you will.

At a faculty luncheon, Judy Vaughn enjoys the food and the company.

"I was a teacher teaching English, not an English teacher," says former El Roble teacher Bridget Hillman. The German born foreign language teacher happily returns to teaching French and German.

New Teachers Join Pack

"I wondered if students ever really grew up," replied Mary Ellen Watson when asked about the reasons she came to CHS. She and Judy Vaughn "graduated" from El Roble Intermediate School last June to come teach at CHS. Math teacher Watson and English teacher Vaughn both thought it was time to try something different. They also agree on many of the differences between junior and senior high. One of the more outstanding differences was the discovery that high school students were, indeed, more mature. Being a larger school, CHS has a wider variety of course selections for students as well as teachers. One disadvantage they found was that each teacher did not have her own classroom. They felt that without classrooms, they saw less of students on a personal level.

An alumnus of CHS, Class of 1972, replaced Don Brinegar as Director of Vocal Music. Richard Stout, a graduate of USC, taught in the Los Angeles City School System, and was a conductor at the Oregon Festival of Music in 1979.

Having taught French and German at Damien, Ursula Borrelli is back in English at a co-educational school. A larger school, she feels, allows more student and faculty interaction, especially with CHS's unique flexible scheduling.

Athletic Director, Head Football Coach, and teacher, Robert Baiz, has seventeen years of head football coaching experience. He also has a degree in Business Administration at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Being coordinator and supervisor for the SIP and WASC committees, Principal John Mann has little time to spend relaxing at rallies.

A meeting nears its end as career guidance teacher Jo Ann Sorrensen, SIP Chairperson Dr. Larry Birch, Associate Principal Dr. James Martin, social science teacher Jim Hill, and Resource teacher for federal and state projects Jocelyn Lyon, each calculates ways to find out if the next proposal will be a sound investment.

Brought to You by SIP

Have you ever gone to the Learning Center for homework help, to make up a test, or to study for the proficiency exam? Have you ever listened in the individualized lab to a Twentieth Century lecture you missed? Have you watched a counselor generate a schedule for a new student on a computer terminal right in his own office?

The Learning Center, the foreign language listening lab, the computer system, and improved audio-visual equipment were among the additions to CHS funded by the School Improvement Plan. The site council of SIP also sponsored staff attendance at interdisciplinary conferences as well as in-service workshops on campus.

CHS was awarded one of the first state School Improvement Program grants in 1977.

Steering committee Chairperson Uelaine Lengefeld wonders if the student surveys ask enough questions for the kind of extensive evaluation she must submit to WASC.

In a SIP meeting, librarian Sheryl Strain, English teacher Jean Collinsworth, and PFA member Sherri Dotson discuss the Learning Center project. Council parent members include Robert Liles and James Coble.

CHS Gets Report Card

Uelaine Lengefeld, Chairperson of a steering committee, directed a self-study of CHS as part of its application for extending the school's accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). The self-study was a school-wide project for the good of the school and, therefore, its students and the community it serves.

Sub-committees took several months to summarize the strengths and weaknesses of each segment of the school, and the school as a whole. Following the completion of this evaluation, the school was visited by a group of educators from WASC who analyzed the results of the self- study and spoke to members of the staff, student body, and community. Their recommendations were used to help continuing efforts to improve the quality of the school.

Fine Arts

By sponsoring a fine arts contest, the El Espiritu staff hoped to give creative CHS students a chance to show their talent. The categories ranged from sketches to photography, and from short stories to poetry. The contest had an overwhelming response, and it was difficult choosing the winners. The placing entries are shown on these four pages.

2nd place photography entry

- Tom Selke

1st place drawing entry

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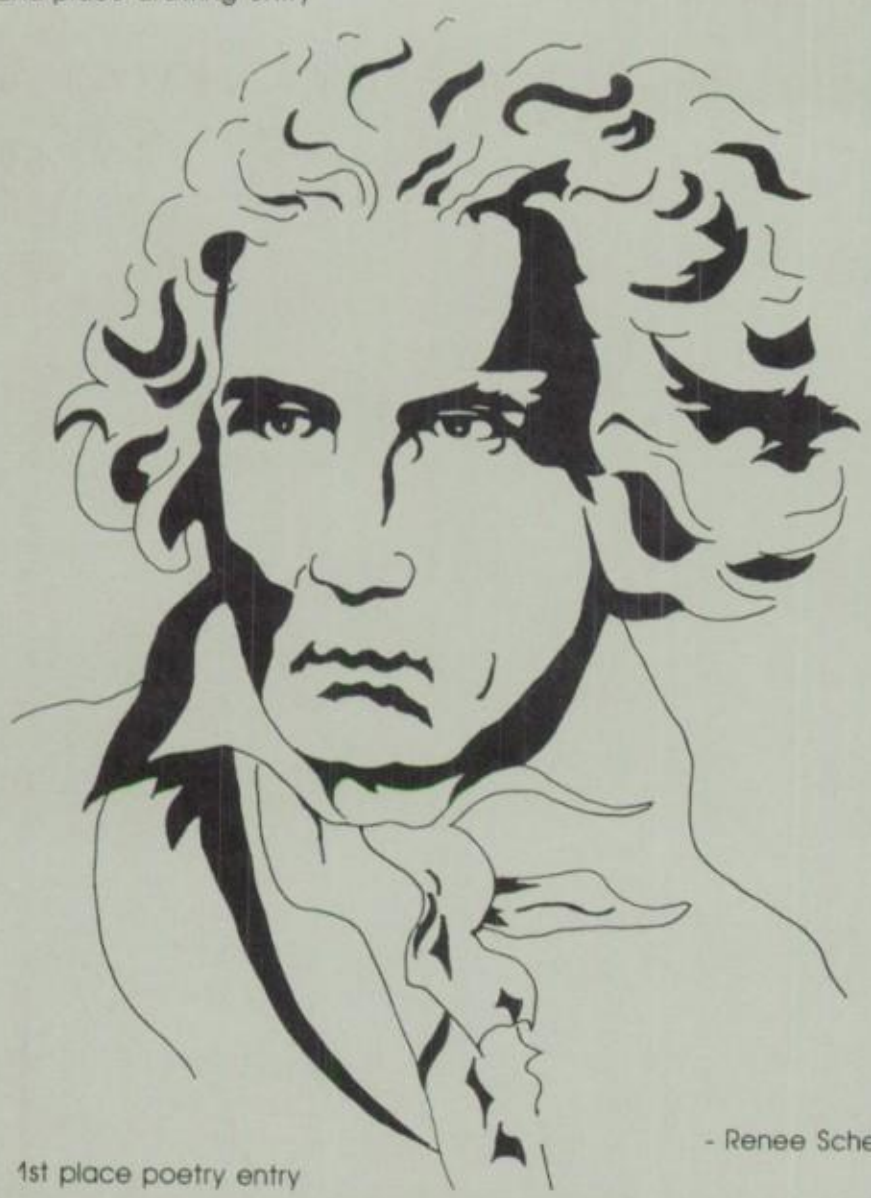
2nd place drawing entry



- Renee Schell

2nd place poetry entry

Mother's Favorite

You were first to pick her a daisy
She pressed it and put it in a frame.
My second grade Christmas project
Is somewhere in the back of the closet.

And when they got divorced
You were a pack-a-day fourteen year old
Who needed special attention and TLC
To get you through this "trying time"
I got brushed off her shoulder a lot
like a piece of dandruff that would never
go away.

Now you're moved out and on your own.
I'm still living under her roof.
Each time you come here
I sit in my room and hear you two
Laughing and enjoying simple conversation.
She never does that with me.
She overlooks the fact that I'm not
In your shadow anymore-
I am me
We are her daughters
But you are preferred.

- Sue Maxted

1st place poetry entry

Wrinkled Contemplation

Pen in teeth
Soft cheek pulled up
into wrinkles
of contemplation.
One eye closed
The other stares
unblinkingly ahead.
Gathering thoughts
from a barren blue wall.
The sun shines
through her hair
making personal rainbows
for her amusement.
A thought awakes her,
and the pen hurries
across the paper.
She stops
slipping again
into wrinkled thought.
Again she writes.
She sighs-and stretches
Finished.
One small work
Read by none but herself,
but satisfying her need
for moments
of wrinkled contemplation.

- Jackie Johnston

Sam,
Even though I didn't get a chance to talk
to you this ~~school~~ year I still think you're a
cutie! Have fun this summer and if I go
to the beach I'll give ya a call! O.K.?
Love, Polly

1st place short story entry-
Silent Observer, p. 6 by Mondie Hixon

honorable mention poetry entry

Moths

Like thoughts
that never
reached
the light of
appearance,
flowers of the
night
beat their grey
and dusty wings
upon any light
that lures and
attracts them.
Moths cannot
resist the light,
for to them
it is an entrance
to a new world,
happy, warm, and full of
color
instead of their
unfriendly, cold and dark
night.
The moths
remain shadows
of the night, like
flowers
that never
blossomed.

-Gabriela Carrion

1st place photography entry

2nd place drawing entry

-Stacy Robinson

-Laurie

3rd place poetry entry

Lying Here

Lying here, in the quiet night
Softly, it begins to rain
Listening, I here it as it comes
The gentle breeze that calls my name

In the morning, I must be off again
Down another road with no name.
Across the fields of golden summer
Along rivers, away from pain

Spending nights by leafy trees
Under that mirror moon which I've always lain
And that soft wind, blows again
And I hear it say my name

Stone cliffs look over a guilty sea
To the empty water, I call her name
The wind rises and softly kisses my cheek
And I move on to avoid the pain

-Michael Ford

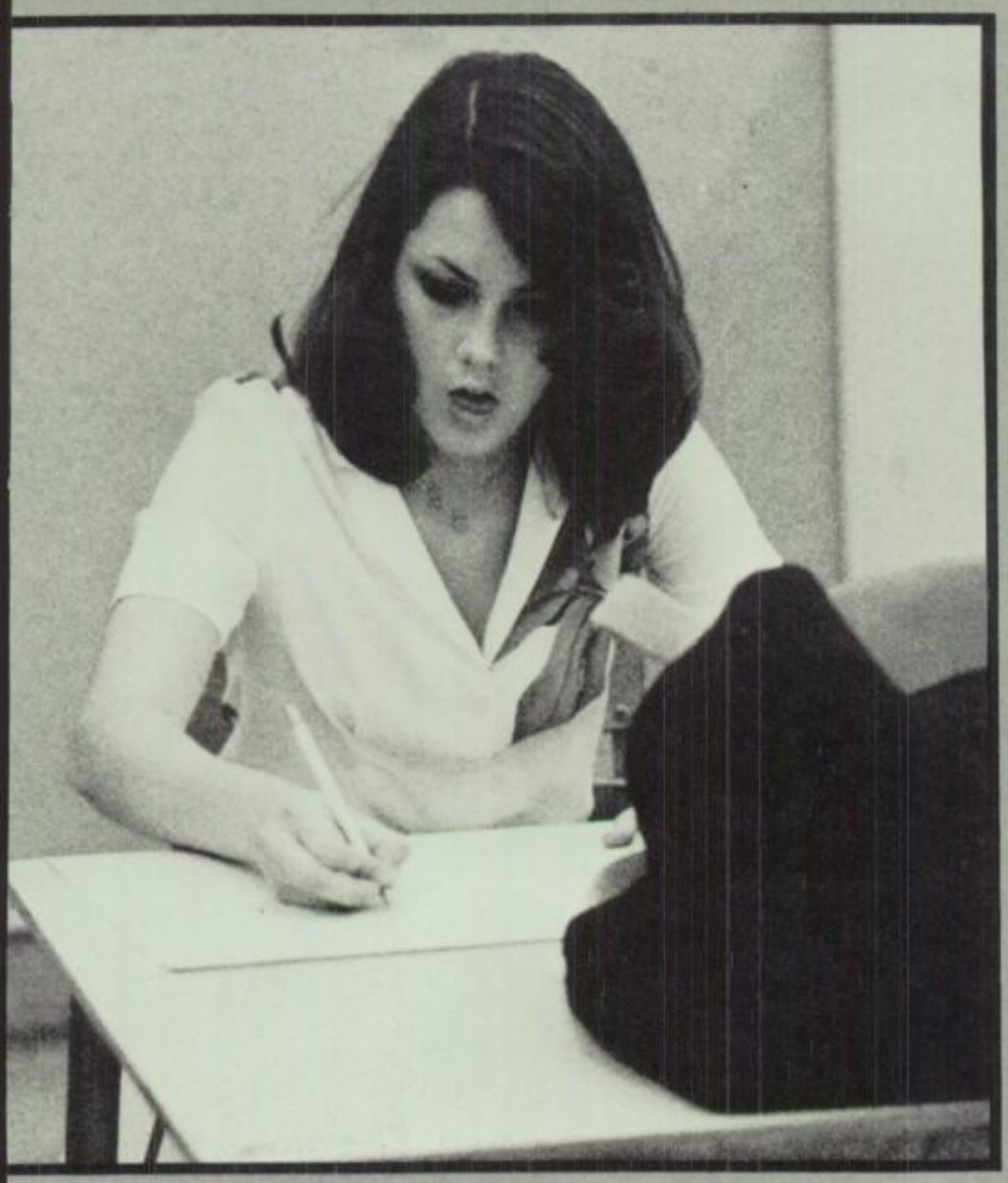
Funniest poetry entry

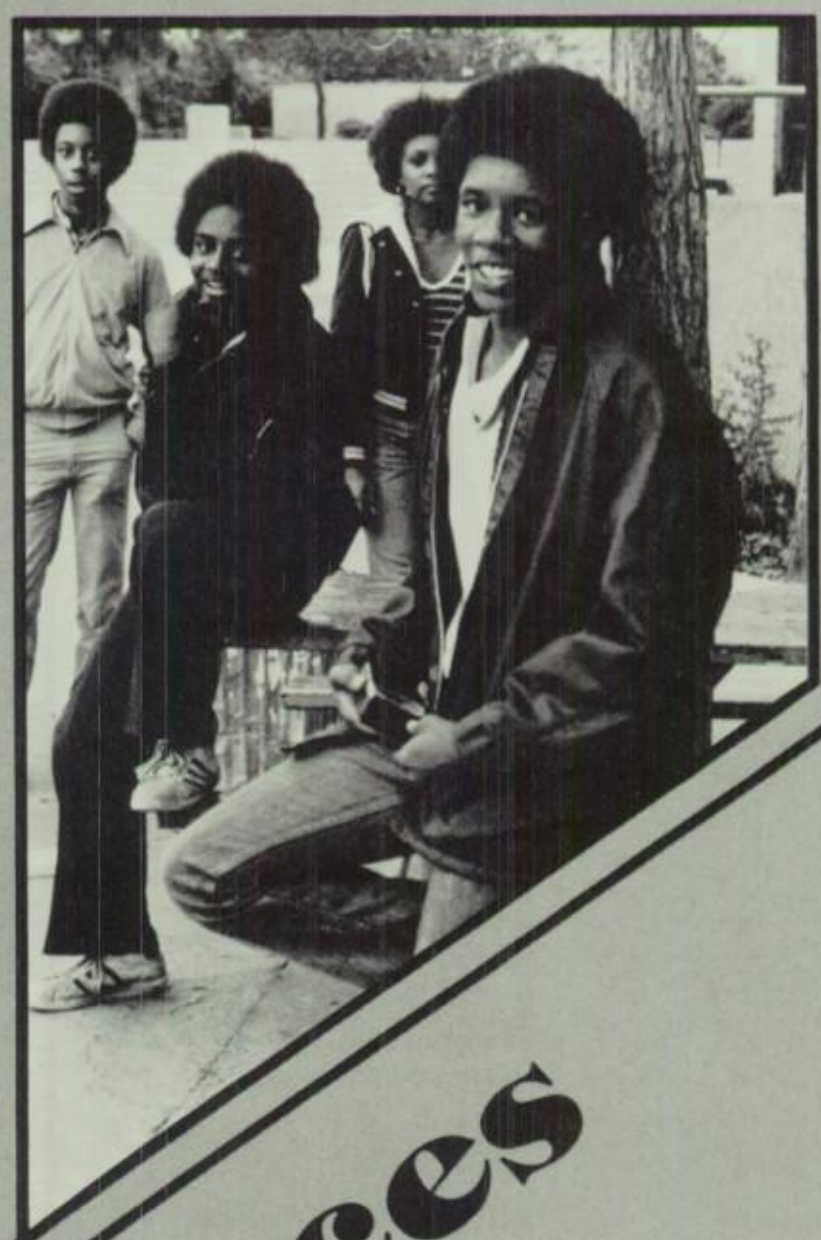
Flies

It buzzes past your ear,
and lands on your food.
You scream and you cuss
your hate for the dude.

You start to get hot,
why he's there is a mystery.
Then with one quick swat,
the fly is history

-John Hyun





Faces

Juniors

"The class of '81 has a lot of spirit and has the ability to get things done . . . well," Laura White proudly admitted. Laura as junior class president was the key to her whole class' success. Laura White was accompanied by her dynamic council: Diane Serpa, vice-president; Jim Meriwether, secretary/treasurer; Linda Keiser, class commissioner and Kim Allingham, Chris Coates, Linda Havens and Marcia Law as council members. The year started off right with their award-winning, first-place Homecoming float, "Pair- of-dice." Their creativity in their entry came from junior male Dean Christian. The originality of the float along with the pun of "Pair-of-dice" relating to the "Tropical Paradise" theme was a sure-fire way to their success.

Throughout the year the class of '81 never had a dull moment. They participated in selling bagels, Valentine hearts for February 14, and organizing an Energy Affair. All these projects raised funds for the 1980 Prom sponsored by the junior class.

After many thorough decisions, the Prom council decided that the Prom would be held at the luxurious Universal Sheraton, the same location of the 1977 Prom. The band "Brass Knuckles" played until the early hour of one o'clock when suddenly the dance came to an end, but the night was not yet over . . . nor the memories of the 1980 Prom.

President - Laura White

Vice President - Diane Serpa

Commissioner - Linda Keiser

Lisa Abrahams
Ana Abreu
Roger Ades
Melanie Aguirre
Christie Ahn
Sarah Albert
Kimberly Allingham

Mark Alpert
Ruth Alpert
Steve Alpert
Marco Alvarez
Lydia Amescua
Katherine Anderson
Toby Anderson

Maria Andriani
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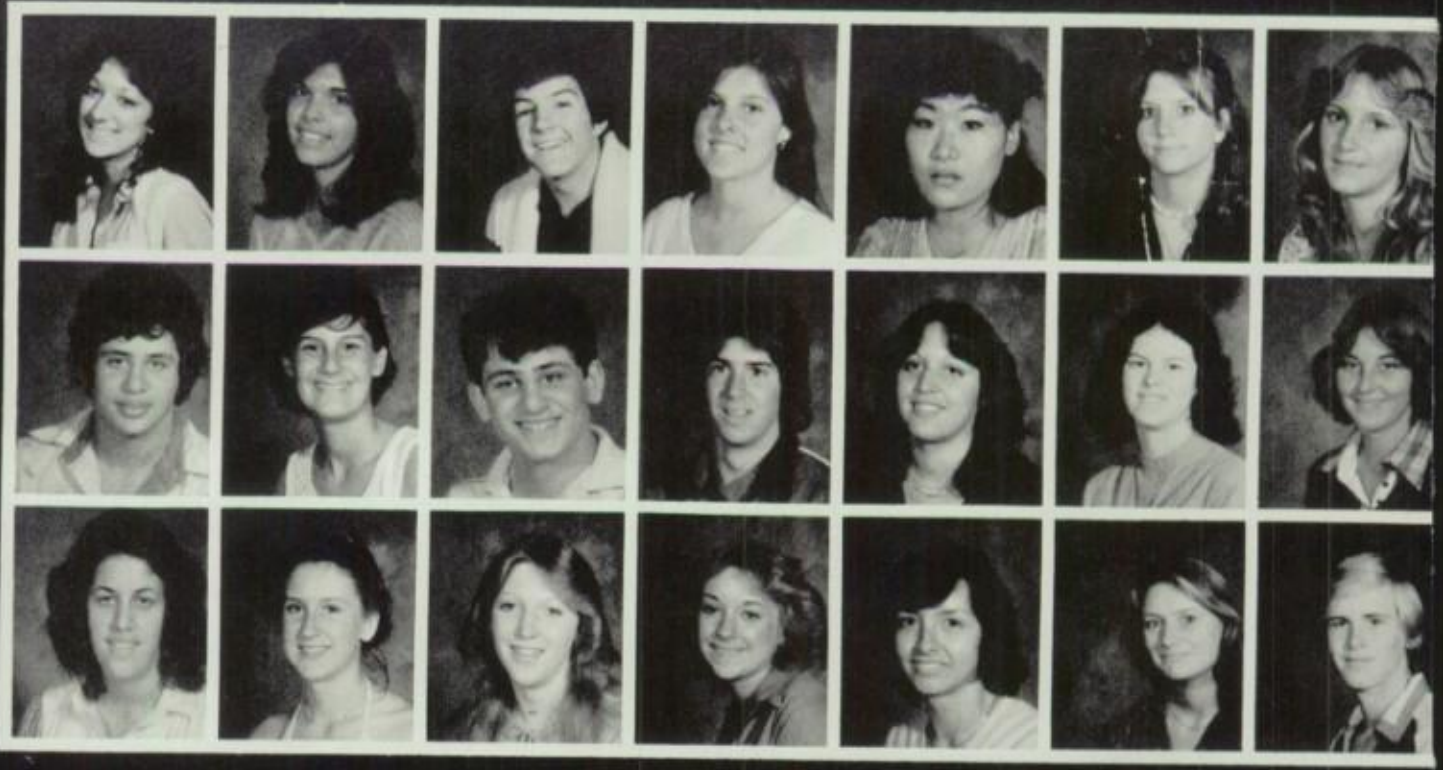
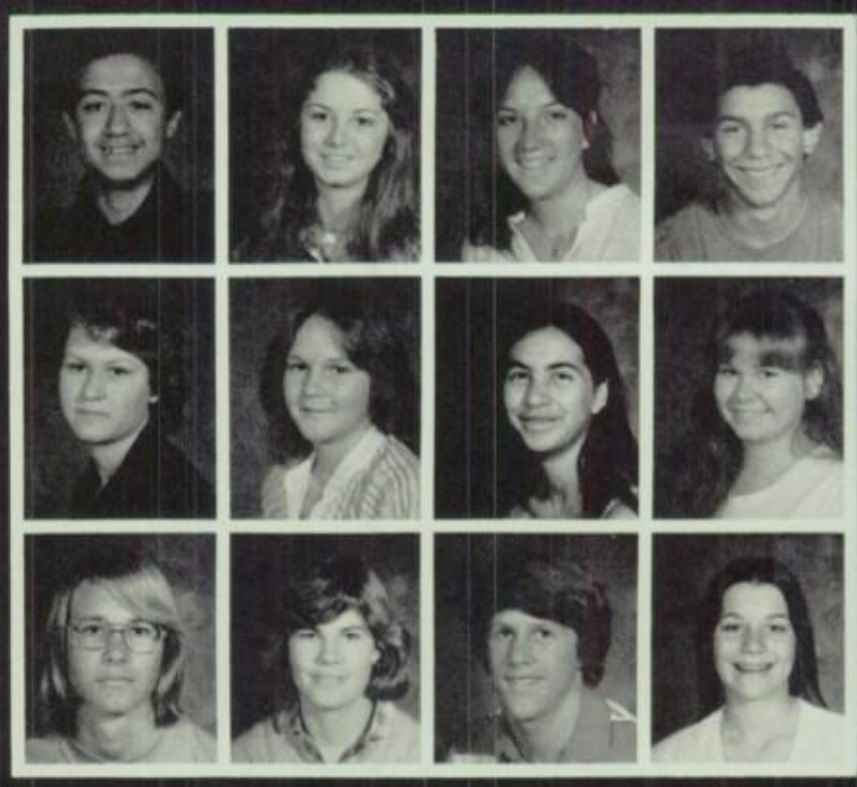


Council members - Linda Havens, Kim Allingham, and Chris Coates with advisor Coach Keiser



Ziad Baki
Laura Baldwin
Teresa Bali
Terry Banks

Marilyn Banwell
Shawnna Barber
Bonnie Bartlett
Jeanine Basehart

Robert Baskett
Claudia Bear
Patrick Beck
Jodi Beckley

Junior class council (Jim Meriwether and Marcia Law not pictured)

The first prize, junior class Homecoming float, "Pair-of-Dice"

Elizabeth Benzon
Marc Berg
Karen Birch
Kellie Bishop
Sonia Bissland
Katharine Bjork
Andrew Blaine
Susan Blakely

Janet Blakeslee
Cheryl Block
Mike Boice
Renee Bolin
Kristin Borseth
Donald Botkin
Amber Branch
Linda Brand

Kaye Bridenbaugh
Terry Brier
Kristen Briner
Rodney Brogan
Denise Brown
Kathy Brown
Kristi Brunett
James Bunte

Alexander Calvo
Deborah Camarella
John Campbell

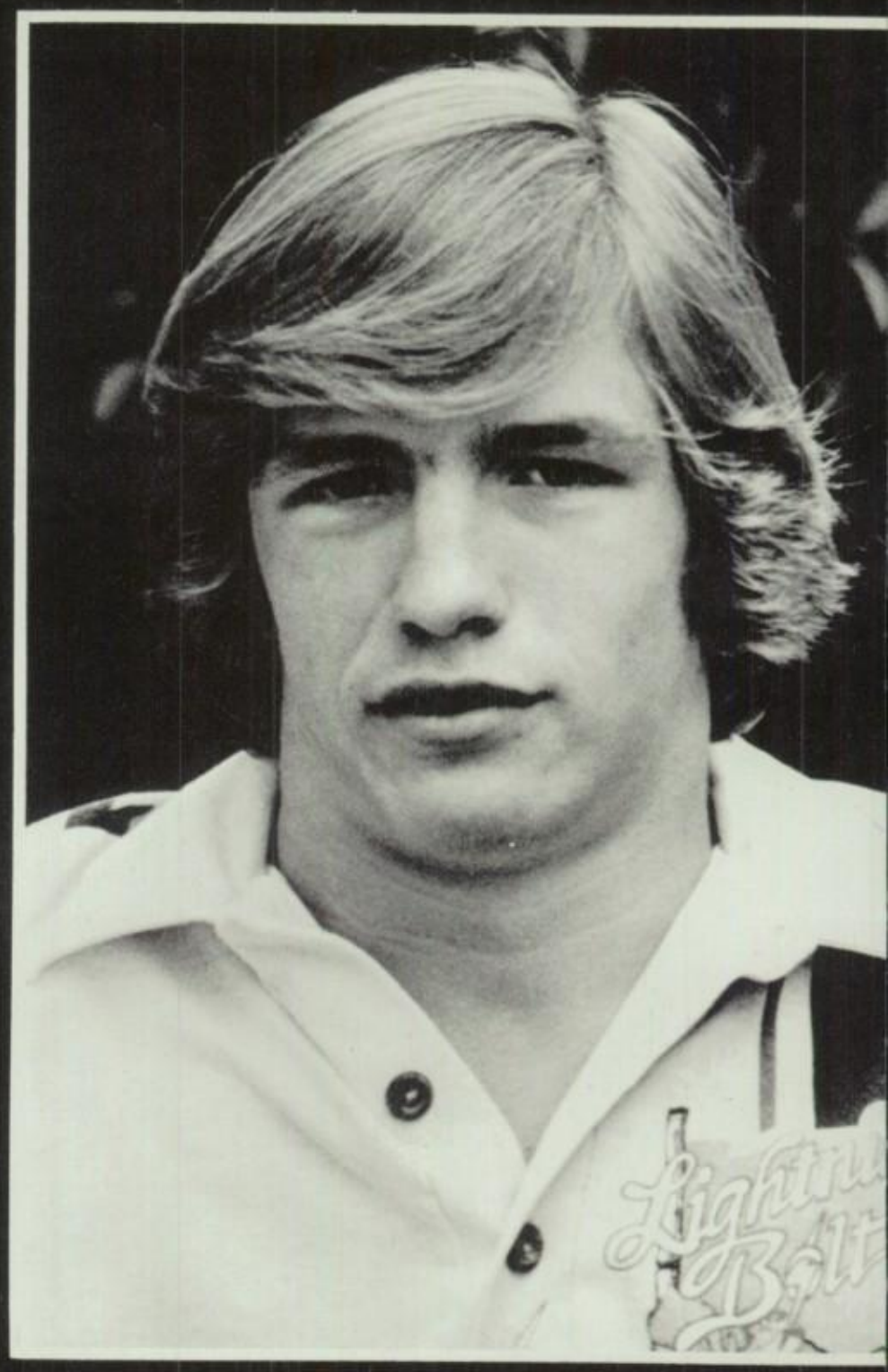
Ana Campo
Arthur Campos
Kelly Carr

Marka Carson
Andy Catani
Wayne Cavanaugh

Dina Cerafice
Richard Chaplin
Lily Cheng

Derek Chia
Claudia Christian
Dean Christian

Scott Ebersole gives us one of his "Studly" looks.

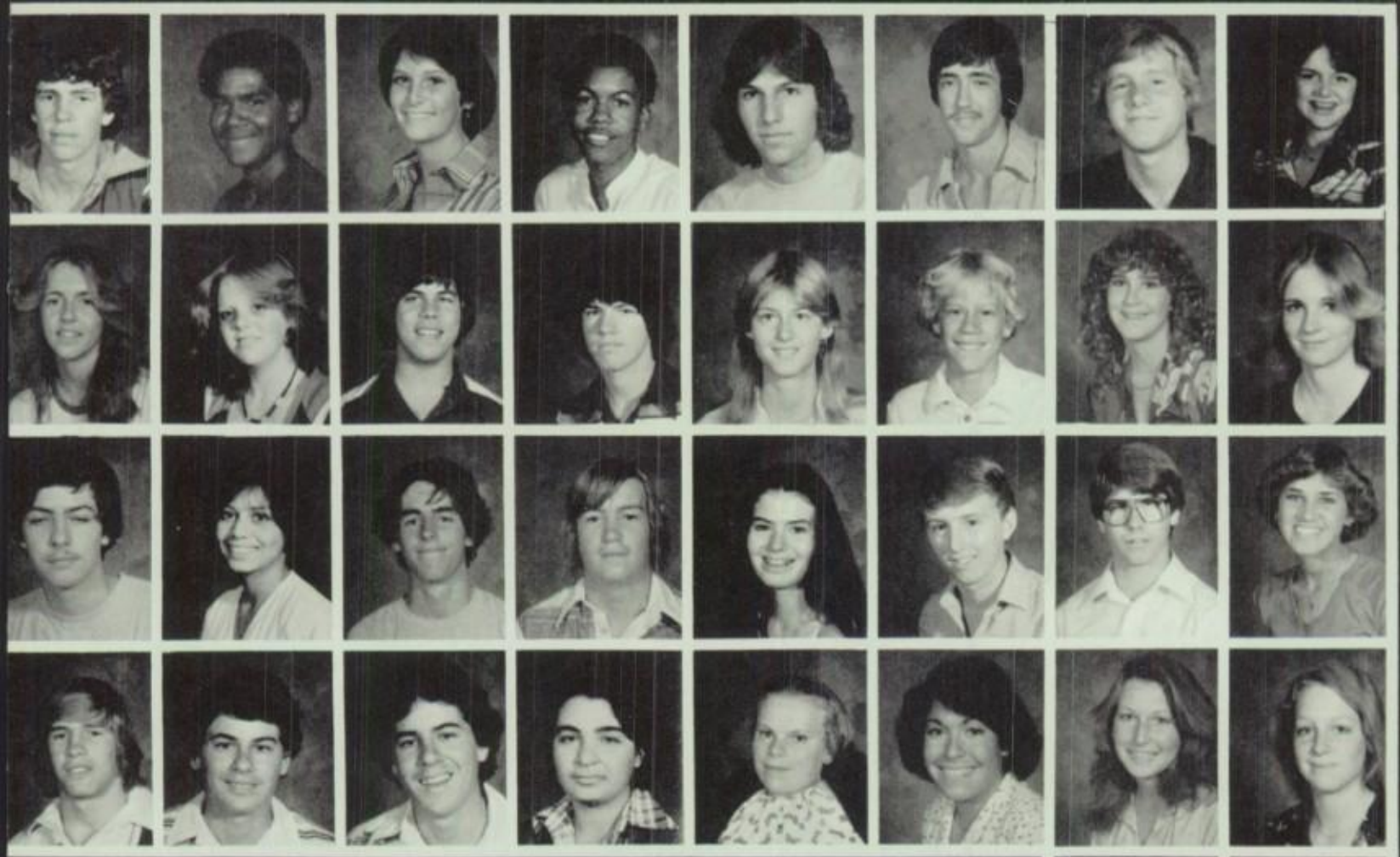


Chris Chung
Anthony Cisneros
Eric Clark

Jeffrey Click
Christina Coates
Lonny Coats

Rhonda Coats
Mark Coble
Jacquelyn Coiner

What's Doug Gatineau up to . . .?



Douglas Colenbrander
Steven Collins
Susan Colville
Donald Cooper
Robert Copple
Kennon Corey
Jeffrey Coste
Bernice Cox

Kathy Cox
Shannon Cox
Kevin Crail
Michael Cullen
Barbara Dahl
Kenneth Davis
Laura Dechaine
Kathleen Delaney

Frank Demary
Antoinett Desanto
Julian Dibbell
Murray Dick
Star Dierking
William Doebler
Harold Dorton
Sue Dotson

Scott Ebersole
Deric Edmonds
Eric Edmonds
Azita Edrisi
Nanette Ellis
Tina Escovedo
Angela Estupinian
Meredith Evans

unior President, Laura White, discusses the latest Prom plans with Tony Montgomery.

Jeffrey Eyrich
Davetta Faries

Joseph Farinella
Keith Fess

David Fleming
Duane Foote

Richard Ford
Steven Forney

No Junior will ever forget the misery of 20th Century.

Greg Glass finds that lead pencils taste better than he ever dreamed.

Meredith Fort
Janette Fotre
Cindy Fraser
Ken Frazier
Cynthia Fretter
Steven Friend
Marilou Frye
Peter Fuller

Shari Fuller
Sandra Gamel
Kathleen Garrett
Debra Gary
Douglas Gastineau
Eric Gastineau
John Gatti
Marcia Gibellino

William Gilfry
Karin Givens
Gregory Glass
Guadalupe Gonzales
Steven Gonzales
Mauri Gough
Tracy Greene
Miriam Griffin

Beth Grunnet
Steven Guttman
Holly Haines
Bruce Hall
Deborah Hall
Suzanne Hamblin
Graham Hamill
William Hammond

Robert Hanyon
Catherine Harmer
Alvin Harrell
Elizabeth Harris
Annette Harrison
Timothy Harrison
Carrie Hart
Cristie Hart

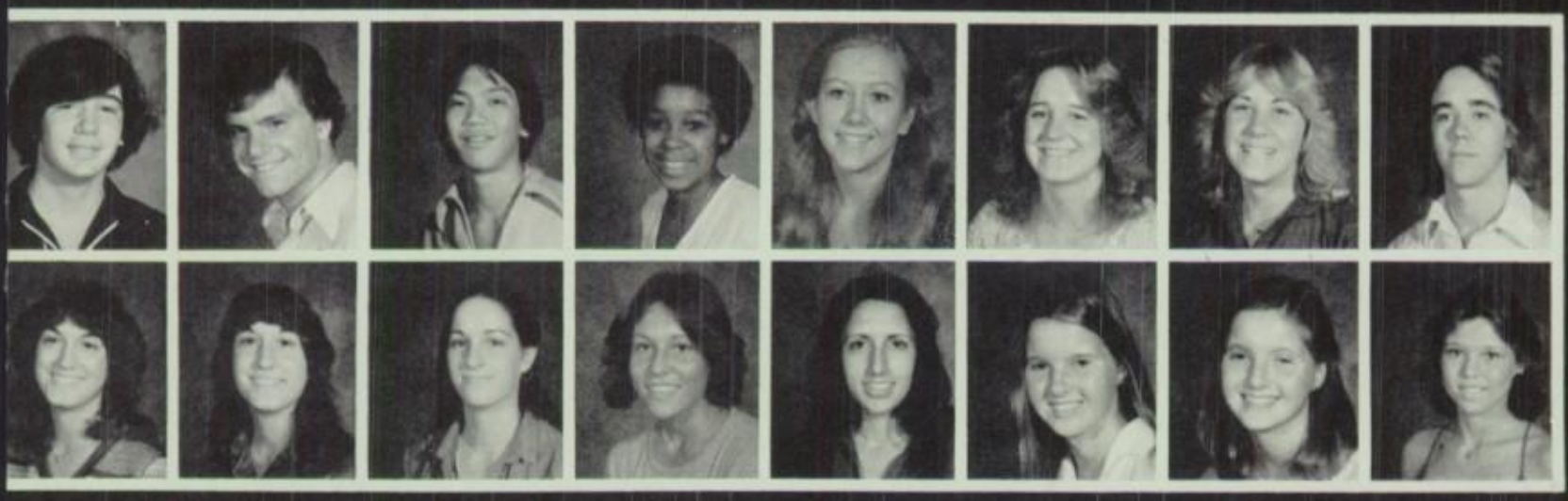
Vance Hatch
Linda Havens
John Haygood
Karen Hehnke
Richard Heisel
Manuel Hernandez
Andrea Herrock
Marsha Hessey

Steven Hill
Heather Hodges
Richard Holtz
Haleh Homayounjam
Denise Huenergardt
Todd Hughes
Merrit Humphrey
Clair Humphreys
Shane Hunter
Kellie Irwin
Andre Jackson
Christine Jarvis
Wesley Jennings
Hadley Johnson
Zendre Johnson
Charles Jones
Janine Josselyn
Lynnette Juniper
Timothy Keester
Linda Keiser
Kelly Kenworth
Dalene Kern
Cheryl Kernan
Robin Kilsby
Alexis Kim
Steve Kim
Kris King
Timothy Kirk
Lee Klein
Scott Knauer
Linda Knouse
Jeffrey Krieger

Varsity Football player, Kevin Hernandez, moved here a couple of months ago to tackle Claremont High. He has lived in Pomona all his life, where he previously attended Pomona High. Kevin likes CHS because of the large selection of classes and because the people are so kind. He also said, "I think I'll get a better education here."

Kevin's hobbies are skiing and weight-lifting. He hopes to join our Ski Club next year.

After high school Kevin plans on going to Mt. SAC and some day he would like to own his own auto shop.



David Kronenfeld
David Kroner
Keith Kubota
Marcia Law
Andrea Lenz
Gaylin Leonard
Cheryl Lerner
Robert Lillegard
Jeannine Limoges
Jenae Limoges
Lisa Lippold
Monique Lis
Laura Loberman
Denah Lohmann
Ruth Lohmann
Deborah Lopez

Dave Nelson takes his annual class seriously.

Ann Lowe
Matthew Lumsden
Susan Luthcke

Jennifer MacDonald
Kim Mack
Sarah Macleod

Chris Madsen
Danny Magee
Jolie Mandel

Alicia Mandy
Melissa Mann
Teresa Mann

Juliet Markham
Christina Marquez
Gloria Marshall

Nicole Marshall
Colin Mason
Annette Mast

Jillian Mastin
Julie Matzke
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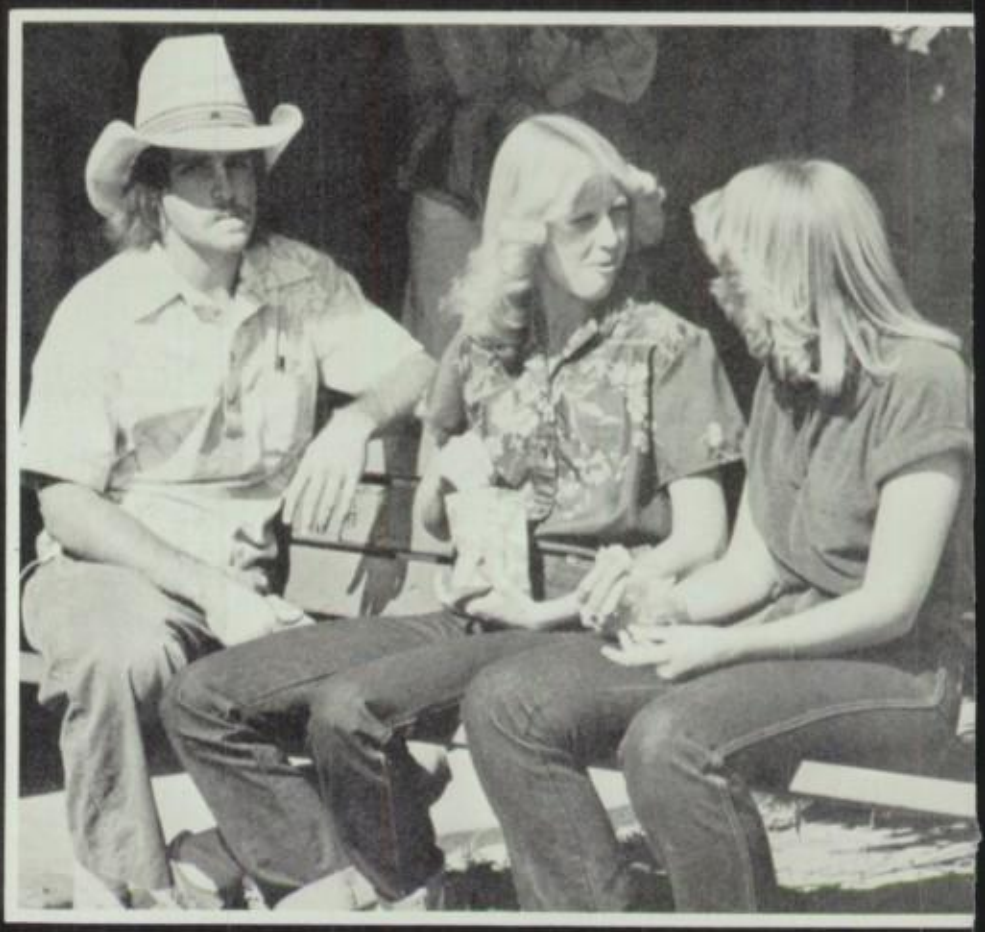
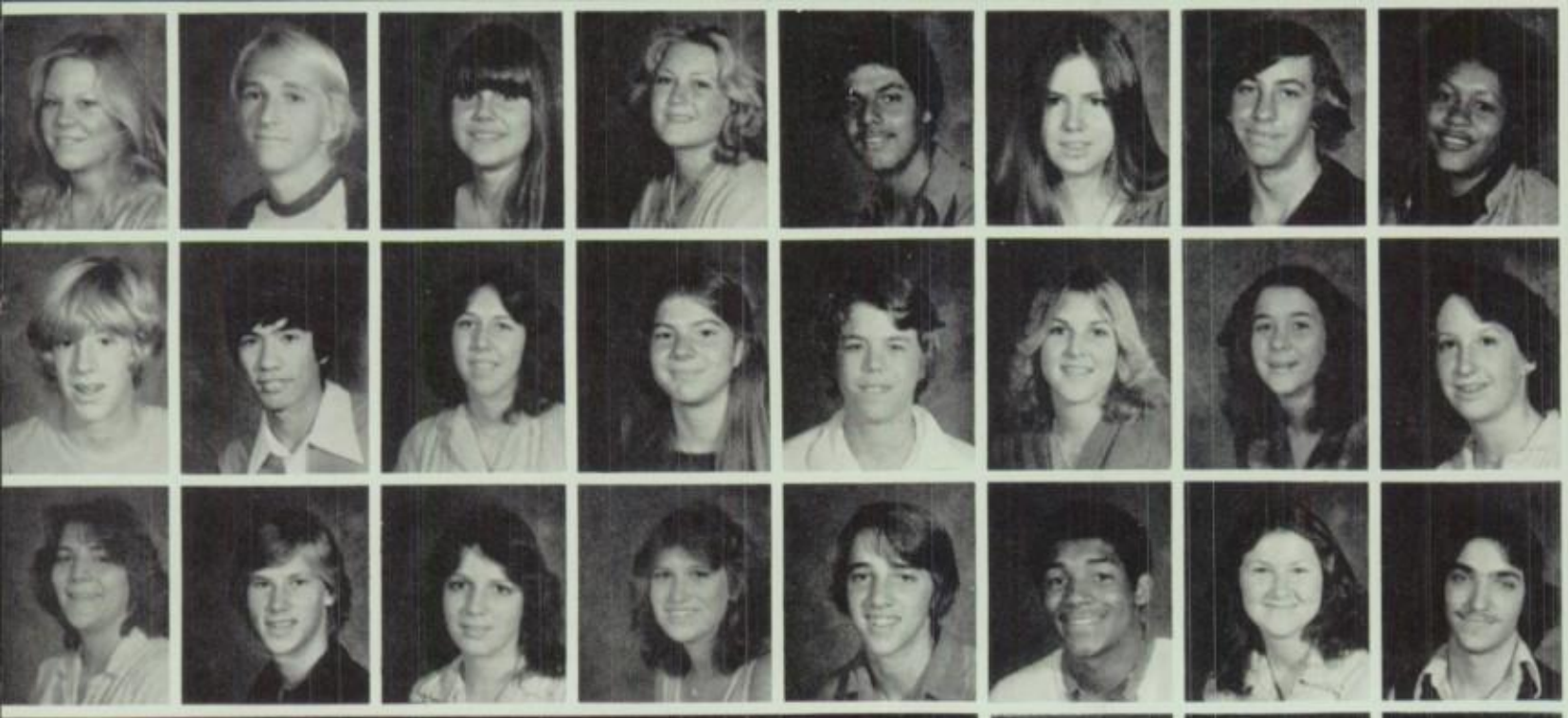


Steve Brooks, Diana Underhill and Cheryl Lerner enjoy their free tim



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James Moore
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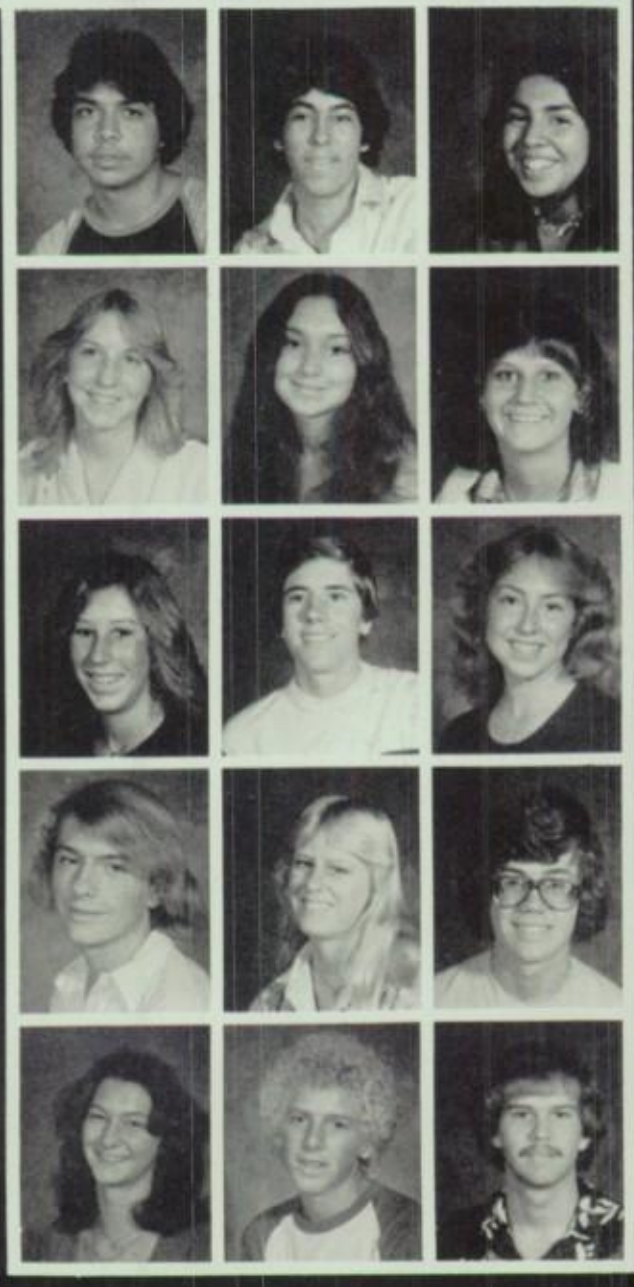
Kristin Murphy
Michael Murphy
Noreen Murphy
Lynn Myers
Beverly Neal

Christine Neely
David Nelson
Nora Noonan
Michelle Norgard
Scott Norin
Rodney Northern
Suzanne Northup
Lee Nyman

Marc Berg clutches his play script.



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Patrick Ochoa
Roxann Ochoa

Carla Ohman
Jody Okun
Margerie Oliver

Kathleen O'Neill
Davis Oros
Deborah Osborne

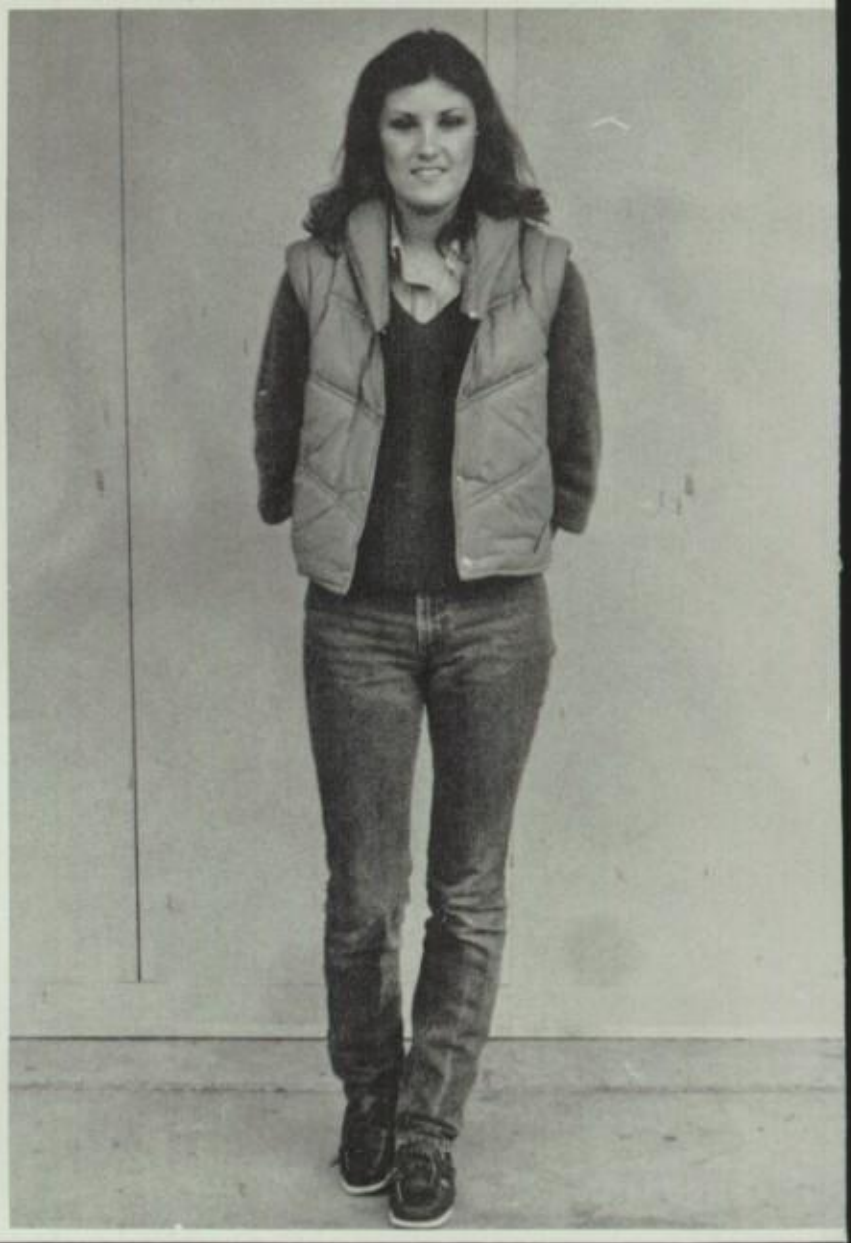
Henry Osborne
Karen Oskamp
Joseph O'Toole

Heidi Overturf
Brent Palmer
Timothy Pannabecker

"There's a lot more freedom, and California is everything everybody said it would be."

So said Andrea Coffey, a new student at Claremont High this year. She moved here from the cold city of Chicago, Illinois.

On her free time Andrea enjoys going horseback riding and playing in school sports. She said she found it easy to meet people at Claremont High and feels as though she will enjoy her stay at CHS.



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Paula Peters
Robert Phillips
Sarah Phillips

Rebecca Piatt
Yvonne Pine
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Chris Pittman
Allen Pitts
Dawn Polk
Robert Popoff
Neil Popowitz

Brian Porter
Kay Powlison
Janet Prentiss
Merrill Price
Lori Pyne
Erin Quinlan
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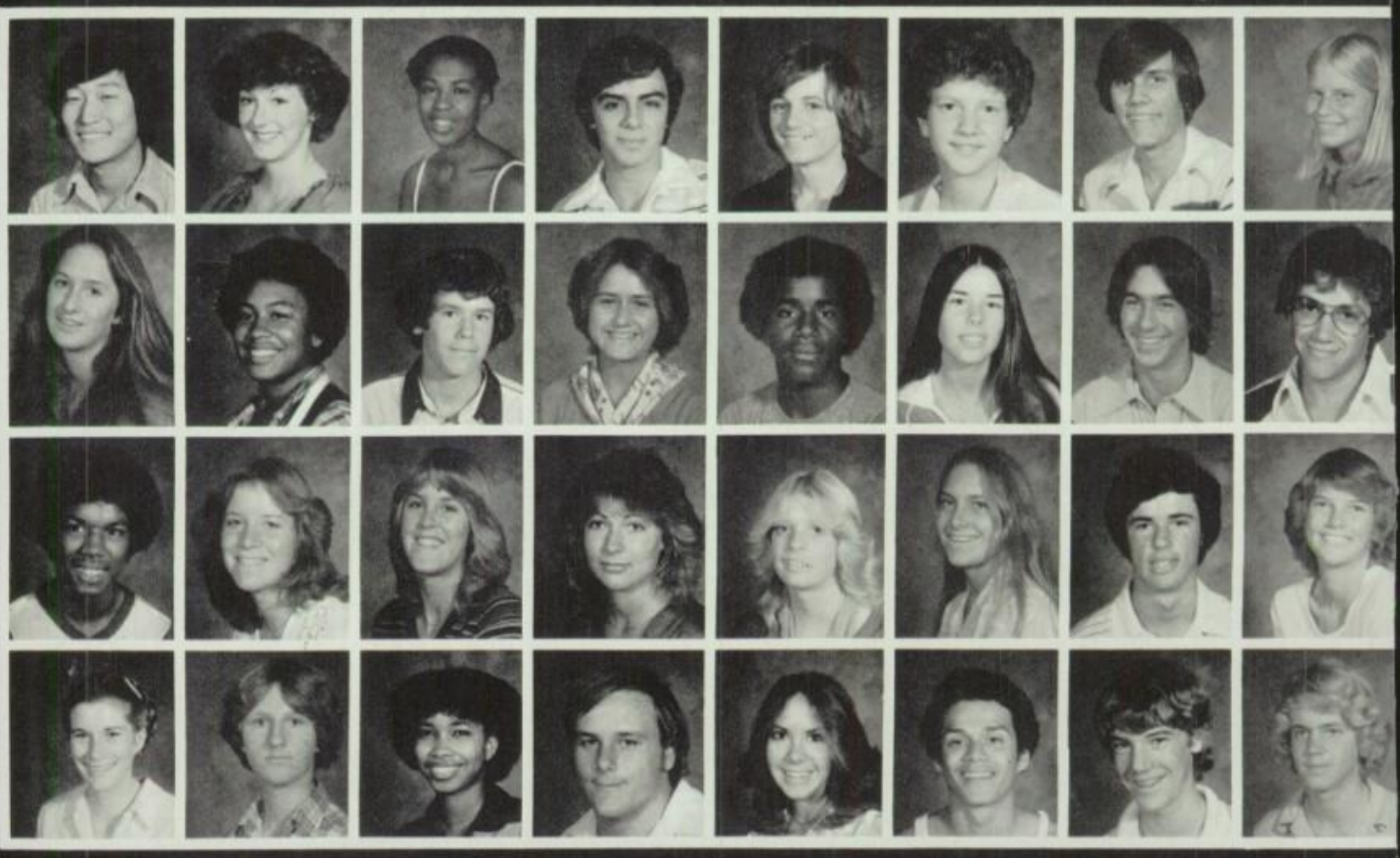
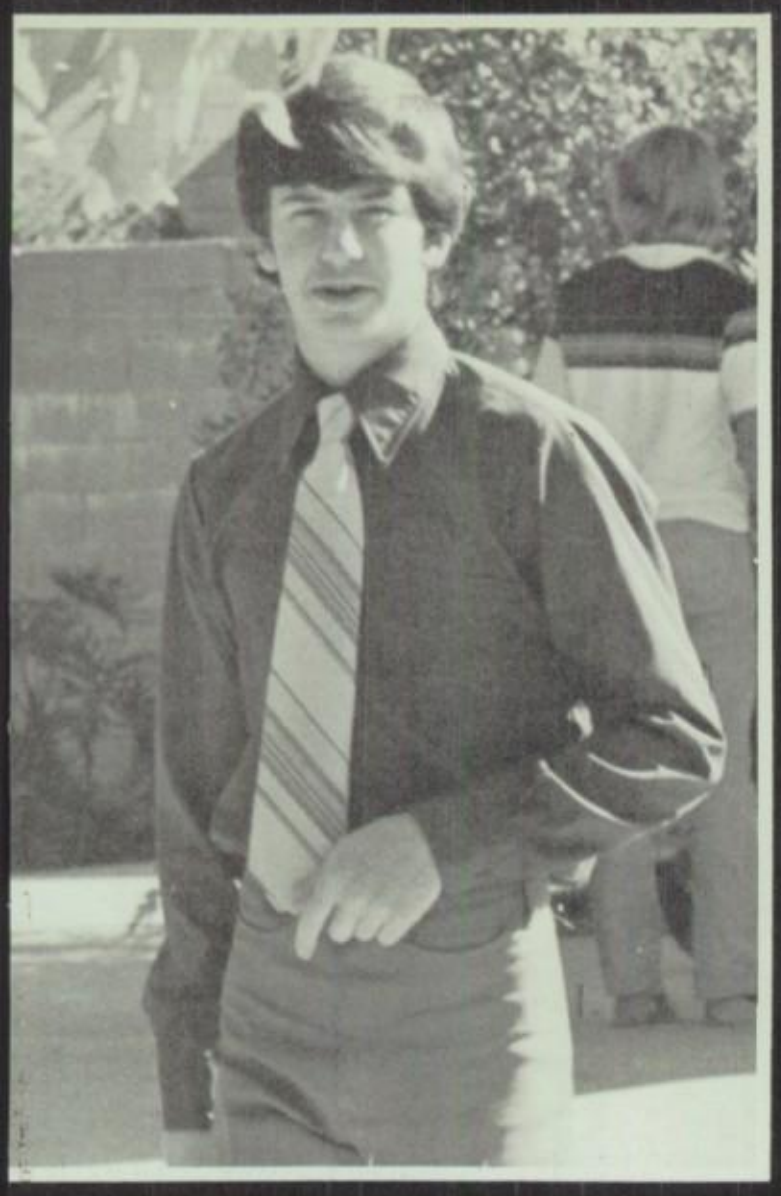
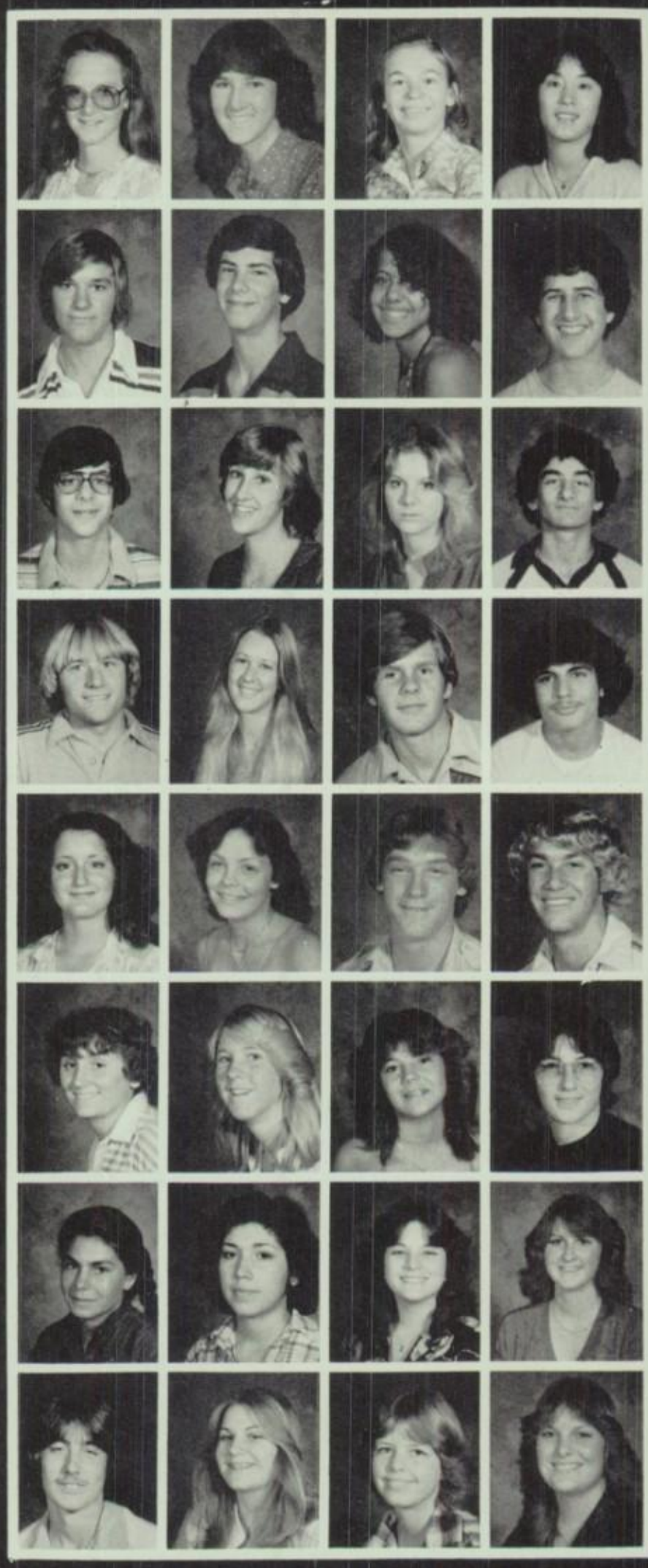




Scott Hengesbach finds the proper occasion to try out part of his new debate uniform.



Rhonda Ring
Lesli Ritter
Patricia Ritz
Nana Roberts

Brad Robertson
Randy Robertson
Stacy Robinson
Andrew Rosenfeld

Mark Rosin
Sherry Ross
Tambra Ruoff
Massoud Said-Pour

Michael Salvini
Lisa Salyer
Dennis Sanderson
Marwan Sayegh

Audrey Schaffer
Carole Schmidt
Glenn Schmit
Gregg Scott

Kelly Scott
Christine Sealund
Donna Sedgwick
John Sergey

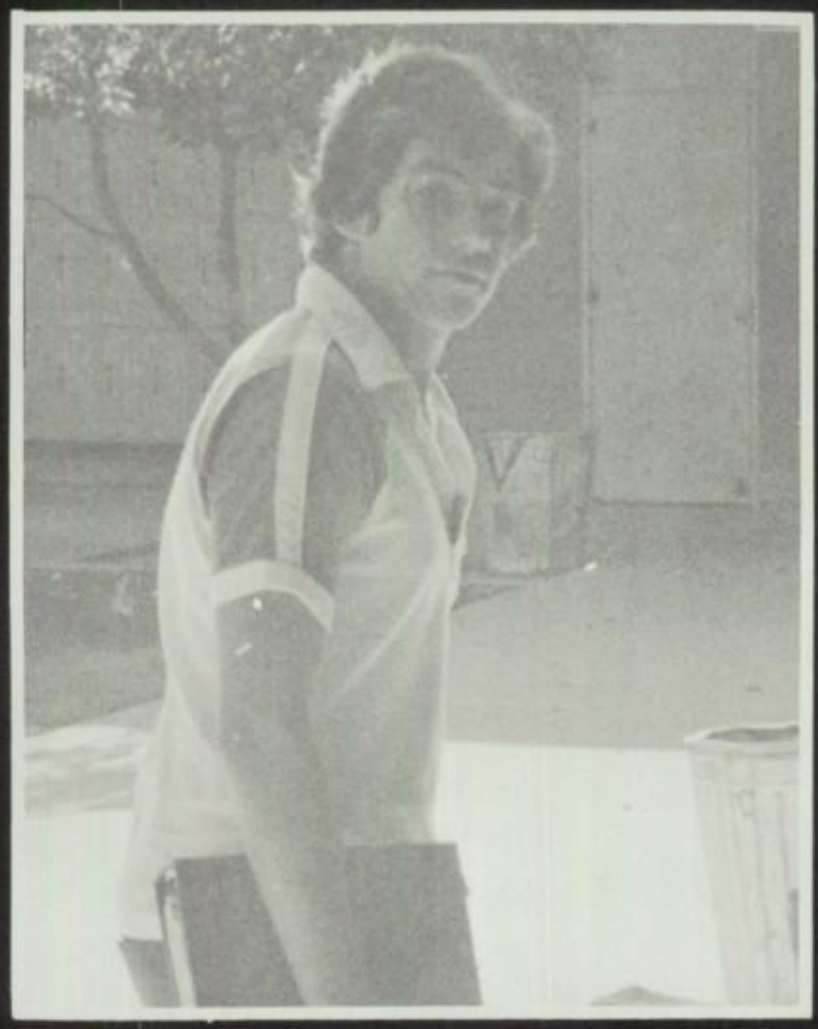
Diane Serpa
Carmen Serrano
Jennifer Sharp
Ellen Shields

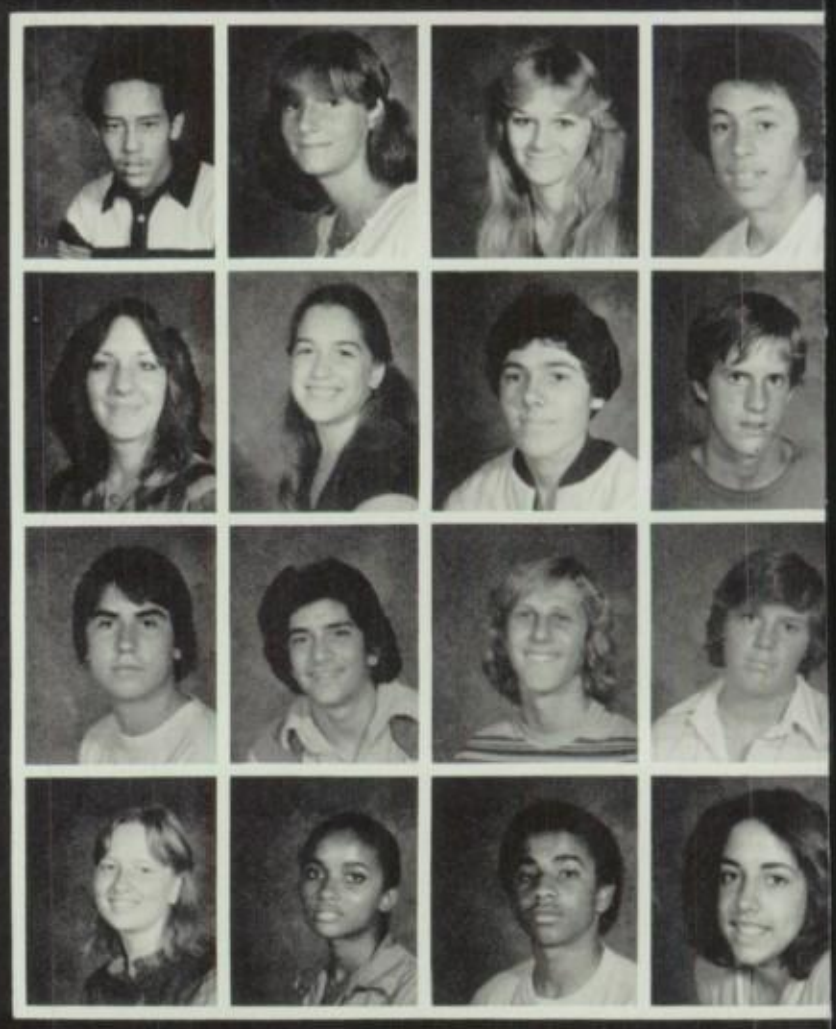
Terry Shinn
Sandra Shirley
Karen Shupe
Debbie Siegrist

One of the '79-'80 cheerleaders, Beth Benzon, takes a breather from a winning game.

Neil Popowitz walks to class ready to learn.

Raymond Silva
Barbara Simis
Suzy Simpson
Tracy Sims





Tamara Slaughter
Lisa Sloane
Vincent Slominski
James Slovik

John Small
Blake Smith
Gary Smith
John Scott Smith

Karen Smith
Lia Smith
Ronald Smith
Tamara Smith

Brent Snyder
Stacey Sonnentag
Cynthia Sorrensen

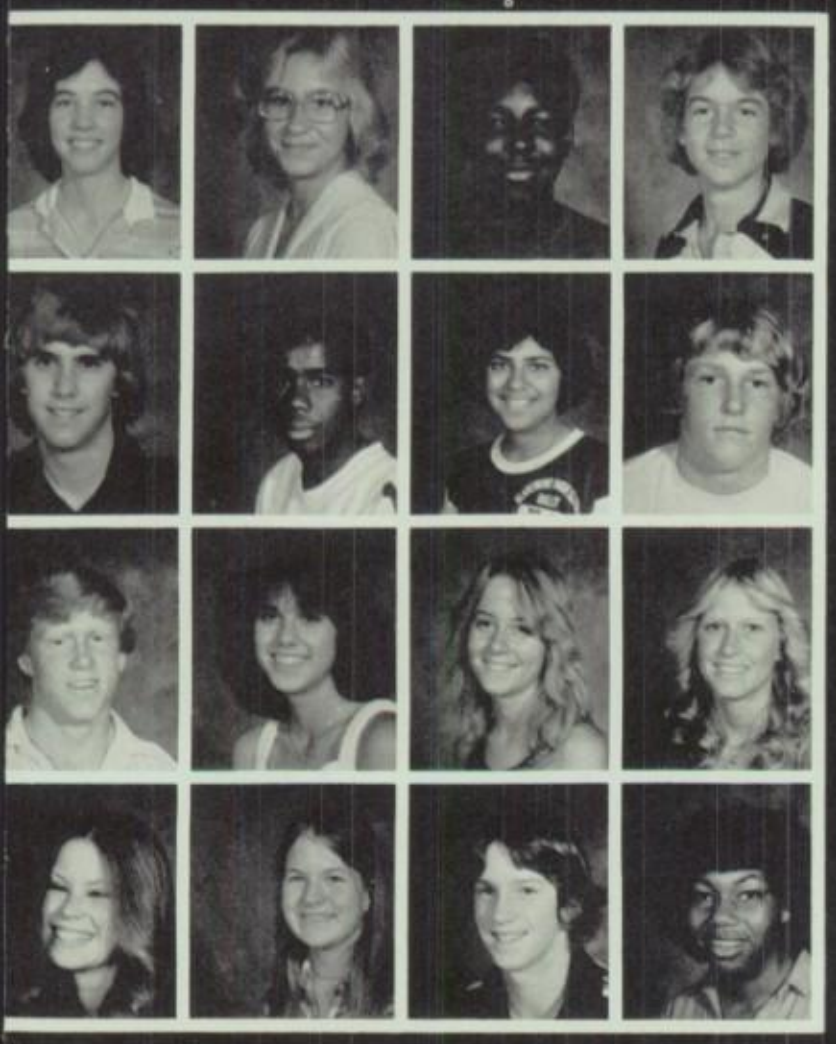
Brian Sosnovsky
Michiko Spencer
Glen St. Amant

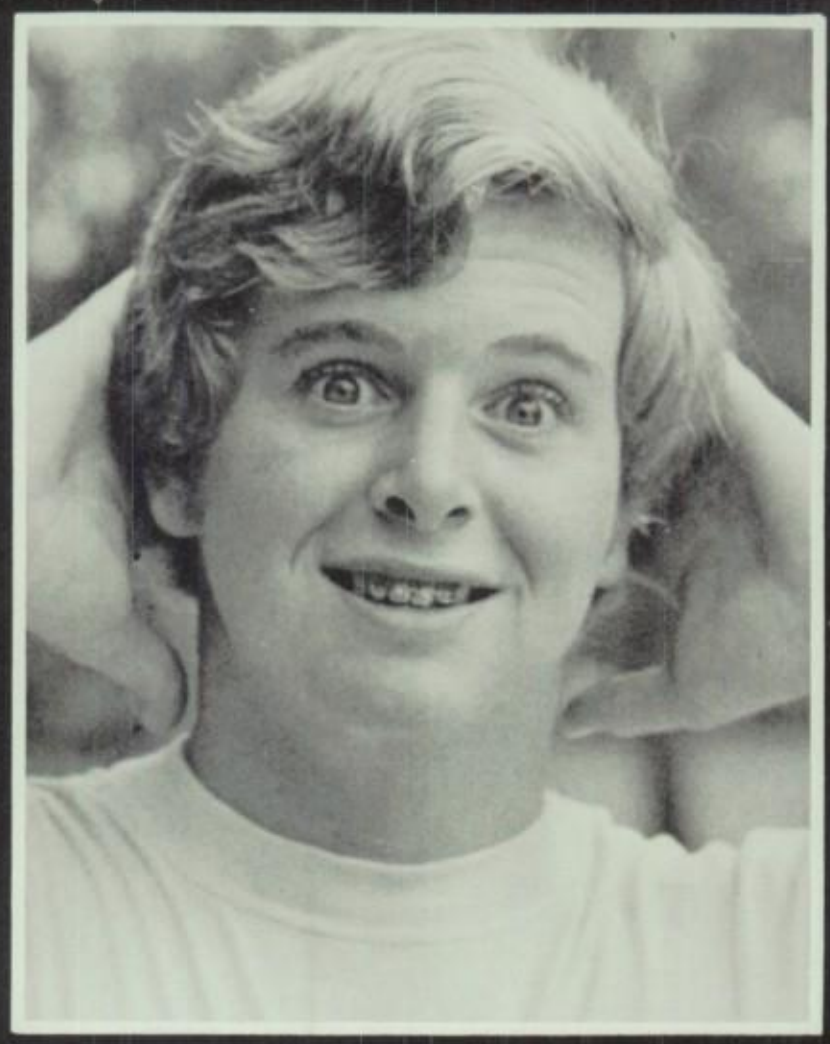
Ann Steffey
Carey Stevenson
Michael Storms

Todd Swanson
Kimberly Swartz
Ralph Tecotzky

Monique Lis just caught the eye of that special guy.

John Campbell gives us another happy grin.





Christine Thomas
Melissa Thomas
Michael Thomas
Roger Thompson

Michael Tietz
Scott Tindal
Tamera Torrez
Thomas Tracey

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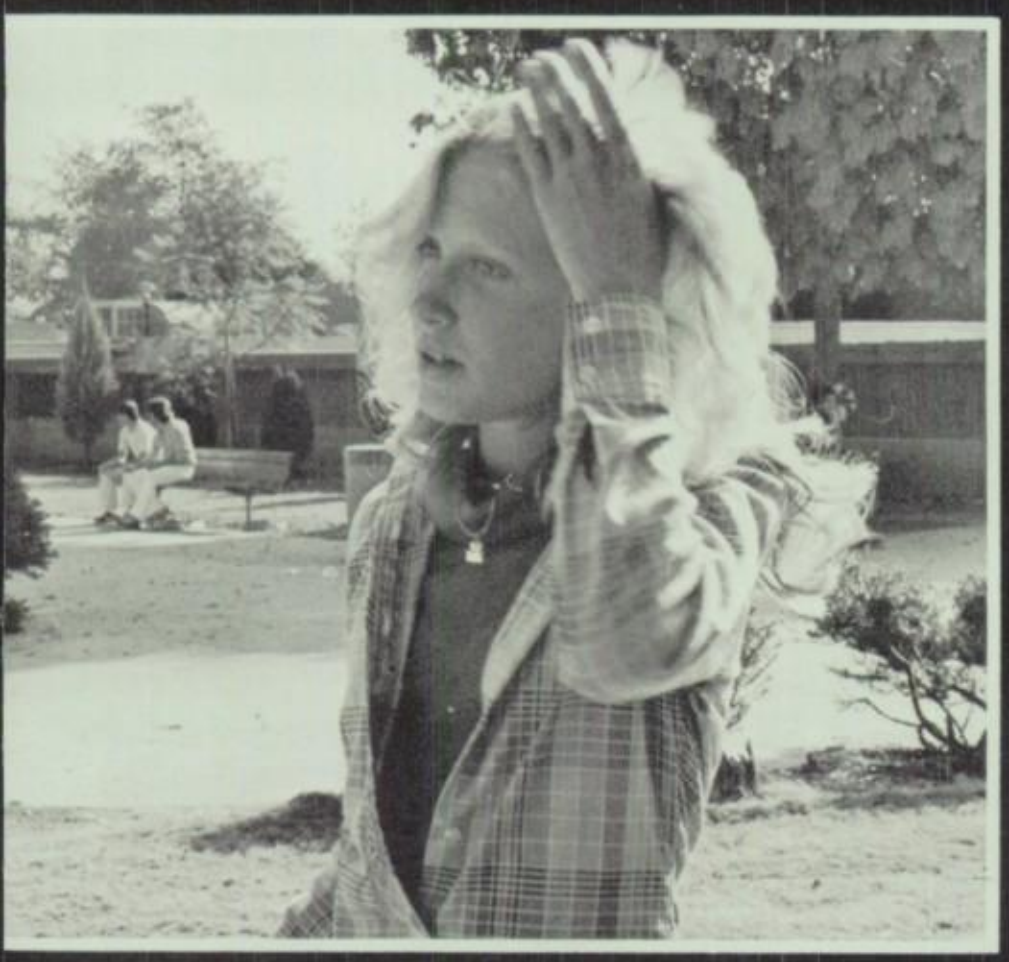
Andrea Turner
Karen Umland
Diana Underhill

Leslie Underwood
Dorothy Vanbrocklin
Mark Vandegraft
Stephanie Vanhook



Diana Underhill can't believe what she sees.

Richard Villanueva
Beverly Vogel
Sonia Vuich

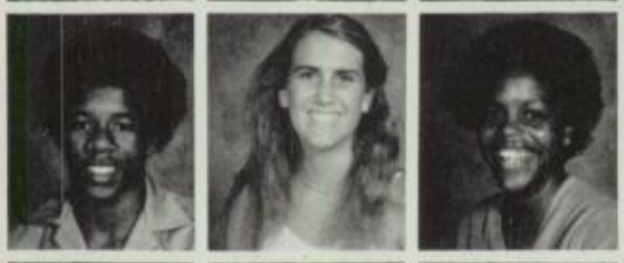
Wendy Walker
David Wappler
Gregory Warlick

Margarita Warner
Tamara Warpole
Lisa Webb

Shelly Webb
Heidi Weber
Russell Welch

Julie Weldon
James Wessel
Laura White

Garey Williams
Jane Williams
Kim Williams



Lisa Williams
Steve Willsey
Brenda Wilson

Marlene Wilson
Tina Wilson
Valerie Winter

Lee Woodworth
Cynthia Wories
Campbell Wright

Virginia Wright
Michelle Yarbrough
Mi Yong Yi

Tamantha Young

Lori Younger

Jeff Coste glances at the girl of his dreams.

Tim Harris practices his backhand.

Scott and Mike watch the Homecoming week volleyball games.

In Memory of Traci Greene

Traci Greene died on Oct. 25, 1979. Traci died in an accident on her moped. I can't let her pass on without sharing with others the love we have for her, and the joy she brought to the lives of those of us who knew her, and loved her.

Traci lived in Claremont most of her life, and attended Claremont High School. It is so very hard to accept that she is gone from us so soon. It will be a long time before any of us can think of Traci without sorrow, and deep, deep regret for the loss of her. But I can say that each time we remember her, riding her moped with her hair blowing back from her face, and laughing as she rode off, for she dearly loved her moped and the sense of freedom it gave her; or as we, in particular, remember her, laughing infectiously as she lost game after game of checkers, but good-naturedly hung in there and tried again, or swimming in our pool with her blonde hair hanging wet down her back, or calling out jokingly to us in our bedrooms as she slept on our den couch the nights she stayed over. Oh how Traci could make us laugh, each time our thoughts go to her, we will know how enriched our lives were for knowing her. She touched us with the pleasure and true meaning of friendship and because of her, our Traci, we will all be reminded to try a little harder to reach out to our friends and loved ones, and to try and bring as much laughter and love into the world as Traci did. Traci, we love you. You will not be forgotten. It mattered that you were here, and a part of you remains here always, in our hearts.

Pat, Jason and Hollie Hayes
Claremont, Calif.
(This letter was addressed to the editor of the **Courier**.)

SOPHOMORES

This year's sophomore class, the class of 1982, had a very active and spirited year. It all began with a float no one could miss: a forty-foot long "Housewife's Paradise" complete with an authentic Polynesian hut, swaying palm trees over golden sand, all surrounding a gorgeous (?) housewife.

Their class spirit continued with a booth at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, bake sales during Winter Festival Week, and a holiday fundraising project. To top off the year, the sophomore class sponsored the annual Yearbook Dance in June. The profit from this and the other activities will go toward next year's Prom sponsored by the class of '82.

The sophomore class was headed by Dave McNott, the class president. The other council members consisted of Ayahlushim Getachew, vice-president; Judy Ades, secretary/treasurer; Teresa Gatten, class commissioner; and Cindi Davis, Darian Davis, Sally Peterson and Ann Snortum as class council members. Dave McNott, being the only male member on the council, confided, "I had a great time working with my "all girl" class council. It was a privilege to represent our class - a class made up of a lot of super individuals."

President - Dave McNott

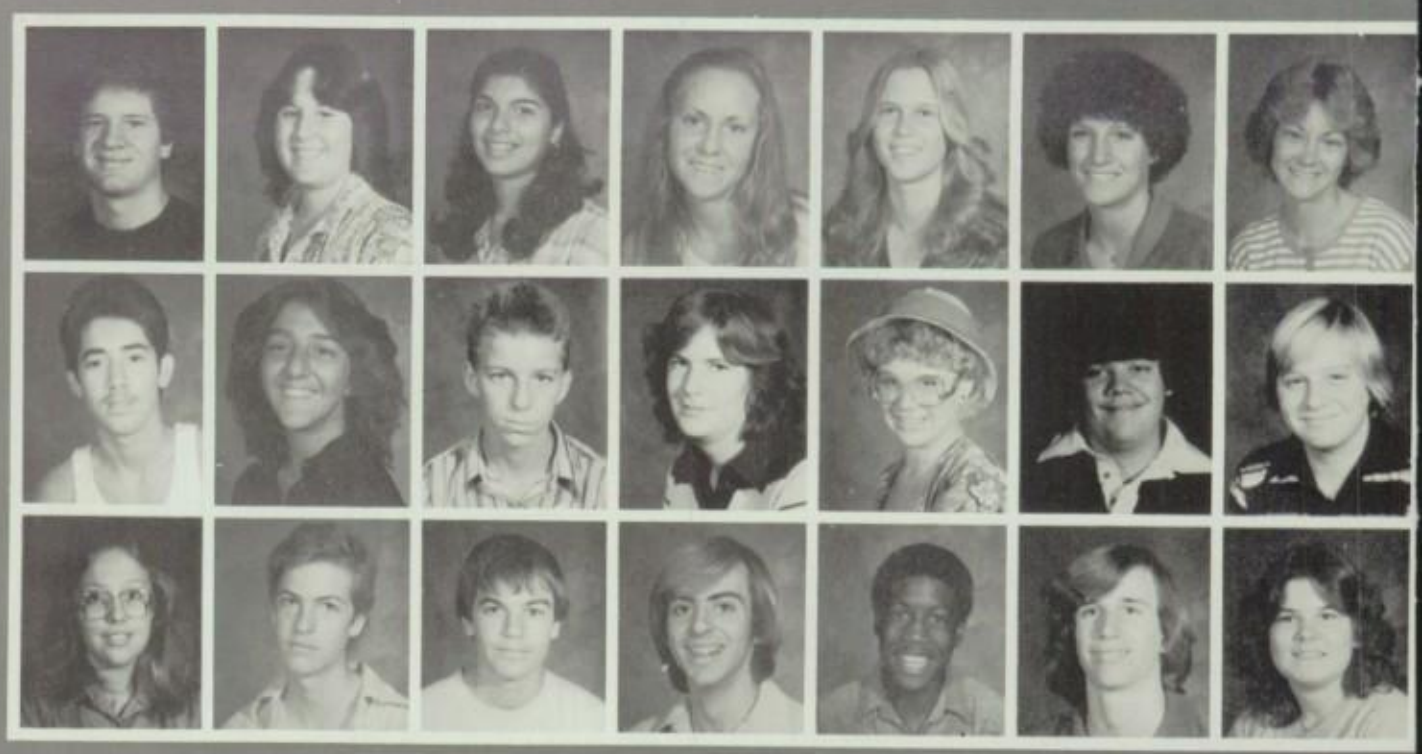
Vice President - Ayahlushim Getachew

Secretary/Treasurer - Judy Ades

Christopher Abbott
Linda Abbott
Ada Abreu
Lisa Acree
Lori Adams
Judith Ades
Letitia Agos

Jose Aguilar
Annamarie Alba
John Albert
John Albrecht
Annette Aluzas
Christopher Ambrose
Todd Amy

Jeanne Anderson
Peter Andrus
Michael Antinone
Eddie Arango
Frank Arburtha
David Armstrong
Becky Baker



Class Commissioner - Teresa Gatten

John Bake
Matthew Baker
Edward Baldwin
Traci Banks
James Bartholomew
Heather Bates
Daniel Barkey
Lynn Bell

John Bennett
Jillene Bentley
Michael Beyke
Kimberly Bigelow
Cindy Block
Tammy Bienemann
Elizabeth Bobo
Margaret Borrelli

Randall Boss
Carrie Bowen
Vicki Bowman
Michele Braxton

Richard Bray
Wesley Brooks
Kimberly Broussard
Travine Brown

Jeffrey Brunett
Horace Brunson
Lana Brunton
Steven Buckwalter

Eleanor Bulaong
Patrice Bunte
Jani Burrow
Tamela Burrow

Council - Sally Peterson, Darian Davis, Ann Snortum, and Cindi Davis

Sophomore Class Council

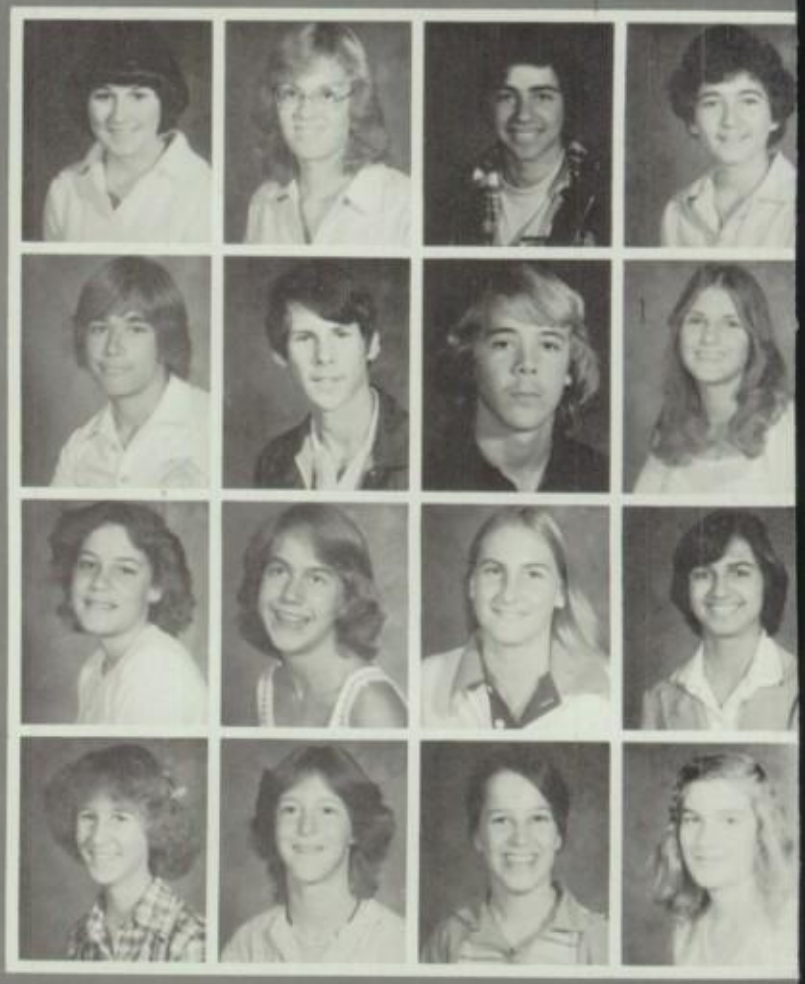
Becky Bushman
Eve Callaghan
Andrew Calvo
Neal Cantone

John Carano
Kendall Care
David Carpenter
Beverly Carroll

Cheryl Caruso
Carolyn Casson
Suzanne Chabre
Lisa Chowdhury

Christine Cink
Christine Clark
Heidi Clark
Marilyn Clark

Paul Trent and Danny Olivas talk about the next Surf n' beach meeting.



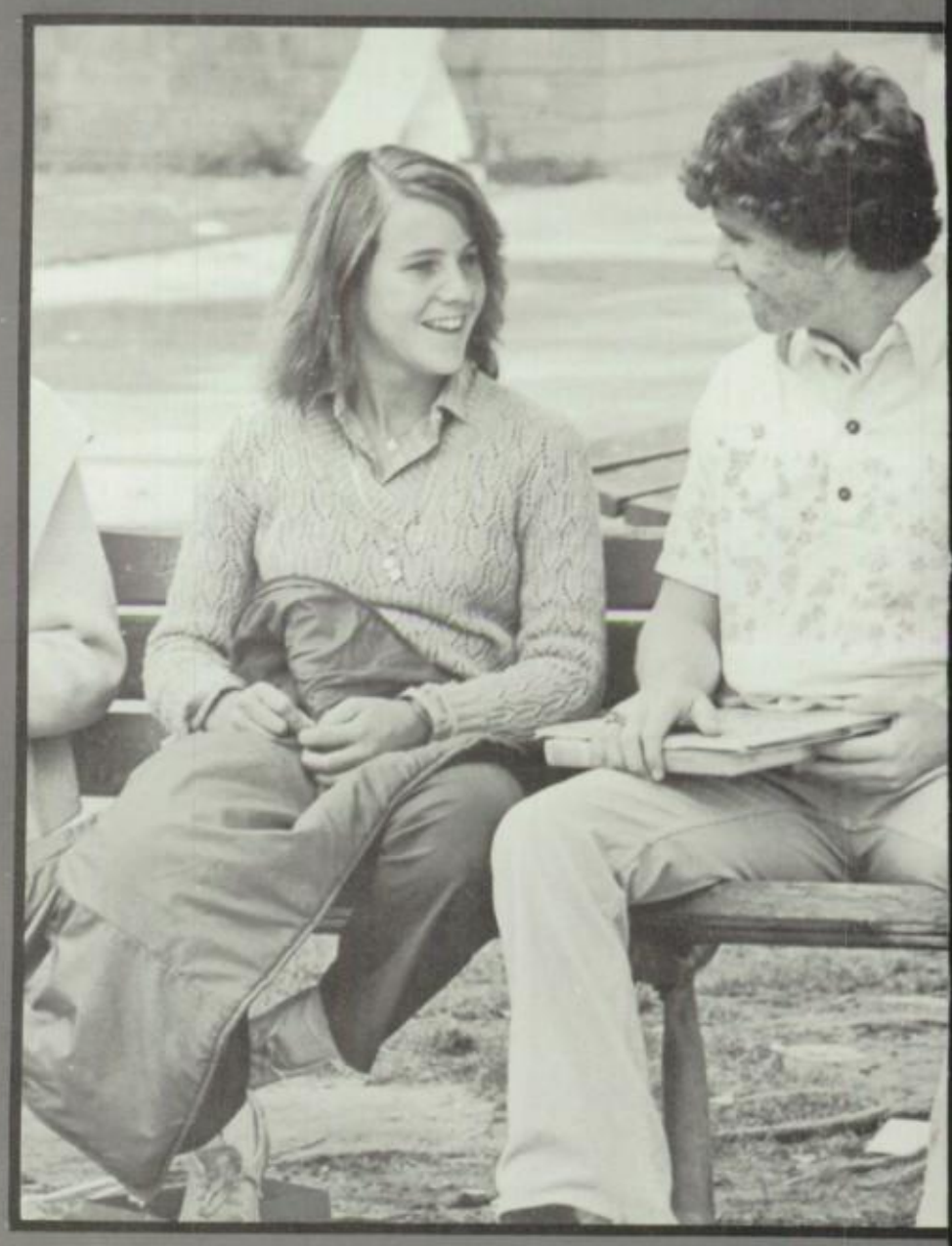
Carol Claussen
Lisa Clements
Susan Cobb

Rebecca Coleman
Scott Conaway
Nicholas Constant

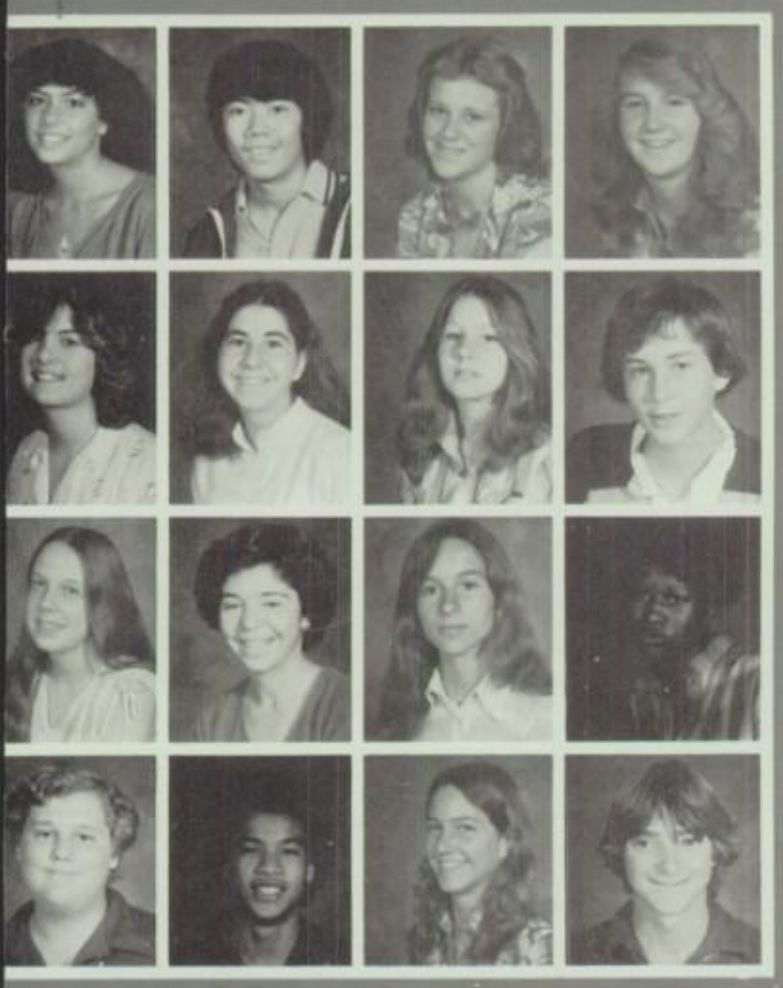
Wendy Contreras
Jackie Crawley
Raymonda Crowell

Laurie Cullen
John Culverson
Wayne Daffern

Leslie Ginsburg discusses her love life with friend Dave Kroner.



Ward Watanabe is caught by surprise.



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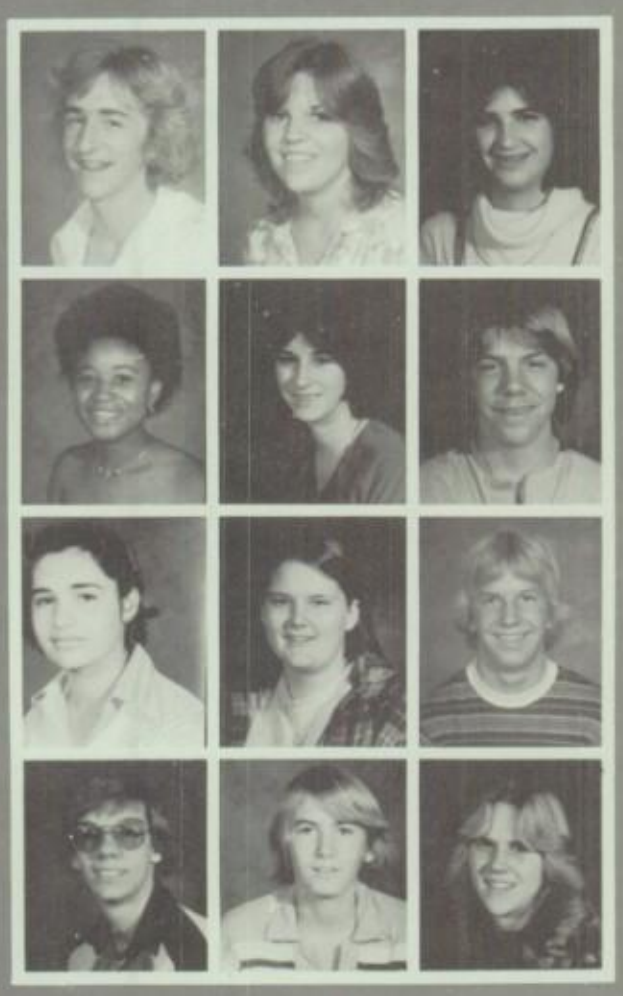
Nguyen Dang
Jill Daughterty
Cynthia Davis

Darian Davis
Allyson Day
Annette Day
Richard Deese

Marci Dehm
Annette Demsey
Dominique Dibbell
La Sonja Dixie

Benjamin Dixon
Steven Dong
Elisabeth Doran
Glenn Douglas

By spending their break in the 500 quad, Steve Perry and Jeff Gallagher escape from the crowds in the central quad.



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Lori Druin
Toni Dunn

Muriel Durden
Leann Ebersole
Blake Edmonds

Rozita Edrisi
Carol Edwards
Gerald Edwards

John Elias
Bryan Elms
Cynthia Entwistle

Daniel Erb
Maria Eriksen
Lisa Estrada
Jeanne Faley
Calvin Fan
Jacquelyn Farley
Steven Felsch
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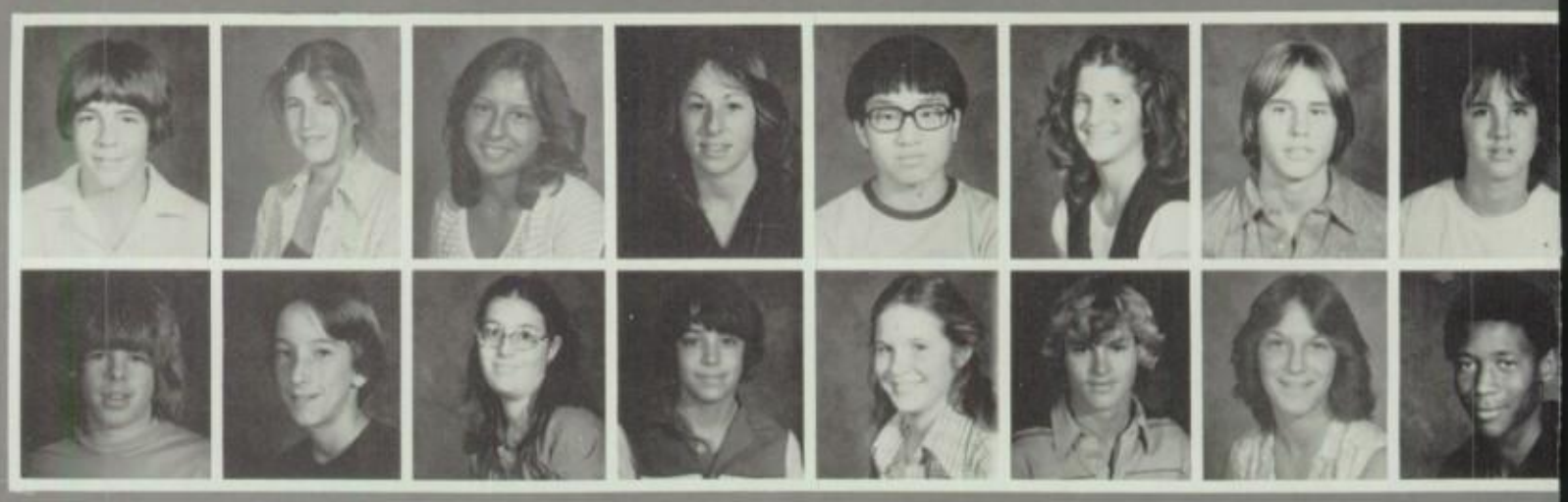


From Orange County to Claremont was quite a big change for Tami Burrow in the summer of 1979. First of all she missed all her friends and second, she's not used to all our smog.

One of the things Tami likes about C.H.S. more than Newport University, her previous high school is the selection of classes. Also, she is now involved with our ski club, where she made many of her new friends. The one sport she wishes Claremont High did have is girls' football. She thinks it would be fun and also different.

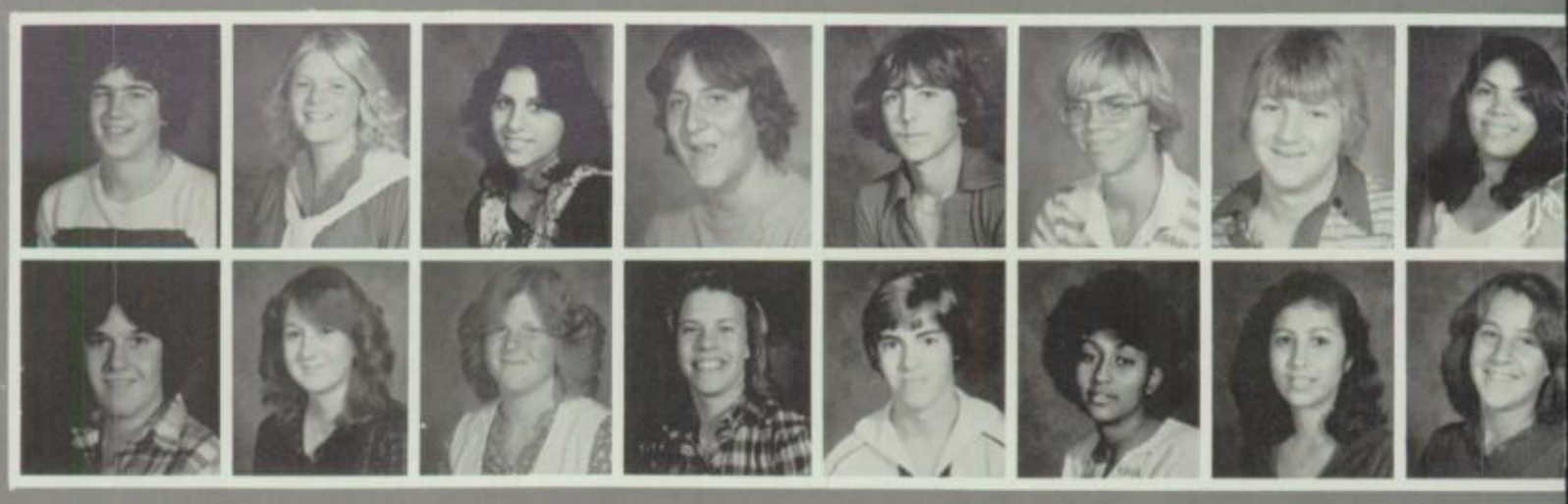
Tami also likes our open campus, mostly because her last school didn't have it. It did have, however, a hill in the middle of the campus where students could do whatever they wished and where faculty were forbidden.

Tami's favorite staff members are Mr. Akman, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Walker, and especially her counselor Mr. Cox. After high school she plans on going to either San Diego State or the University of Hawaii. She hopes to study psychiatry and become a psychiatrist.

Tami has one sister at C.H.S. named Jani and says the way she feels about her is "no comment". She also has a boyfriend named Joey Farinella. They have been going out for almost a year.

Stephen Foy
Adrienne Gale
Bonnie Galvez
Steven Galvez
Rodney Gamble
Michael Garner
Gene Gamson
Wanda Garcia

Douglas Garrett
Margaret Garside
Ann Gastineau
Teresa Gatten
Andrew Geerken
Ayahlushim Getachew
Yvette Gilbert
Leslie Ginsburg



On a warm sunny day, Todd Kenworth and friend Donnie Roarty munch on their lunches.

Michael Girvan
Mark Givens
Michelle Glenn

Mark Godfrey
Joseph Goins
Debra Goldwater

Lisa Gomez
Dolores Gonzales
Maria Gonzalez

John Goode
Charles Gott
Jana Granger

Darrell Grani
Kristin Grant
Maria Gray
John Green
Kathy Green
Vincent Grijalba
Rhoda Gunter
Roger Gustafson

Susan Gustaveson
Eileen Hale
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Tina Halliday

Dana Hamilton
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Duane Harris
Lori Harris

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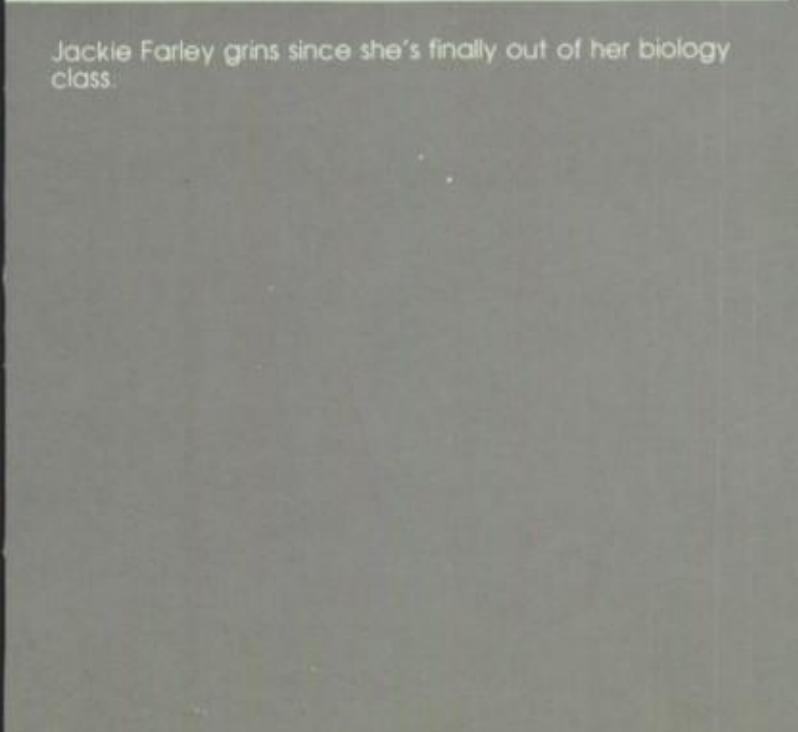
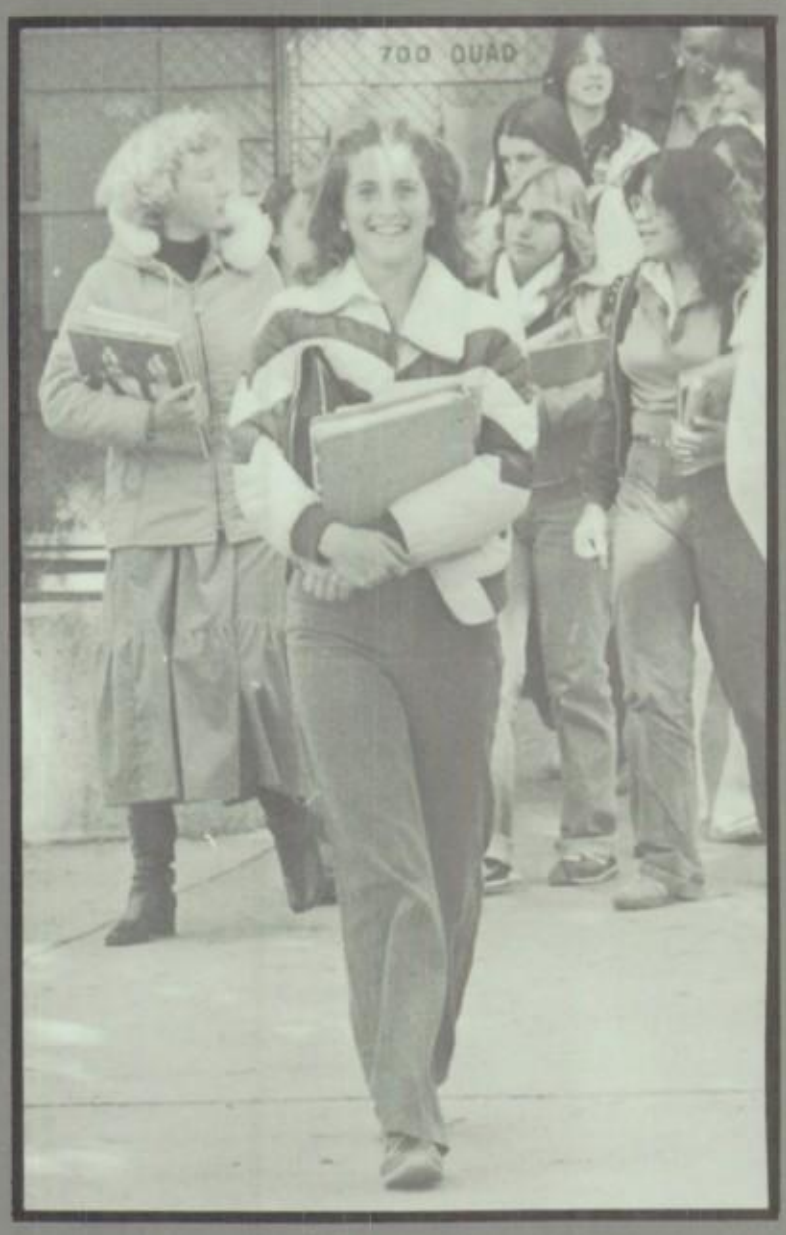
Thomas Hartl
Caren Harvey
Richard Hatfield



Jackie Farley grins since she's finally out of her biology class.



Lisa Acree, Bev Carroll, and Ralph Tecotzky discover their break is really boring.

Freshman football player, Vince Encinas, grabs Leslie Ginsburg on her way to class.

Russell Haynes
Karl Heim
Carol Heisel

Conner Henry
Dawn Hernandez
Monica Hernandez

Heidi Hessey
Dawn Hickox
James Hill

Heidi Hodges
Kevin Hoffman
Kristina Hofstad

Denise Holmes
Stacy Holmes
Susanna Horn

Markus Houy
Janine Huenergardt
Mary Huffine

Bennett Huffman
Frank Hughes
David Humphreys

Kellie Hunzicker
Heather Hurst
Cherri Huston
Charles Hwang
Anthony Jackson
Glen James
Kim Javier
Regina Jenkins

Monica Rosenberg disco's away with her date Jim Bunte at the Homecoming Formal.

Victor Jennings
Jeffrey Jensen
Linda Johnson

Jeff Johnston
Jill Johnston
Lisa Jones

Paul Jones
Cary Kalter
Sarah Kaplan

Desmond Kasavan
Daniel Keasling
David Kennedy

Brian Kenny
Todd Kenworth
Patrica Kerian
Dean Kilgour
Chang Kim
John Kim
Ryung Kim
Keane Kimball

Susan Kimball
Tarnecia Kirk
Richard Kornacki
John Kovach
Mary Kreeger
Audrey Kyster
Suzanne Lafetra
Robert Lalouche

Thuy-Nhi-Lam
Loletta Lamarr
Andrew Lamborn
Russell Lansford
Dwayne Laramie
Nicolette Lebron
Noel Lebron
Nolan Lebron

Krista Leisch
Jason Lemaster
Laurene Leonard
Dana Lewis
Sou Bay Liang
Sou Chang Liang
William Lightfoot
Janice Liles

Hey Sammy.
HERES what I want you to do
summer vacation. first go out the
Desert and go hunting jackrabbits
I'm pretty sure it will take all
your tensions of your mind. Then of

Leesa Liles
Daniel Liming
Natalie Lincoln
Cynthia Lindgren
Ruth Lippross
Dean Little
John Loper
Doug Lumsden

Linda Lund
Rebecca Lyman
Michael Mabie
Robin MacDonald
Rainer Mack
Sari Magana
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Miri Malmquist

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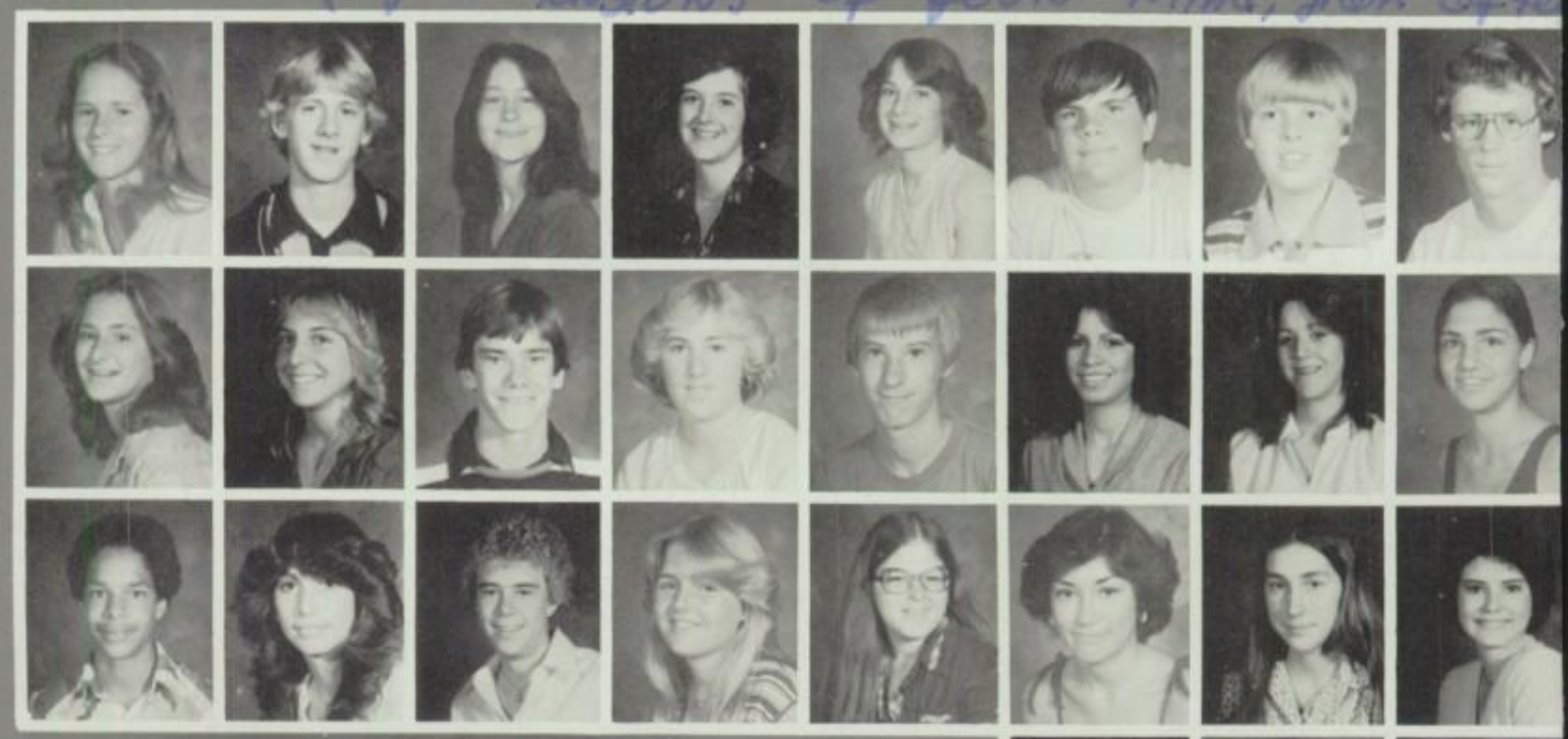

Sharen Mason
Steven Mason
John Mc Allister

Michael Mc Andrew
Timothy Mc Clure
Barney Mc Comas

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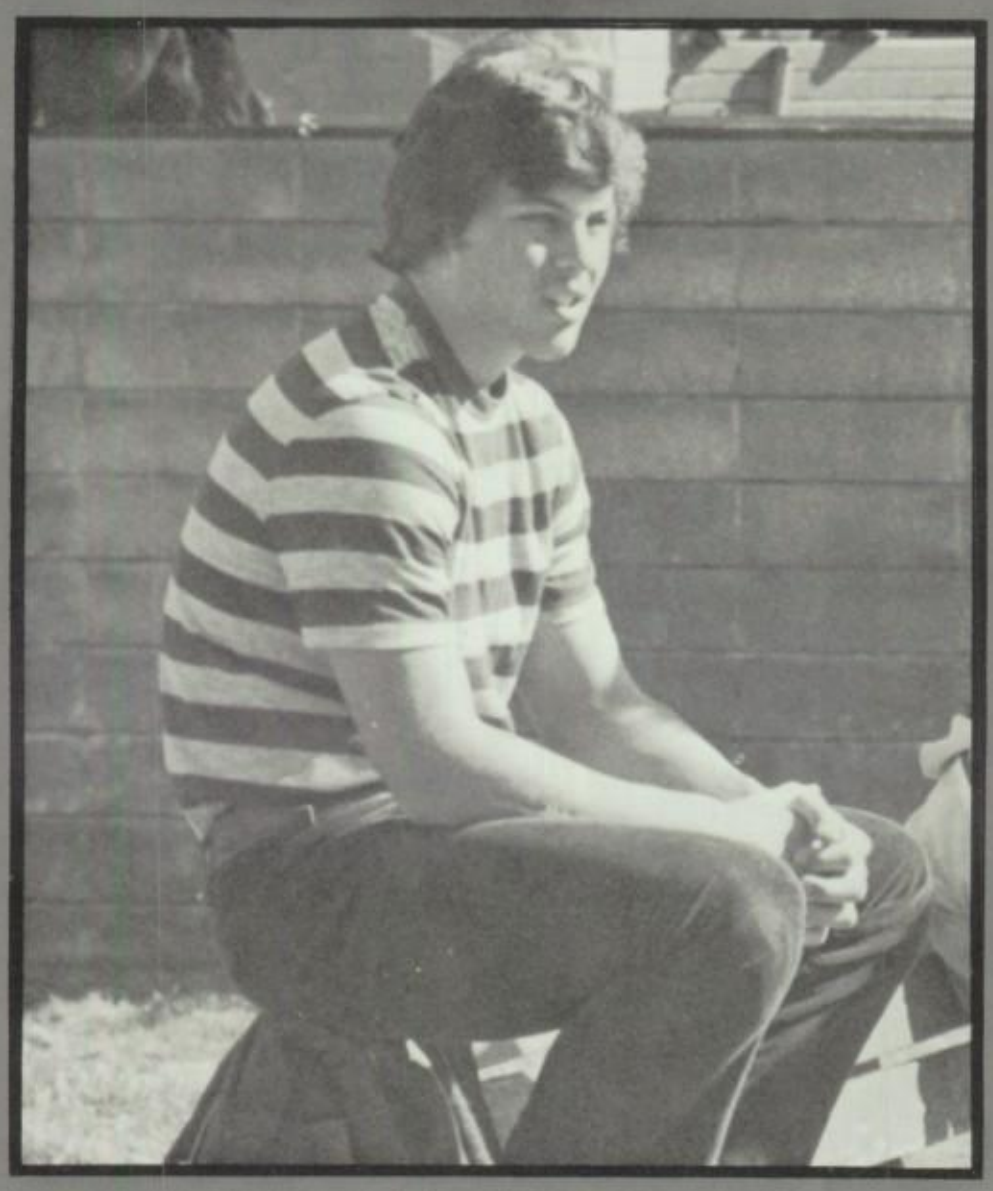

Jeff Weiss says to himself, I hope she likes me ..

→ you do that go fishing (deep sea) and this also will take tensions off I know this will work. then go to Magic Mountain, Disneyland, Florida, go horseback riding, Knotts Berry Farm, Marineland, La. zoo, Lion Country Safari. Have a great Summer!
your best friend Dan Hunting

Lori Malok
Michael Mondello
Mark Monroe
Murray Monroe
James Moore
Scott Moorhusen
Ray Morales
Martha Morton

April Motley
Michael Morton
Darius Movafagian
Burrah Munaim
Stephanie Murguia
Diane Neely
Sandra Nelson
Byron Nesbit

Kai Quan Ning
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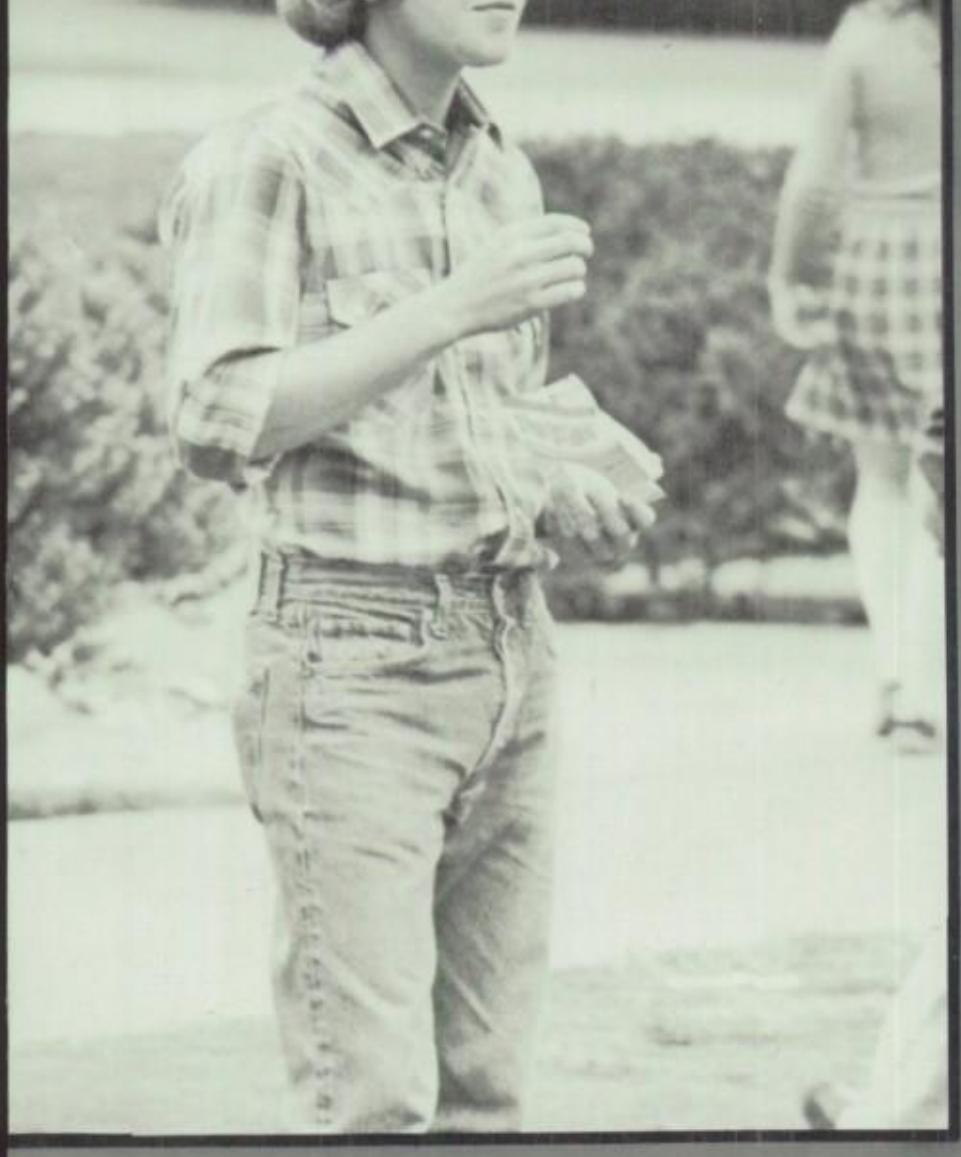
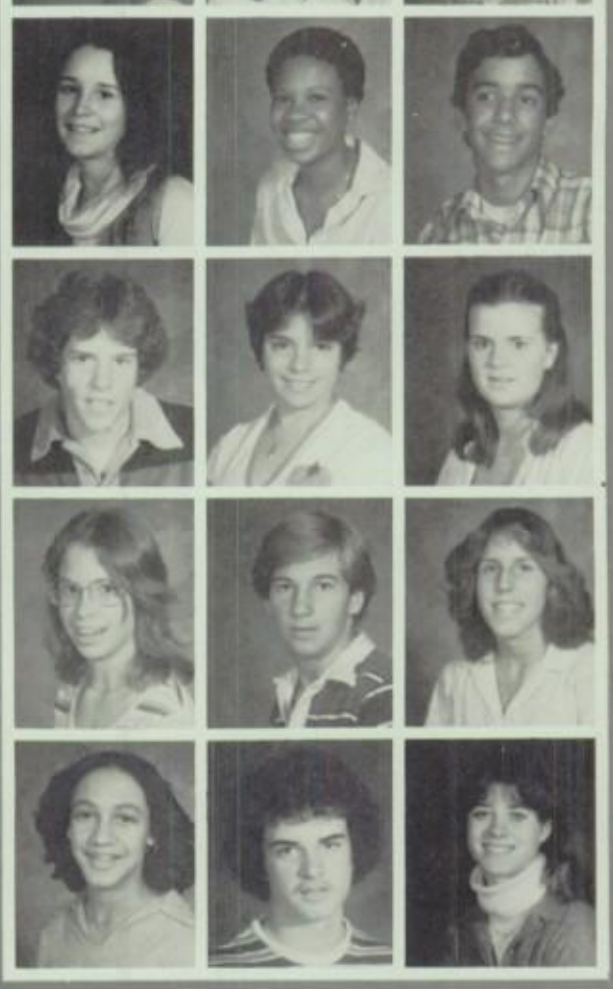


Eating his doritos, Wesley Brooks girl watches.



Pamela Pawley
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Victor Paz

Robert Penfield
Maryann Penning
Sally Peterson

Ann Petzke
David Pflueger
Mary Phillips

Melissa Pitts
Jay Pocock
Jennifer Pocock

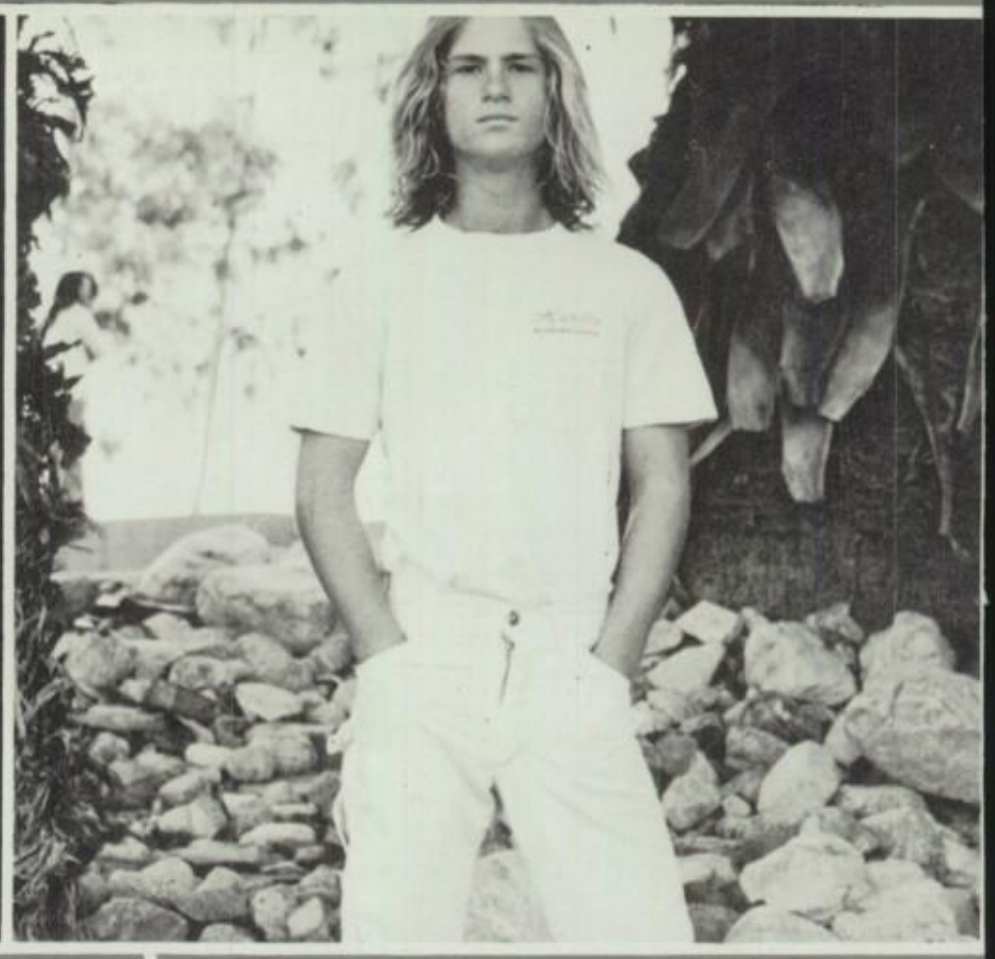
"The more the merrier," states Mark Godfrey. Mark moved here from Montclair last summer. He says that there are so many more people here that it really makes Claremont a community.

Mark is interested in scuba diving and would enjoy having it at C.H.S. He is now involved with the Surf n' Beach Club, which he thinks is a lot of fun.

Mr. Eckel and Mrs. Wright are Mark's favorite teachers. His favorite class is tennis. Mark said he loves sports.

To be an architect is Mark's main goal. He hopes to go to Citrus, then on to a university.

His sister, Barbara, also attends Claremont High. Mark agrees with other students that having family in the same school is the pits. However, Mark's final comment was, "All the girls are nice."



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Tanya Reynolds
Andrea Ring

Natalie Rivera
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Brenton Roberts
Philip Roberts
Heidi Rode
Dawn Romack
Patricia Ronneburg

Monica Rosenberg
Nicholas Rowson
David Ryan
Gabrielle Salveta
Electra Samaras
Scott Sandberg
Traci Sang
Philip Savage

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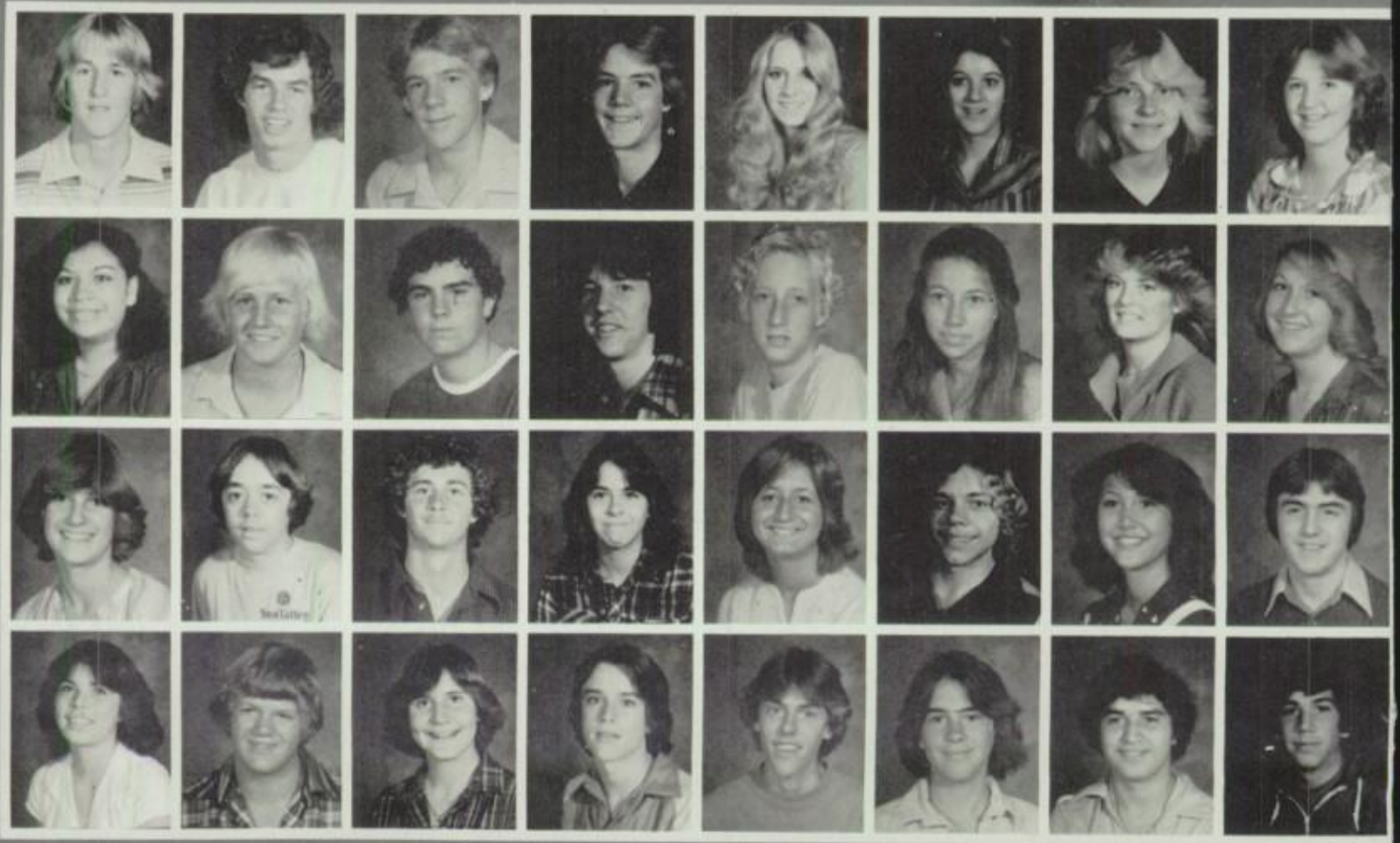
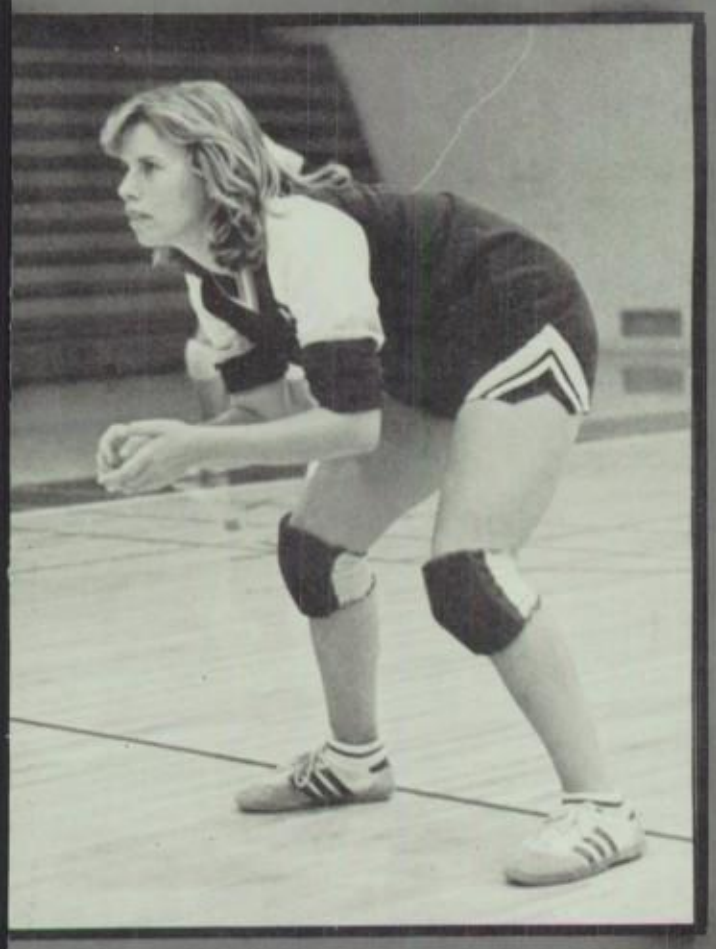
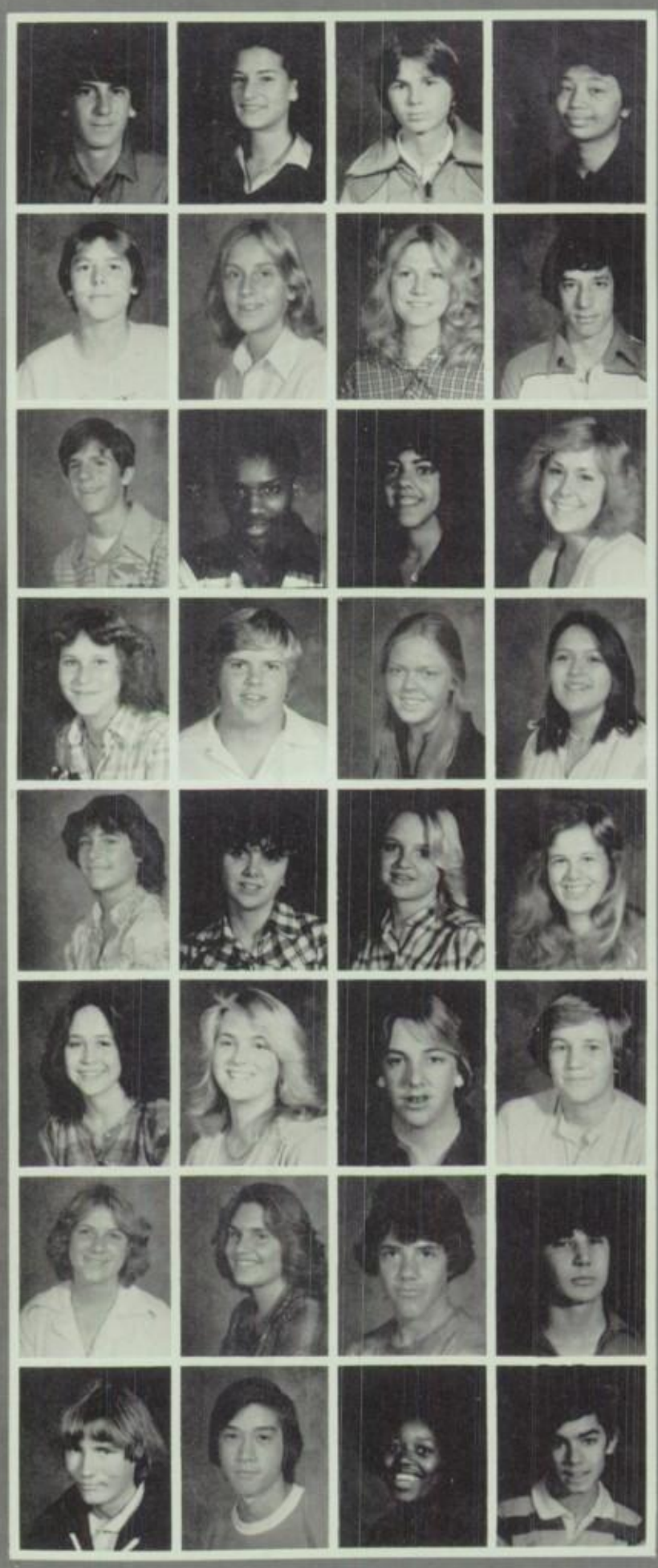


Teresa Gatten looks out for a high powerful shot.



Eric Ekelund dreads the thought of riding home.



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Lianne Siegel
Mark Simpson
Edwardo Sison

David Sivigliano
Jeanette Skapik
Jeanne Skoglund
Darrell Slaughter

Richard Smiley
Christopher Smith
Lori Smith
Marcella Smith

Terry Smith
Craig Snelson
Ann Snortum
Gloria Solis

Kasey Speer
Marjorie Spears
Carrie Spencer
Melinda Spies

Tami Stapp
Stacy Steinbach
David Stevenson
David Stickels

Louise Stoneman
Tamara Storms
David Story
Marc Strasen

John Strickland
Allen Suckley
Zelda Sweeting
Stephen Tanenbaum

Brett Teeling
Russell Telford
Laurie Teske

John Thomas
Julie Thomas
Kevin Thomas

Renea Thompson
Timothy Tippina
Gregory Tokeshi

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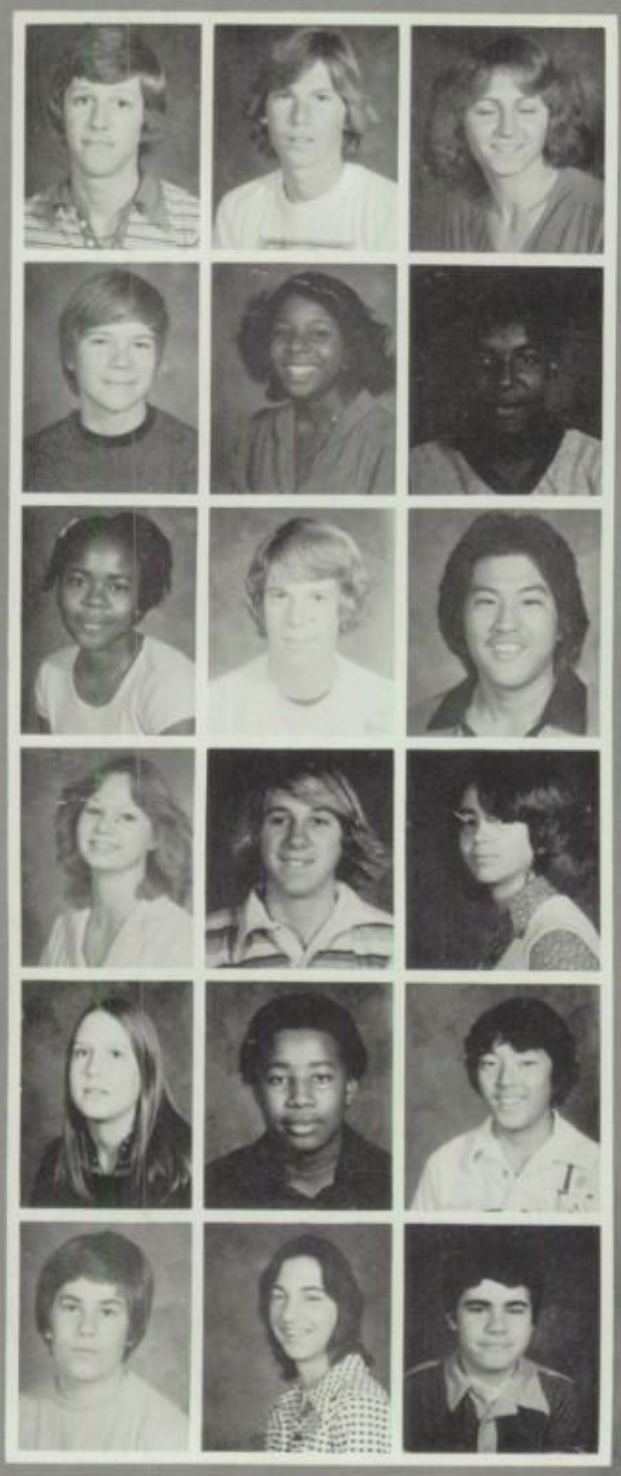
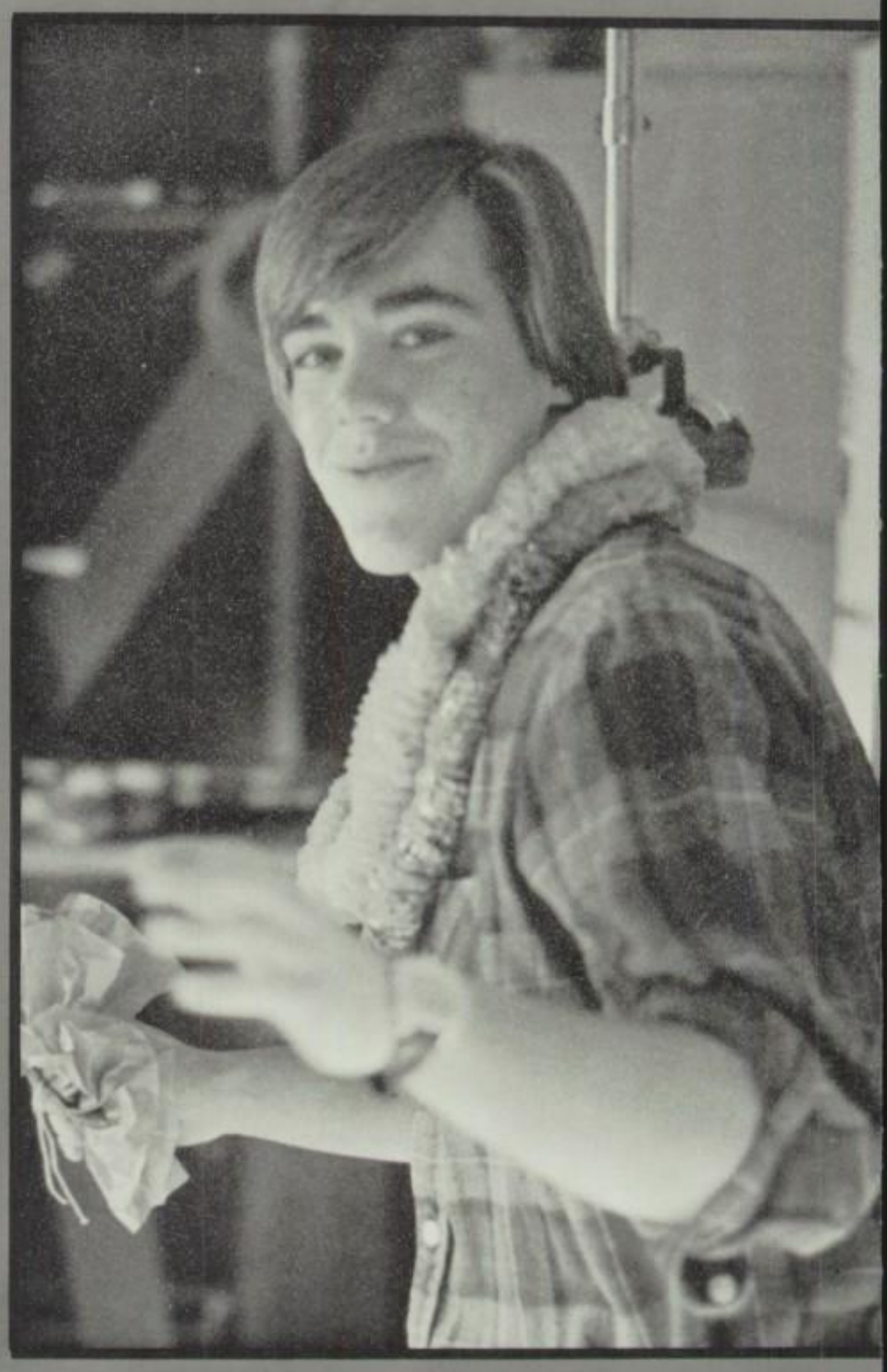
Jennifer Trzyna
Antonio Tucker
Steve Uchizono

Stephen Underwood
Bethann Vallelunga
David Vangee



"Don't touch my leis," says Dave McNott

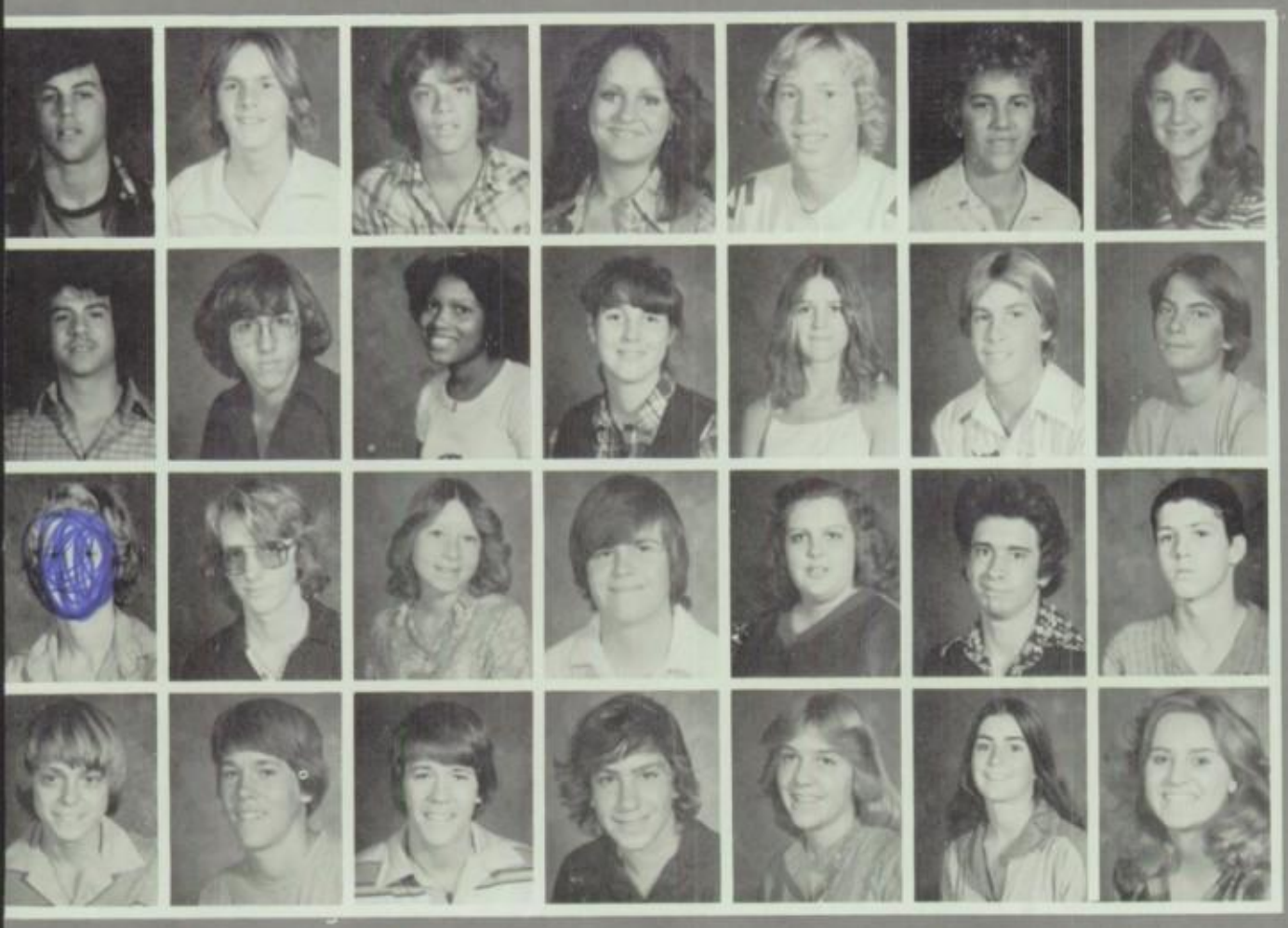


David Vanpeursem
Brice Vaughn
Laura Vega

Gail Verret
Paul Vezzetti
Y. Villa

Shawn Wade
Dee Watson
Tom Weatherell

David Yatte delights himself with some of CHS's wonderful foods.



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John Wenke
Richard Westby
Janiece Whipple
Adam Whitham
James Whitham
Martha Whitham

Wayne Wilkerson
Thomas Willett
La Shan Williams
Meridee Williams
Joan Williamson
Derek Wilson
William Wilt

Ailco Wolf
James Woolfe
Cindy Wood
Robert Wood
Susan Wood
Kenneth Woodward
Patrick Wright

Larry Wrightsman
Daniel Wulfert
David Wulfert
David Yaffe
Judith Yingst
Robert Young
Angela Zambrano

Jay Mace, Staci Steinbach, and Donnie Sutliff discover Staci forgot her books.

In Memory of Jana Granger

I went to the park yesterday
and thought of the you once little
who had somehow grown taller than I.
But my thoughts could dwell no more
on the speed at which you had conquered the slide
or on the ease at which you assumed the freedom
of a swan in flight.
So instead of thinking,
I did what I knew you would have done,
had you been there:
I ran laughingly screaming
to the fenced in garden,
grabbed an armful of brightly colored rose petals,
and showered them on the swing,
the merry-go-round,
the slide,
so that the whole child-singing, tree-shadowed
park
would be dedicated to the memory
of your childish laugh
and your beautiful smile.

Jayson Zimmerman
Victor Calagna
Charla Smedley

stories. Well
bcak stupid
.....
Ailco Wolf

Sam,
the blue face thats me
your lucky, you don't
can't see my picture any-
more. But I thank you
for all the thing you did for
me, like beating me up, fucking
me, insulting me, tell Darby

FRESHMEN

Last September as school opened its doors once again for another year, the freshman class brought 536 new and enthusiastic students to the student body of Claremont High School.

The freshman class held its first fundraiser, a bake sale, on Back to School Night, Wednesday, October 17. This activity, which is traditionally sponsored by the freshman class, netted $280, the largest profit ever made from this annual affair.

The freshman class election was held on October 9, after being postponed one week due to a lack of candidates for the frosh council. The new freshman president was Ricky Martinez, while vice-president was Michelle Jackson. The frosh council consisted of two members, Vickie Joiner and Greg Maple, instead of the normal amount of four. The commissioner for the freshman class was Irene Hehnke. One might ask, "But, who was the frosh secretary/treasurer?" and one might answer, "He was left behind with the class spirit." Nevertheless, president Ricky Martinez felt that the class of '83 was loaded with spirit, and perhaps this was proven during class competitions at the rallies.

The freshman class Homecoming float turned out rather well as it was closely related to the theme of "A Tropical Paradise." Despite the late election date of the frosh council and the limited number within the council, the float was awarded third place.

Janet Abercrombie
Carmelita Abramovitz
Alicia Agos
Cynthia Aguilera
Michael Aguilera
Joyce Albers
Roberta Allen

Kristen Anderson
Lor Ann Anderson
Lorie Anderson
Robert Anderson
Judy Arburtha
Steven Arky
Keith Arntson

Philip Arreguin
Sheila Averett
Fred Babb
Sheri Baird
Ismail Baki
Christopher Baldewin
Jacquelin Ball

President — Ricky Martinez

Vice President — Michelle Jackson

Class Commissioner — Irene Hehnke

The freshman class council

The well furnished freshman float displays hard work and much time.

Council members - Greg Maple and Vickie Joiner

Susan Barndollar
Larry Barton
Laurel Bates

Jon Baty
Jeff Beckman
Tracy Bell

Darrin Benson
Robyn Bertram
Michael Blay

Robert Bovett
Elena Brand
Carla Braswell

Michelle Brindley
Patrick Brindley
Richard Bronsart

Gary Brown
Regina Brown
Clark Burgan

Kathleen Burgess
Vaughnn Butler
James Caetta

On their way to class David Deante, Matt Holzinger and David Morgan discuss the latest news.

Freshman Lisa Dunn chats with upperclassman, Da Kroner.

Susan Calagna
Christoph Callahan
Bruce Campbell
Jackie Campo
Lisa Cardiel
Cherlyn Cassell
Karen Castelli
Wendy Chagolla
David Chaplin
Kachan Cheng
Cynthia Christian
Karen Clemmons
Kenneth Closson
Sean Cochran
Bradley Cochrane
Mary Coffman
Jeffrey Cohen
Christina Collins
Katharine Cones
Todd Cook
Valerie Cooper
Anne Copple
Stephanie Cordova
James Costa
Caralene Cothren
David Cucuzza
Vicki Cullen
David Culverson
Elena Dammeier
Long Dang
Rick Dapello
Steven Darrow
Rebecca Davidson
Melissa Davis
Scott Davis
Stephanie Davis
Elizabeth Delaney
Dawn Dell'Orfano
Dennis Dennen
Rajan Dev
Dirk Dierking
Dale Dimos
Troy Dixon
Lori Donovan
Robin Doonan
Jim Dorst
Ronald Dorton
Alan Douglass

Sherri Dueker
Jon Dunkelberg
Lisa Dunn
Mark Dunn
Beth Durboraw
Mark Durian
Darin Edmonds
Maureen Ellenhorn
Vincent Encinas
Craig Eng
Guy Enriquez
Linda Erlenmeyer
Lisa Escovedo
Laura Evans
Parrish Evans
Katherine Eyrich
Jeries Fakhoury
Howard Falk
Stephanie Farnum
Molly Fassbinder
John Fay
Kelly Fealy
Peggy Fentiman
Phillip Fentiman
Ingrid Ferling
Simone Feucht
James Fidak
Elizabeth Florez
Jennifer Floyd
Lawrence Fluharty
Michael Fluharty
Timothy Forney

Fair Trade?

Snow, ice, slush: David Weller traded it all for beautiful California sunshine.

Dave lived in Illinois all his life until his family decided to move here last June. He said he misses his friends more than anything else he left behind in Illinois.

Dave, who is now in band, plans to try out for the basketball team this winter.

He thinks Claremont High is a really neat school and knows he's going to enjoy it.

Anne Foster
Angie Freeman
Christine Fregeolle
James Frush
Lee Fujimoto
Rochelle Fukuchi
Constance Funk
Constance Gallagher
Pamela Gamel
Wendi Gardner
Deborah Geerken
Sally Genena
Mekasha Getachew
Mathew Gibellino
Laura Gleason
Thoman Glidden

Sallie Miller adds a finishing touch to th class Homecoming float.

Monica Gomez
Jennifer Gonzalez
Stephen Goode

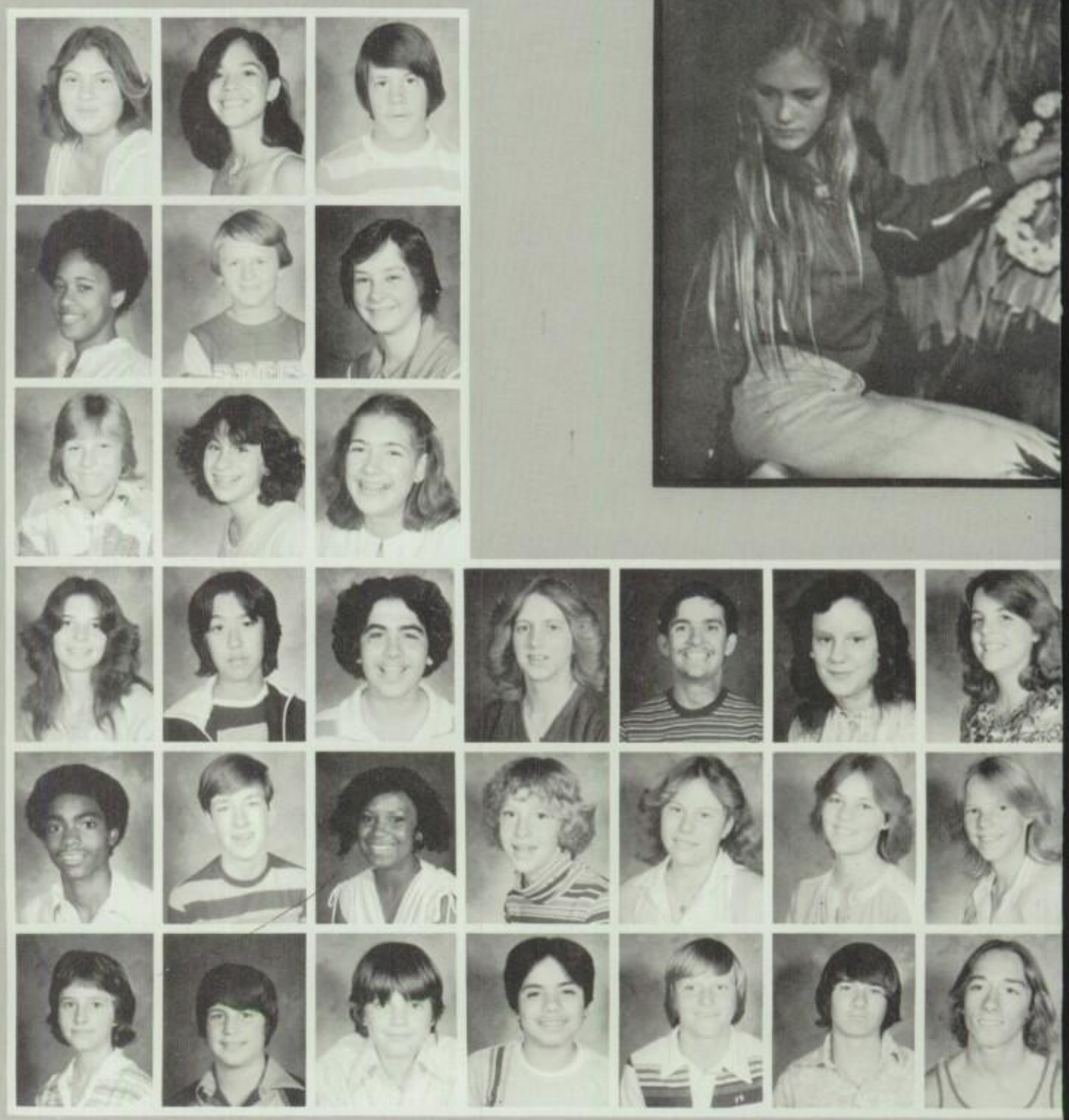
Tracie Greathouse
Geoff Green
Samantha Greville

Michael Grunnet
Julie Gusman
Winnie Guthrie

Kris Guttman
Donn Haines
Michael Hakopian
Donna Hall
Robert Hamilton
Katrina Handy
Jennifer Hanson

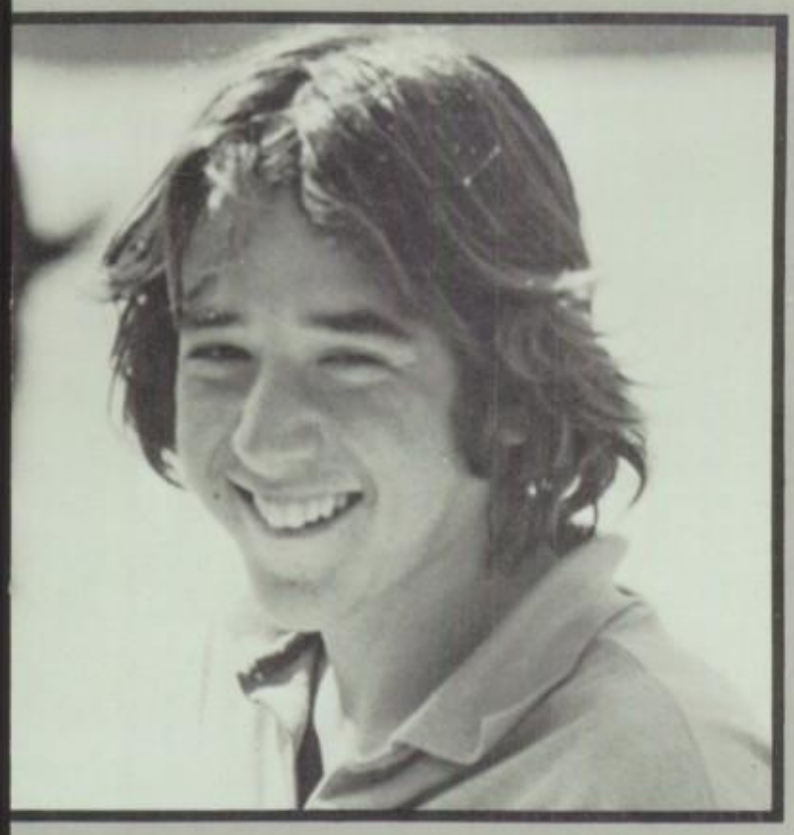
Tyrone Hardaway
Michael Harlan
Adrienne Harrell
Linda Harris
Juliana Harwood
Carmen Hatch
Irene Hehnke

Samantha Henderson
Kevin Hepner
Paul Herman
Michael Hernandez
Mitchell Hess
Craig Hill
John Hillman



Lisa Phaneuf and P.K. Wiggins look on as Jon Dunkelberg examines his lunch.

Derek Jones smiles at the thought of winter vacation.



Through Fresh Eyes

The first day of school has a lot of expectations. After all, it is the first day of high school. You walk from quad to quad over a good part of the campus trying to find the right room. Then you discover it was next to the room you started out from. It gives you the feeling of starting all over again at the very bottom.

As you stop to talk to some friends about the summer happenings, you cut a story short when the awesome, almost untouchable senior walks by. Immediately you start whispering as soon as he's gone.

Then your gaze falls upon the unmistakable junior who thinks he is a senior, but everyone knows he's not.

And last but not least, you meet the sophomore who greets you with the comment only to be said by his class, "Well you're only a freshman."

And so we freshmen wait for that glorious day when we take our spot of seniority.

Amy Lowe
Cynthia Christian

Sharon Hoag
Stephanie Hoffman
Mark Hollander
Yvonne Holloway
Russell Holmes
Matthew Holzinger
Suzanne Hotte

Delphia Howard
Richard Howard
Julie Howe
Kirk Howe
Andrew Hughes
Cheryl Hughes
Christine Huk

Terrilos Hunter
Holly Hurst
Joel Huschle
Keith Hyun
Hani Issa
Alice Ives
Jessica Jackman

Greg Stark, Mark Liles and Mary Monroe seem to be in disbelief of what Vince Encinas tells them.

Shelley Russell grins and bears another day at school.

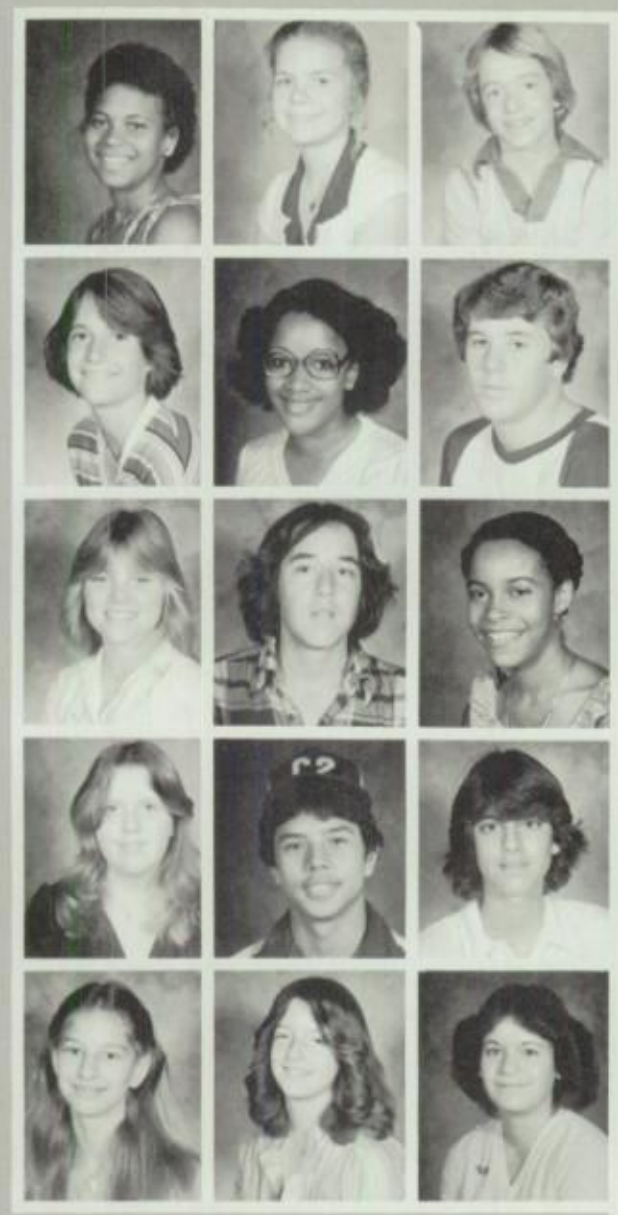
Michelle Jackson
Shannon James
James Jaqua

Dana Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Steven Johnson

Vickie Joiner
Derek Jones
I. Jones

Diann Jordan
Daniel Jorgensen
Michael Jukes

Esther Kaplan
Judith Kean
Tawnya Keedy

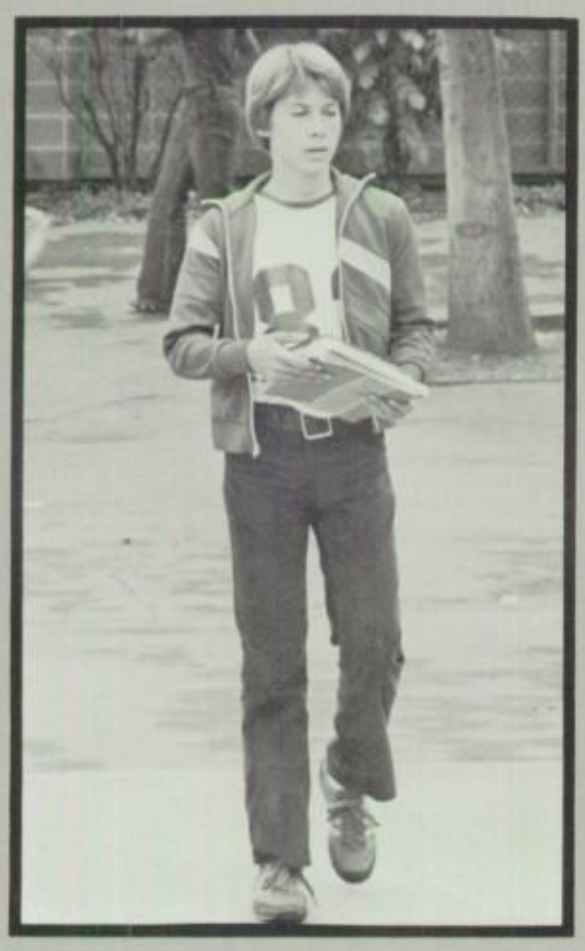


Alicia Keith
Deborah Kelley
Michael Kelley
Bridgida Kennelly
Brian Kienzle

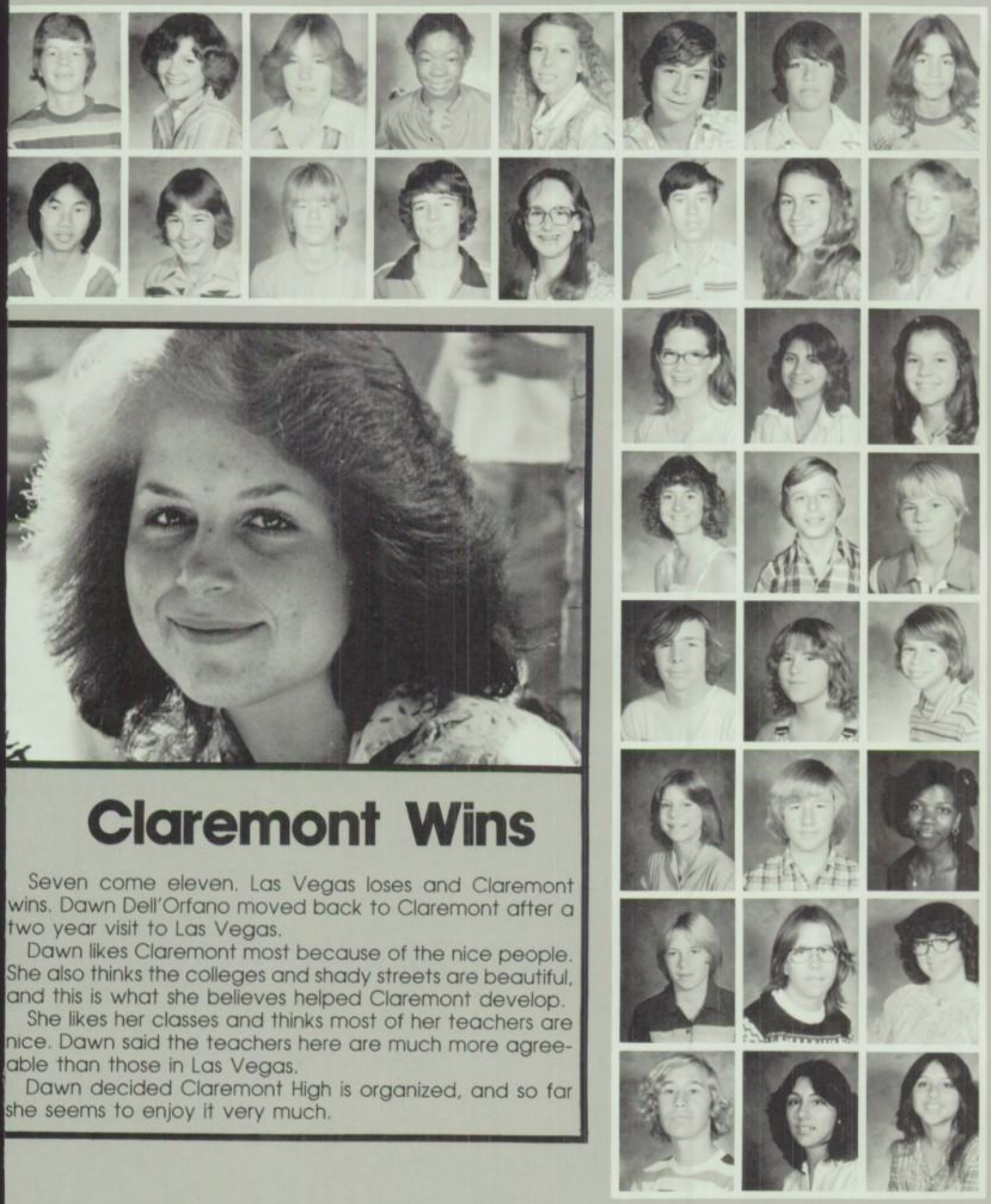
Antoine Kilgore
Kimberly Kilgour
Kyle Kirby
Cynthia Kirk
Kari Kitchen

Michael Klaes
Elizabeth Klick
William Kosan
Benjamin Kotzen
Daniel Krones

Linda Kuefner
Mary Kyger
Kirby Lane
David Langford
Denise Laramie



On his way to Spanish, Jim Kiata ponders about the upcoming football game.



Robert Larivee
Wendy Lawler
Karli Le Fevre
Darlyn Lee
Julie Lenz
Eric Leonard
Derek Lerma
William Levitt
Swie Lie
Mark Liles
Christopher Lillegard
Chris Little
Lizabeth Little
Robert Lloyd
Joanne Lockard
Janell Lockhart

Linda Longwell
Carolyn Lopez
Laura Low

Amy Lowe
David Lowenthal
Neil Luthcke

Thomas Mac Kenzie
Helen Macleod
Anne Magdziarz

Janet Major
John Malmquist
Dawn Malray

Gregory Maple
Patrick Marcalus
Sibyl Marshall

Brian Martin
Barbara Martinez
Julia Martinez

Claremont Wins

Seven come eleven. Las Vegas loses and Claremont wins. Dawn Dell'Orfano moved back to Claremont after a two year visit to Las Vegas.

Dawn likes Claremont most because of the nice people. She also thinks the colleges and shady streets are beautiful, and this is what she believes helped Claremont develop.

She likes her classes and thinks most of her teachers are nice. Dawn said the teachers here are much more agreeable than those in Las Vegas.

Dawn decided Claremont High is organized, and so far she seems to enjoy it very much.

Jon Dunkleberg, freshman float chairman, wonders how his class will do in the parade competition.

Richard Martinez
Susan Mason

John Mathison
Donna Maxwell

Darla May
Ben Mc Broom

Christopher Mc Cool
Jody McCoy
Anne Mari McGourty
Donald McKeown
Jennifer Mc Kernan
Stefanie Mc Manis
Kelly Mc Pherson
Tracey Meents
Kerri Menard
Monica Meng
Naomi Mezey
Peter Michaels
Karen Miller
Sallie Miller
Stacey Mohr
Patricia Molnar
Jean Molt
Denise Mondello
Mary Monroe
Janice Moore
Laura Moore
Carrie Moose
David Moravee
David Morgan
Douglas Morris
Jeff Morrison
Benton Morse
Charles Moyer
Kathleen Moynihan
Michael Muchmore
Britta Muiznieks
Kimberly Myers
Renee Nalbandian
Lisa Natale
Ronald Nelson
Troy Nelson
Leslie Nesbitt
Cuong Nguyen
Julie Nicoletta
Kathy Niemeier
Laurie Noble
Aundrea Norwood
Daryl Nounnan
Tamara Nugen
Anthony Nunes
Erik Nylander
Julie O Leary
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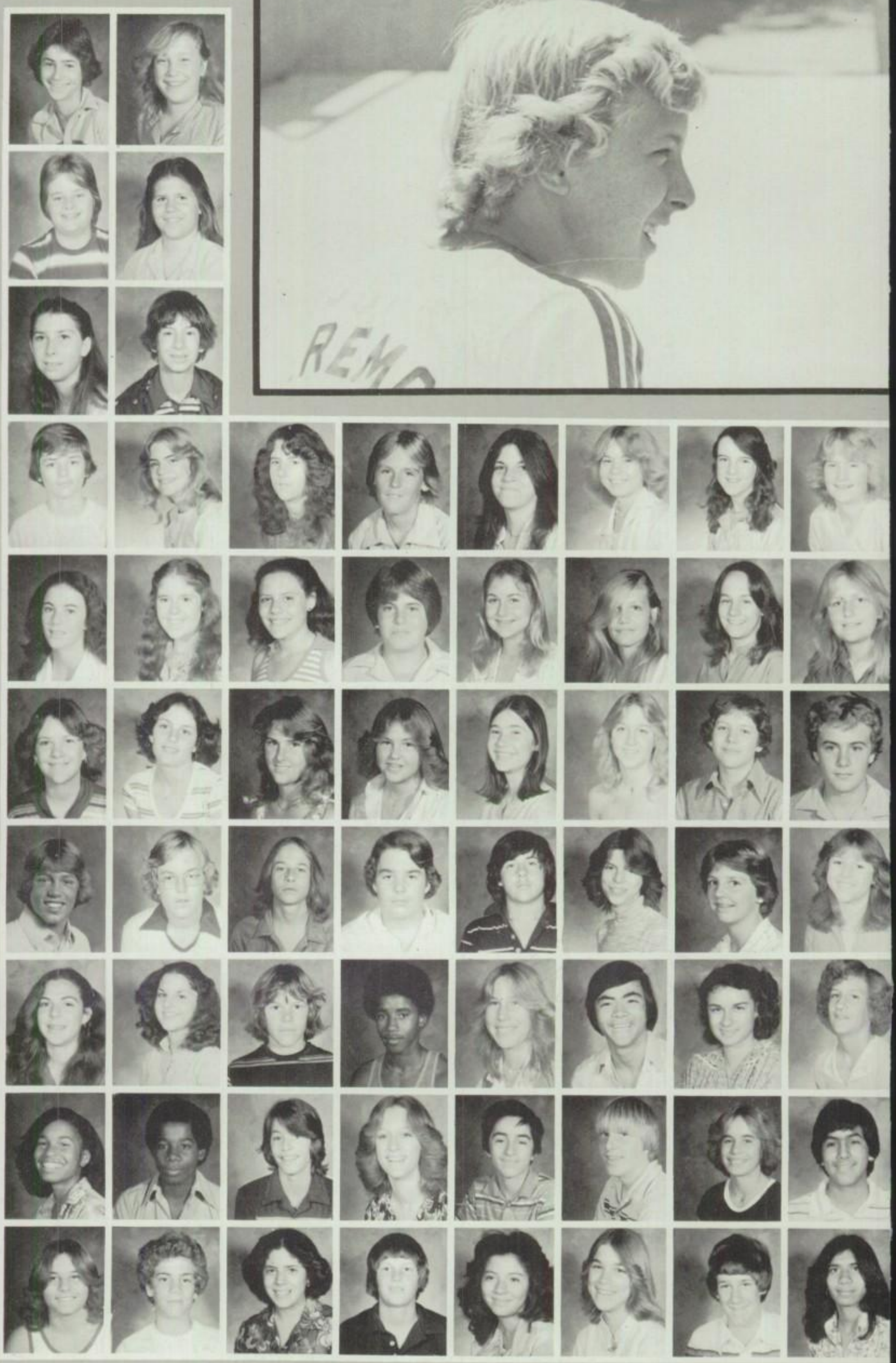


P.K. Wiggins finds that his motorcycle is ideal, especially with the high prices of gasoline.

Frosh Go Traditional

The traditional change: Good? Bad? The freshman students of '83 are the guinea pigs for a new type of scheduling at Claremont High. A traditional scheduling program is being used to replace the old module scheduling. In this program, the freshmen have classes from second period through eighth. The purpose of this change was to create a more structured schedule. This was brought to light last year, when the Board of Education made an investigation which showed that a more structured program was needed so the freshmen could adjust more easily to high school. If this works out the school plans to continue this schedule in the years to come.

Charline Payne
Daniel Perez
Elizabeth Perez
Christi Perkins
Daya Perkins

Vicki Perrino
Luke Perry
David Peterman
Erica Peterson
Leah Pflueger

Lisa Phaneuf
Lynnette Pierce
Wallace Piper
Nicholas Pisano
Thomas Pixley

William Plummer
David Polk
George Pollock
Cynthia Potter
Edward Powlison

Frosh football player, Eric Setlich, looks across the quad and sees the girl he wants to ask to the Homecoming Formal.

Winston Weeler talks about a Wolfpack article with upperclassman Rory Dodd.

Leslie Preece
Gina Primicerio
David Privett
Melaney Privett
Stephen Proffitt

Carrie Puckett
Marshall Quackenbos
Sandra Ramirez
Rodello Record
Dan Redd

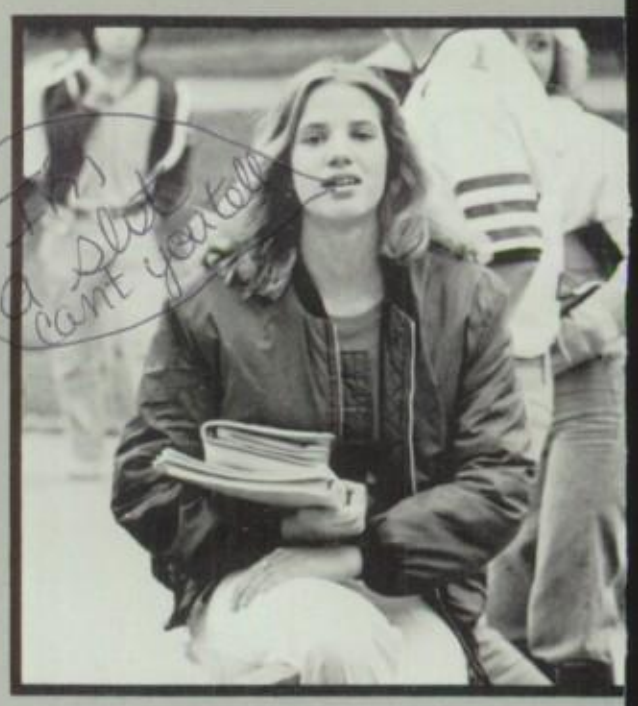
Amy Reif
Judy Rhee
Jennifer Richmond
Dana Robben
Corrine Roberts

Rhonda Robertson
Kirk Rockwell
Susie Rode
Deborah Rodriguez
Scott Roller

Richard Ronneburg
Jason Rose
Stacy Rosenfeld
Steven Ross
Michael Russell

Mike Getachew, Dean Uribe and Jim Selkee save their favorite bench for an afternoon snack.

What has Mark Dunn done to deserve this from upperclassman John Campbell?



Kristen Anderson is hesitant over the test that awaits her in her second period class.

Stopping for a minute, Stephanie Cordova waits to find a friendly face to walk her to class.

Chantay Hunter watches while Judy Arburtha munches her lunch.

Greg Samuel

Edmund Sanders

Cheryl Sanderson

Collin Sasaki
Stephanie Saucedo
Adel Sayegh
Todd Schafer
Peter Schell
Kenneth Schlick
Sherri Schurman

Jack Scott
James Selkee
Elaine Serna
Laura Serrano
Eric Setlich
Chris Shafer
Helen Shafran

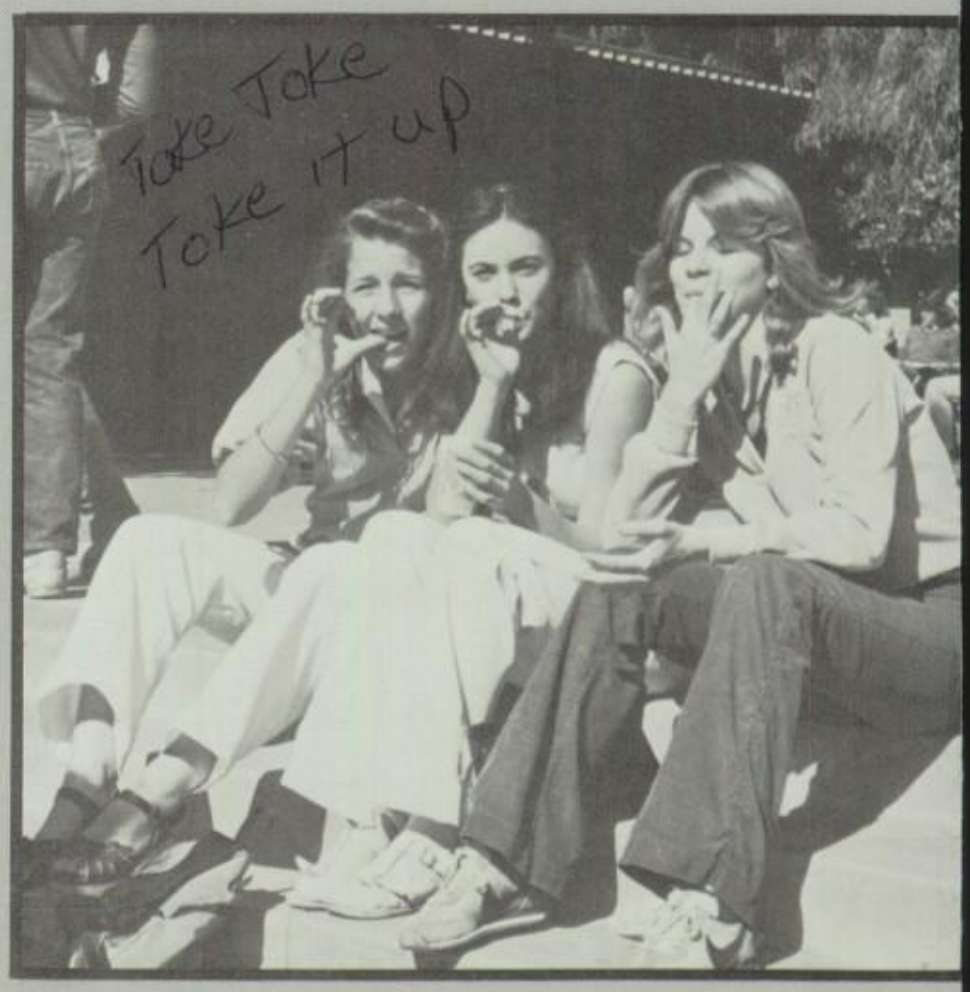
Sharon Shainberg
Stephanie Sharp
Martin Shields
Michael Shinn
Jerry Shively
James Siegrist
Scott Simes

Bradley Smith
Melissa Smith
Dale Snodgrass
Laura Solano
Stephen Sonnentag
Mark Souther
Dene Stevens

Victor Storms
Douglas Sturgis
Kevin Sullivan
Sandi Sultze
Heather Sutherland
Robert Sutherland
Karen Swartz

Float workers express joy at the completion of one of the best freshman floats in years.

Lisa Phaneuf, Kerri Menard, and Stephanie Hoffman agree that their mid-morning snacks were finger licking good.



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Terry Swope

Nancy Taylor
William Telish

Kenneth Thomas
Stuart Thompson

Laura Thum
Tania Tinsley

Patricia Tokeshi
Alicia Townsend
Linda Troll
Wendy Uphoff
Dean Uribe

Douglas Van Brocklin
Thomas Vansteenberge
Stephanie Vaughn
Jonathan Victoria
Glenn Vonrhein

Ivan Vulch
Jonathan Wachtel
Darrin Walker
Scott Walker
Thomas Ward

Freshmen studs Gary Strack, Bruce Campbell, and Larry Fluharty try to impress a group of Senior Women.

Erika Warmbrunn
Derek Washington

Rickey Watkins
Denise Webb

Robert Weidner
Barbara West

Winston Wheeler
Mischelyn White

Matthew Whitton
Michele Whitton
Paul Wiggins
Anthony Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Mark Williams

Stephanie Willis
Rudolph Wilson
Lorrie Wineberg
Mele Wood
Toni Wright
Lisa Yang

Michael Yarbrough
Natalie Young
Keith Yuhl
Lori Zavas
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Joanna Zondervan

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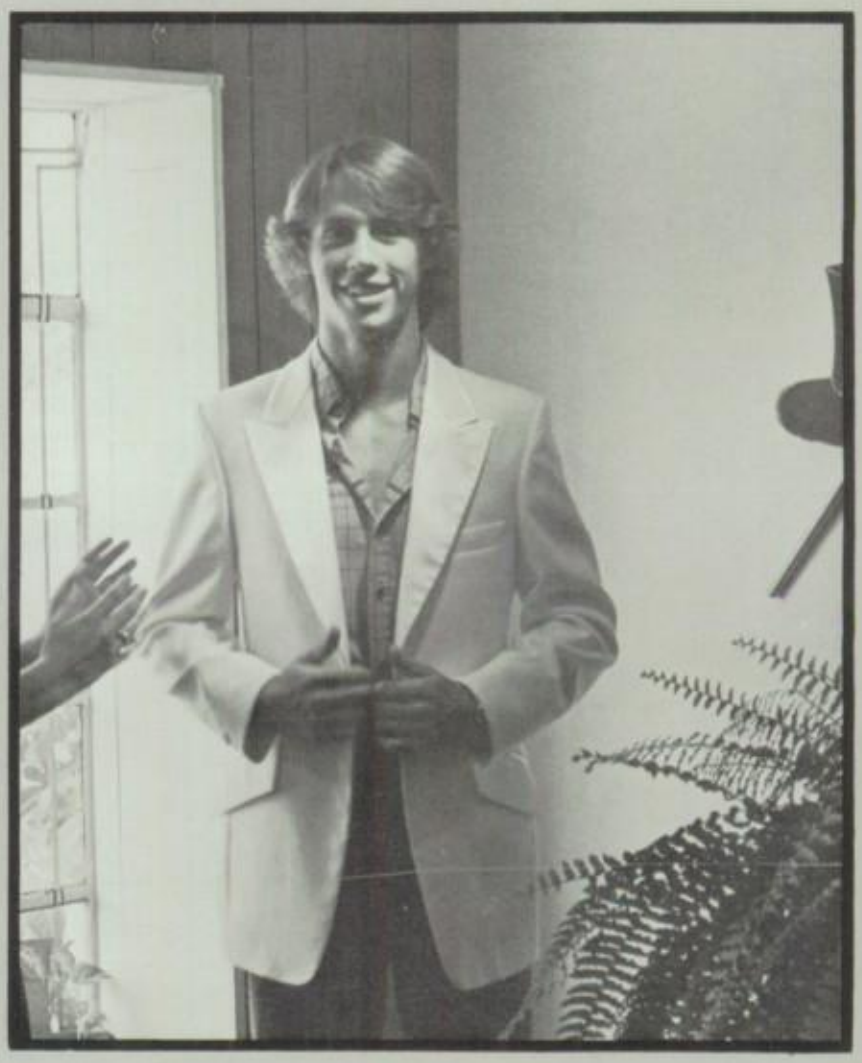

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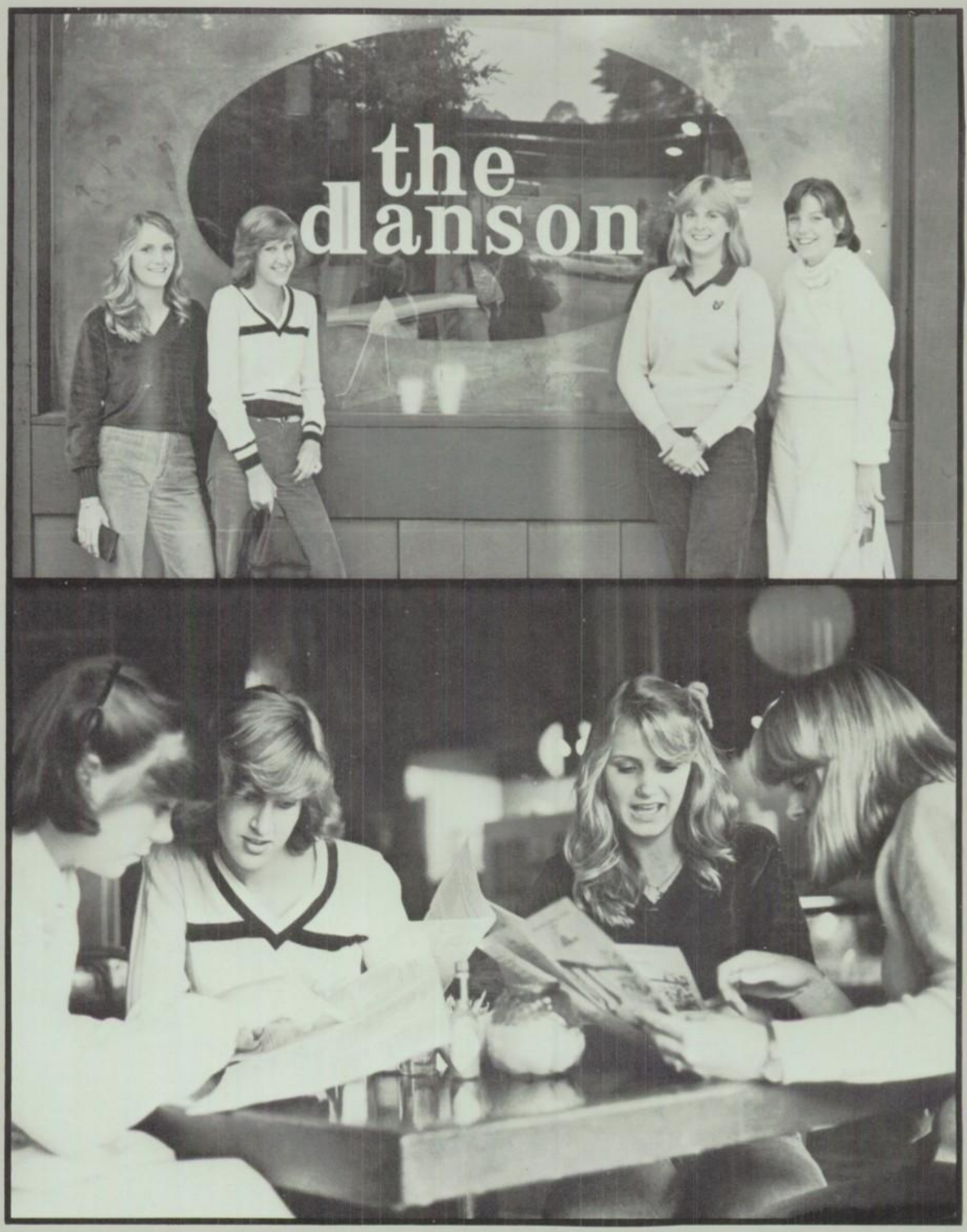

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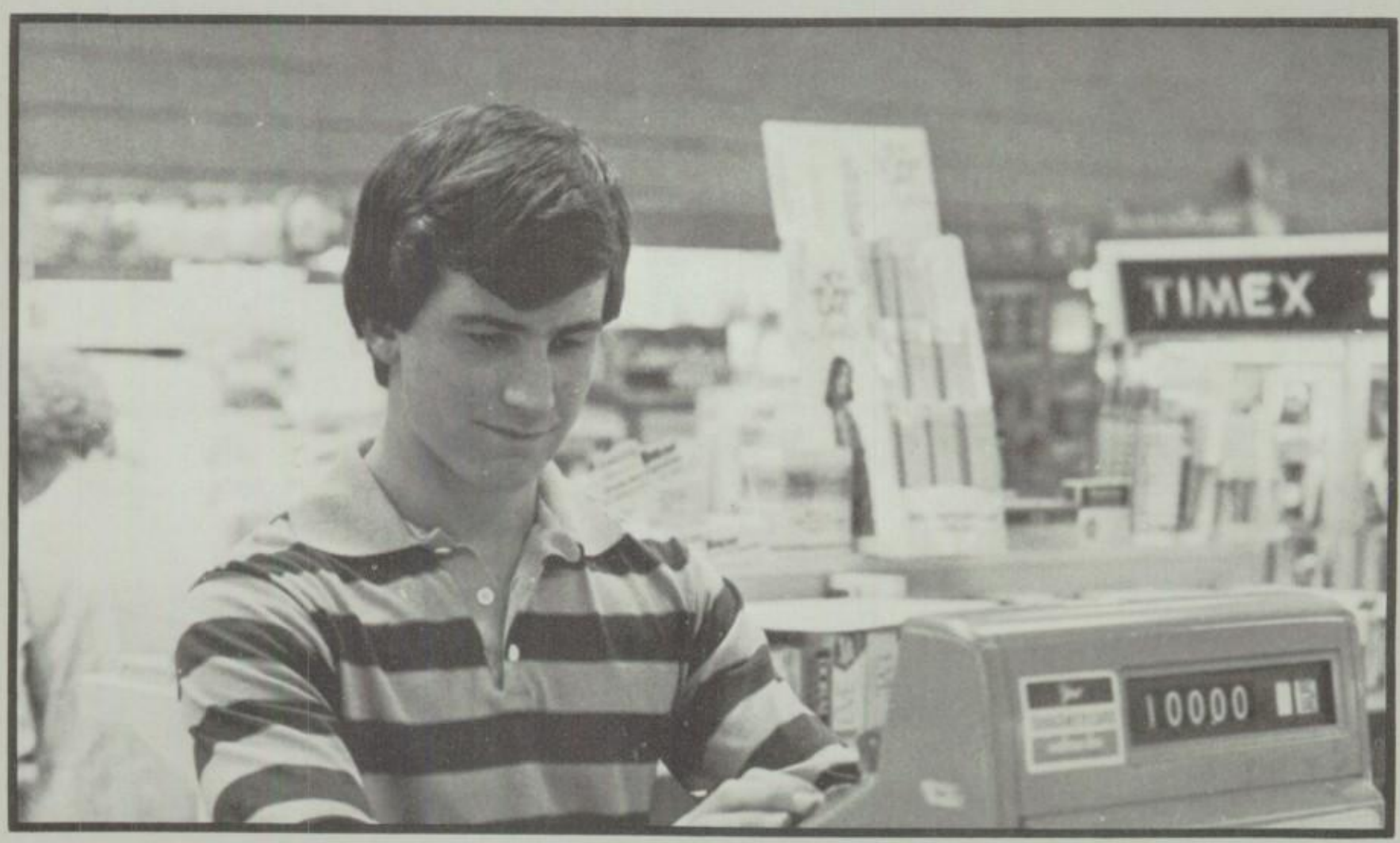

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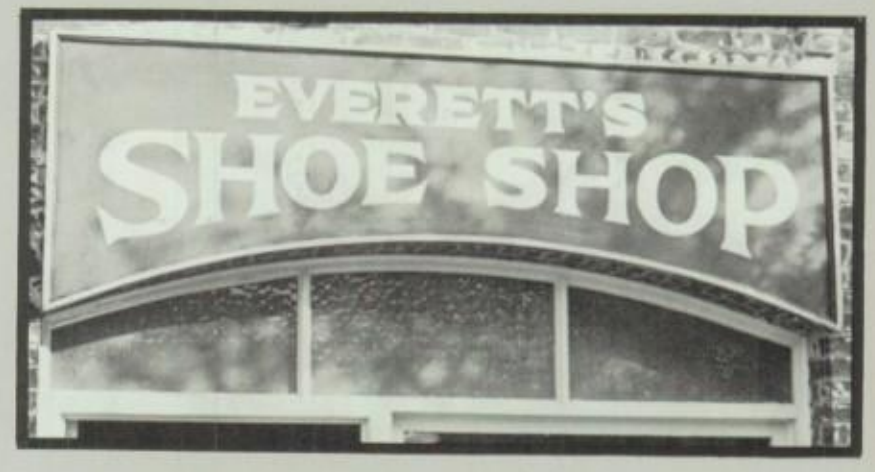

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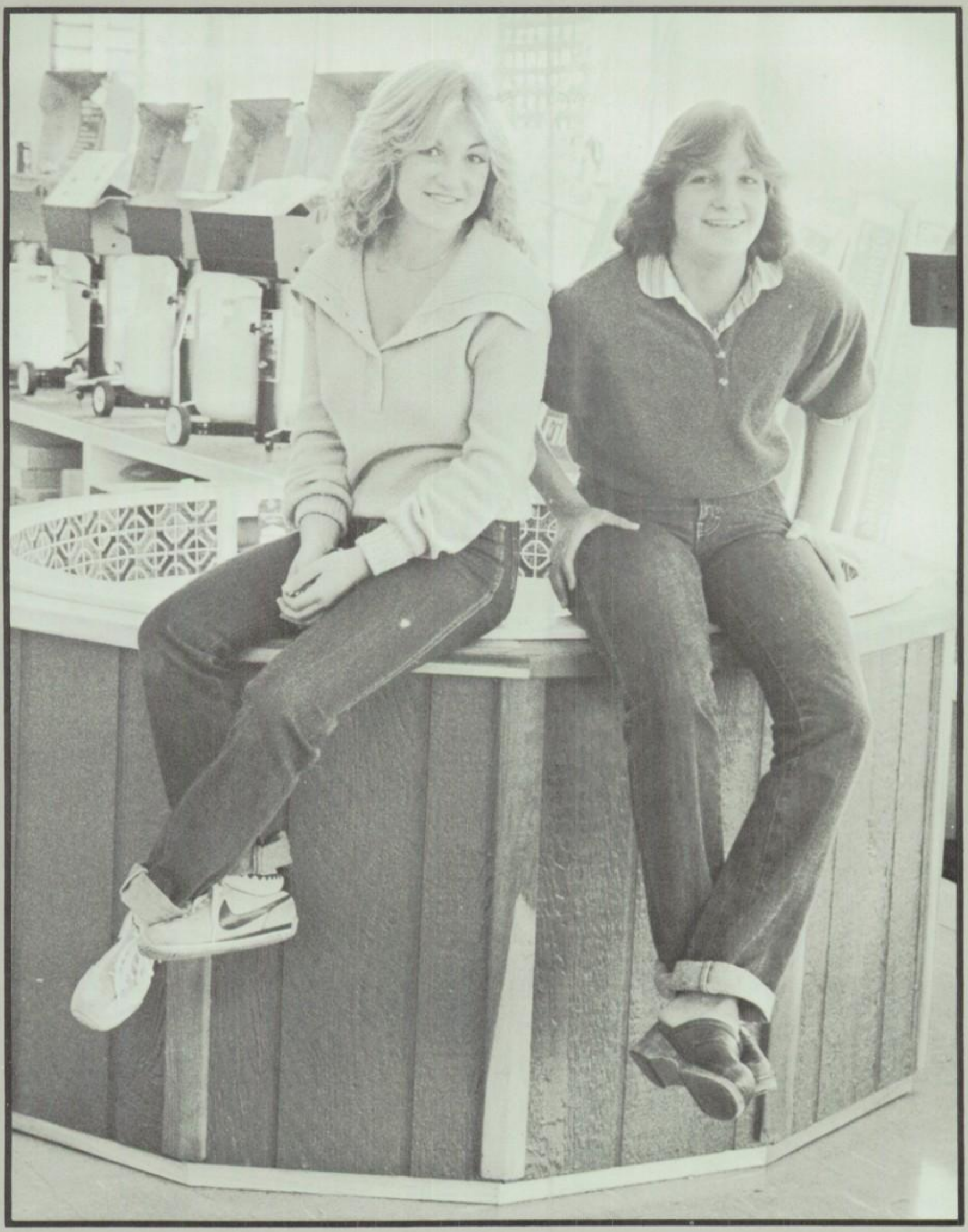

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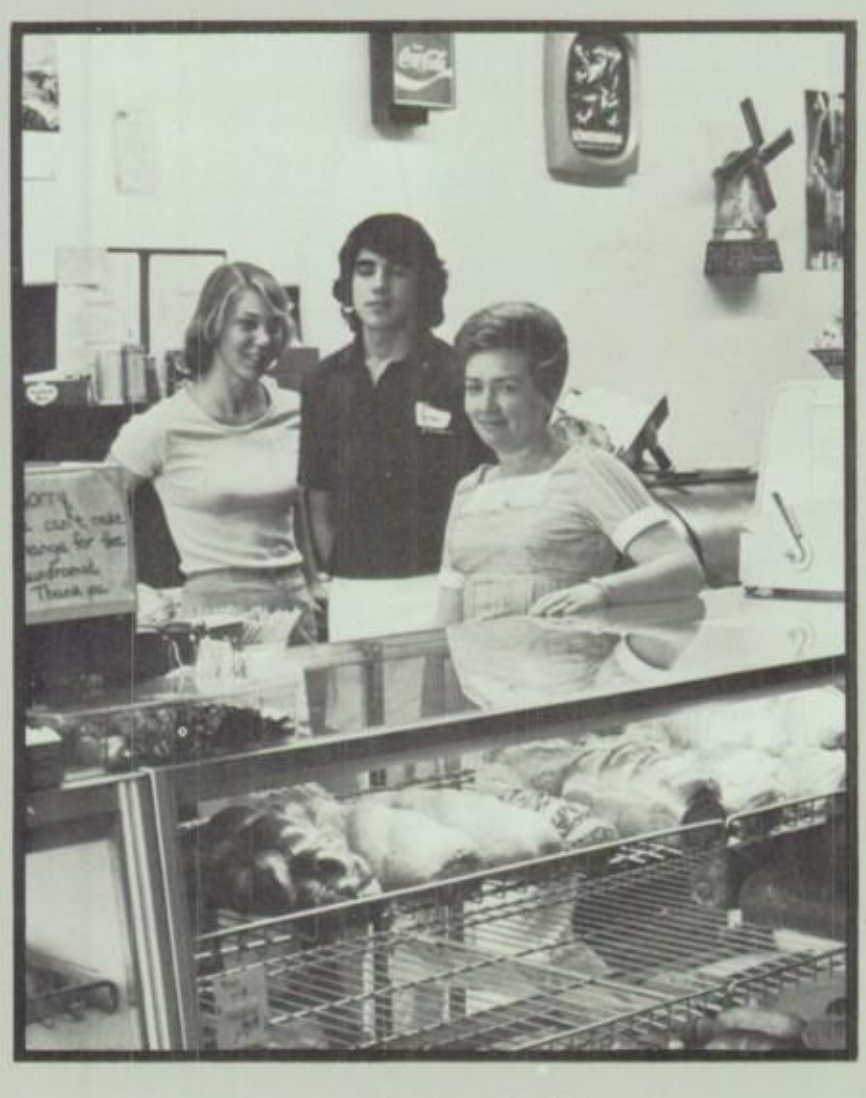

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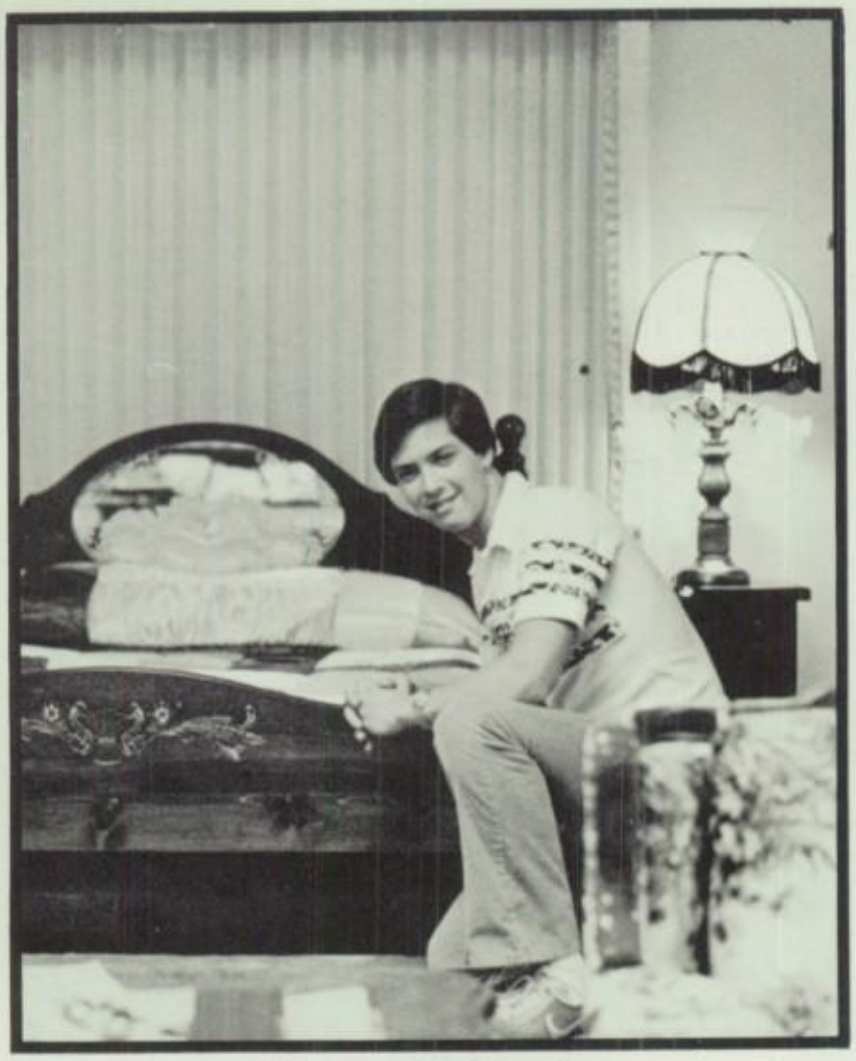

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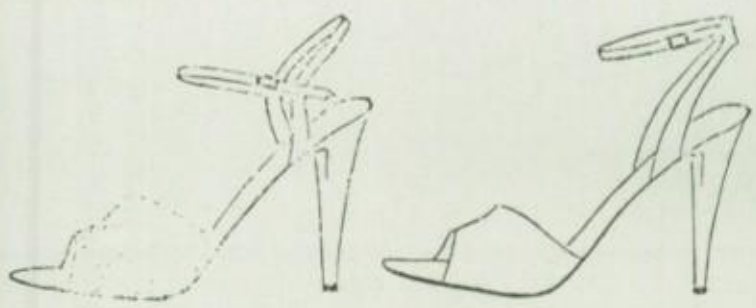

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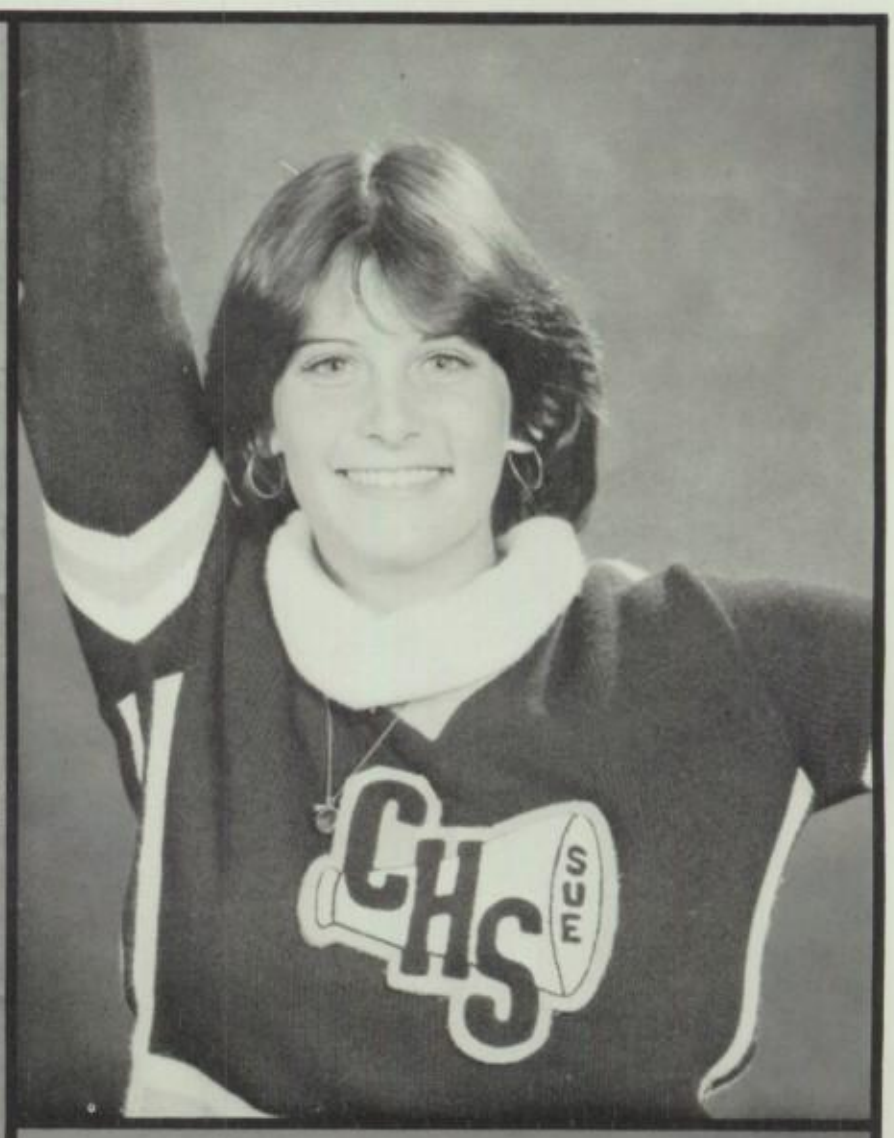

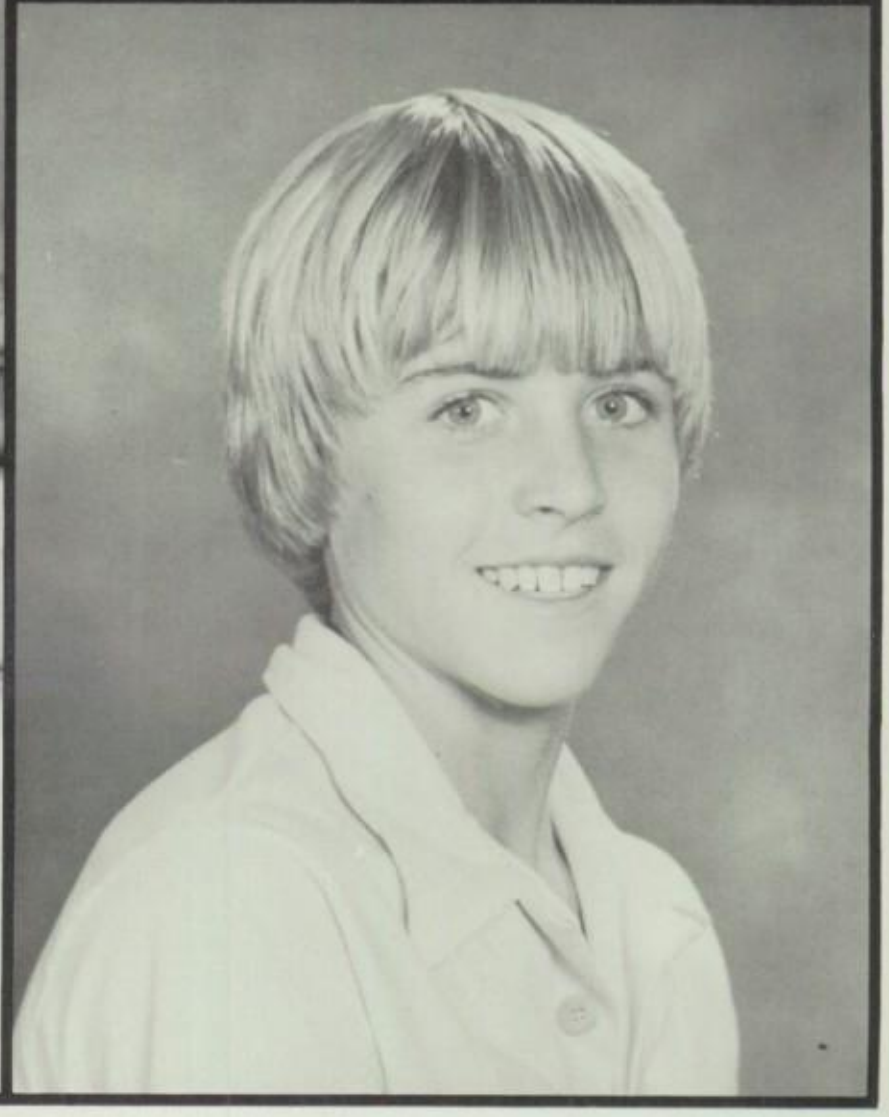

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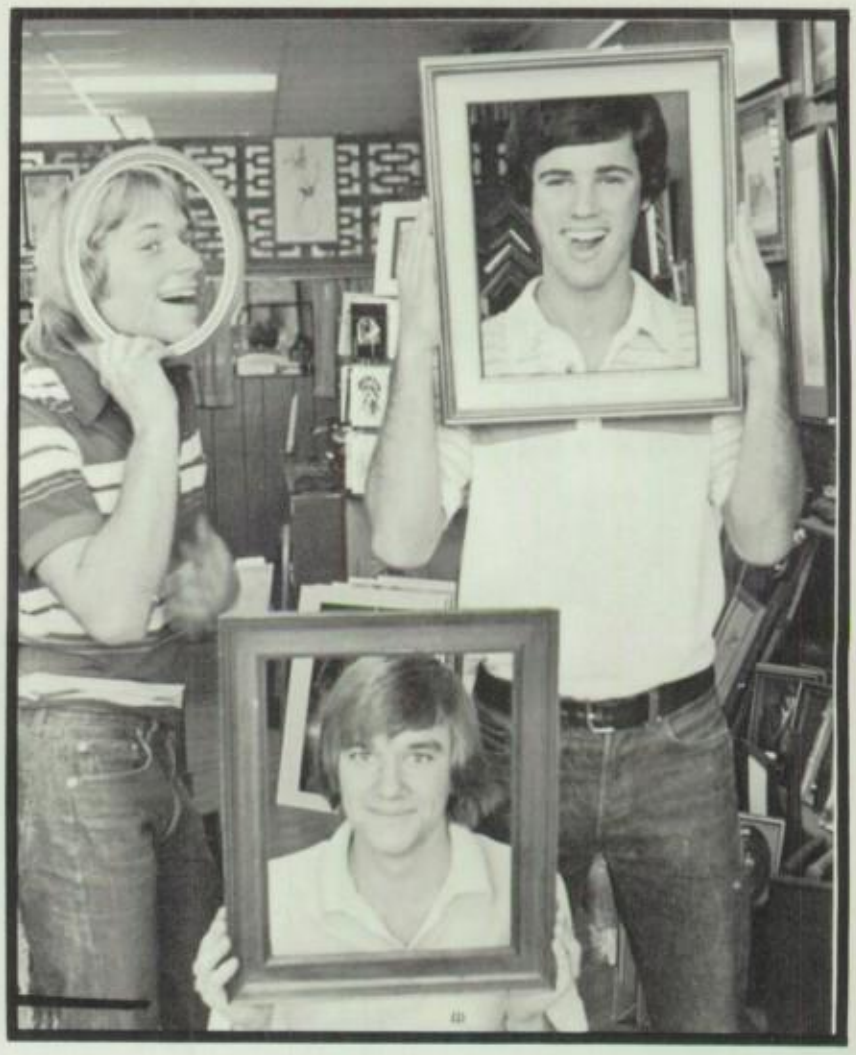

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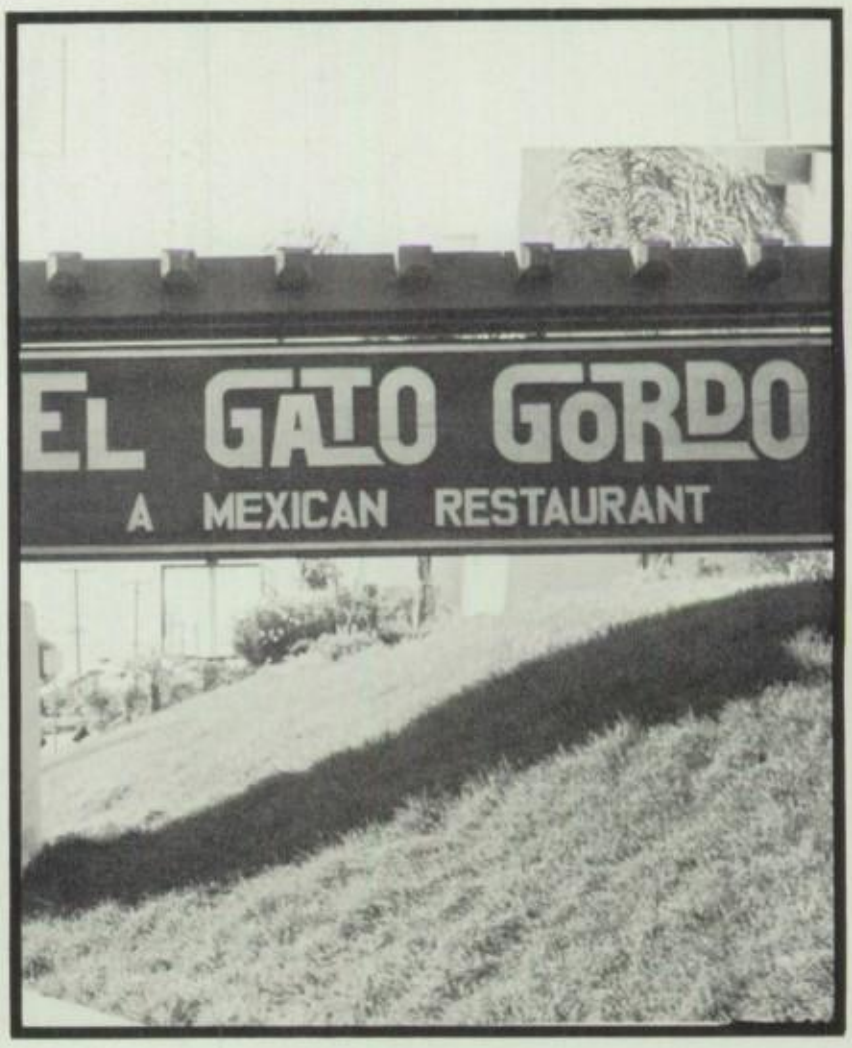

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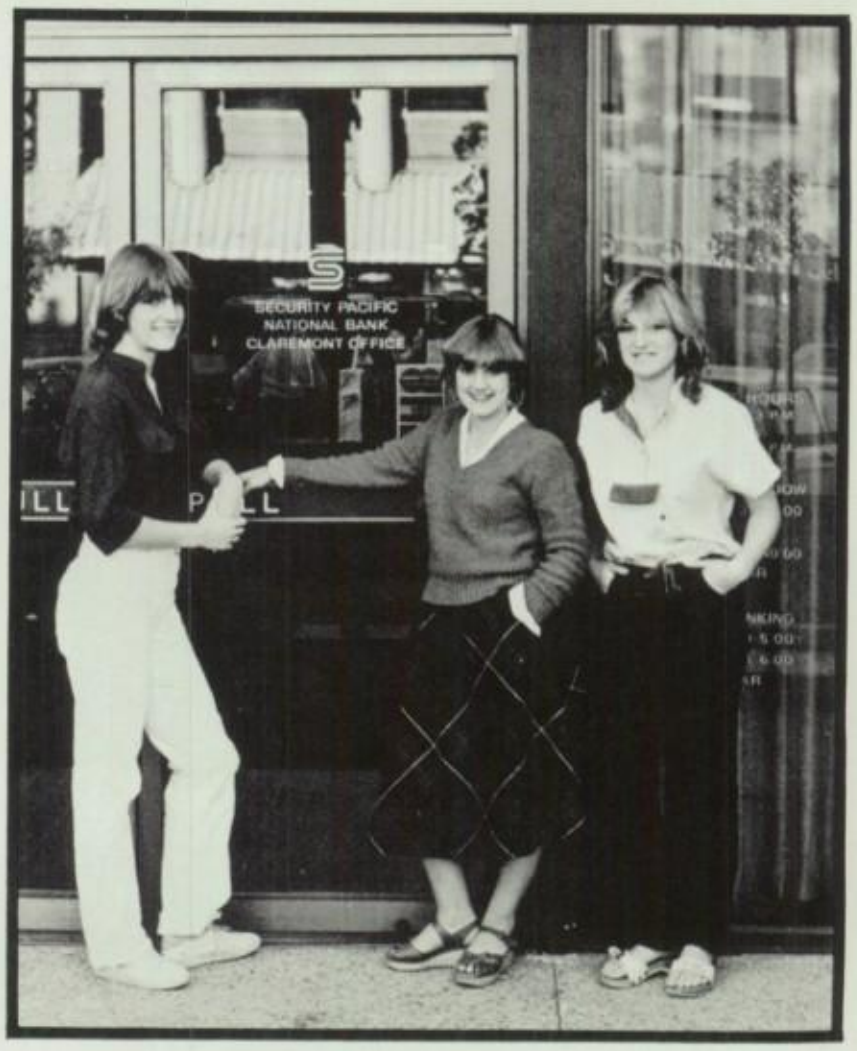

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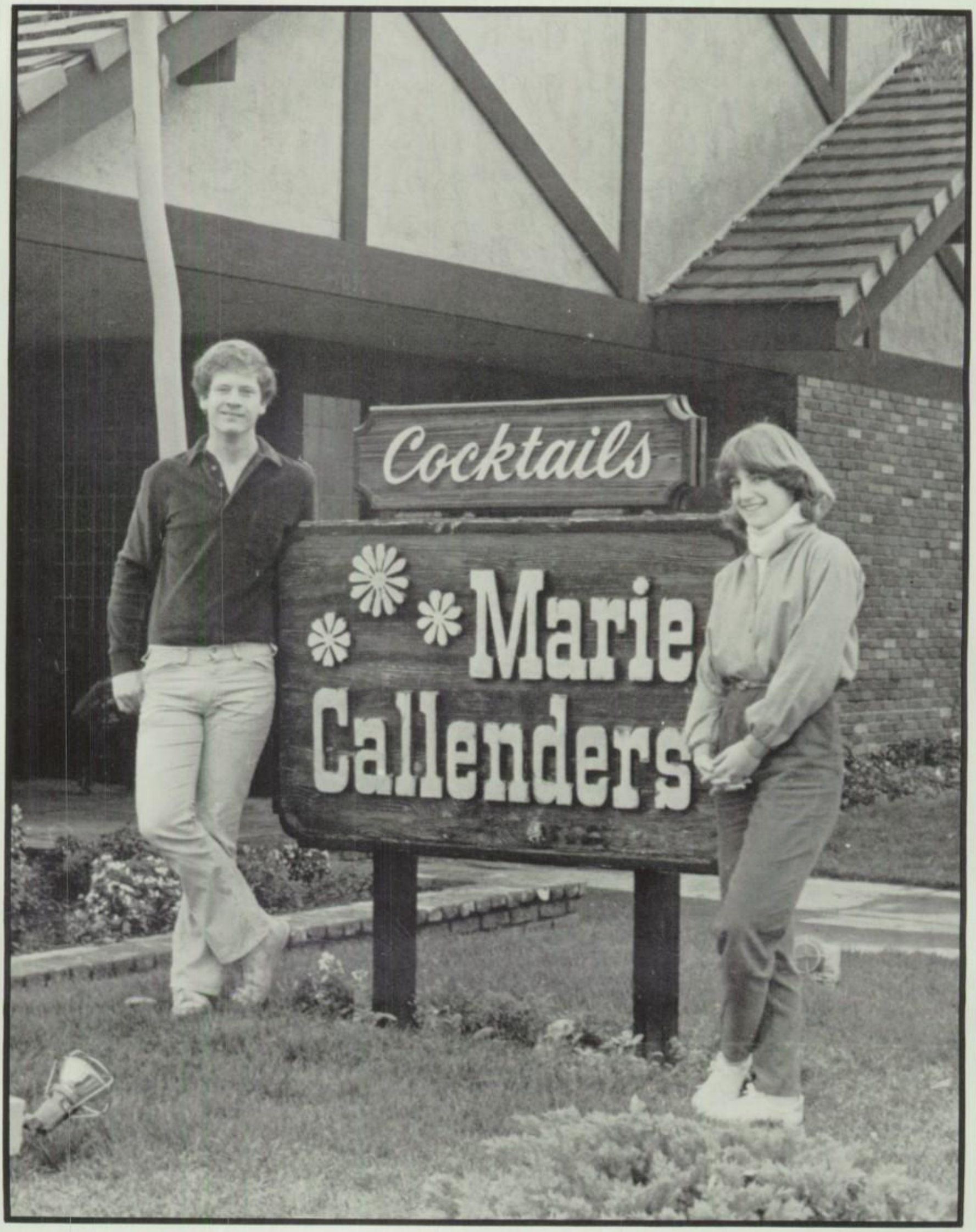

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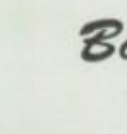

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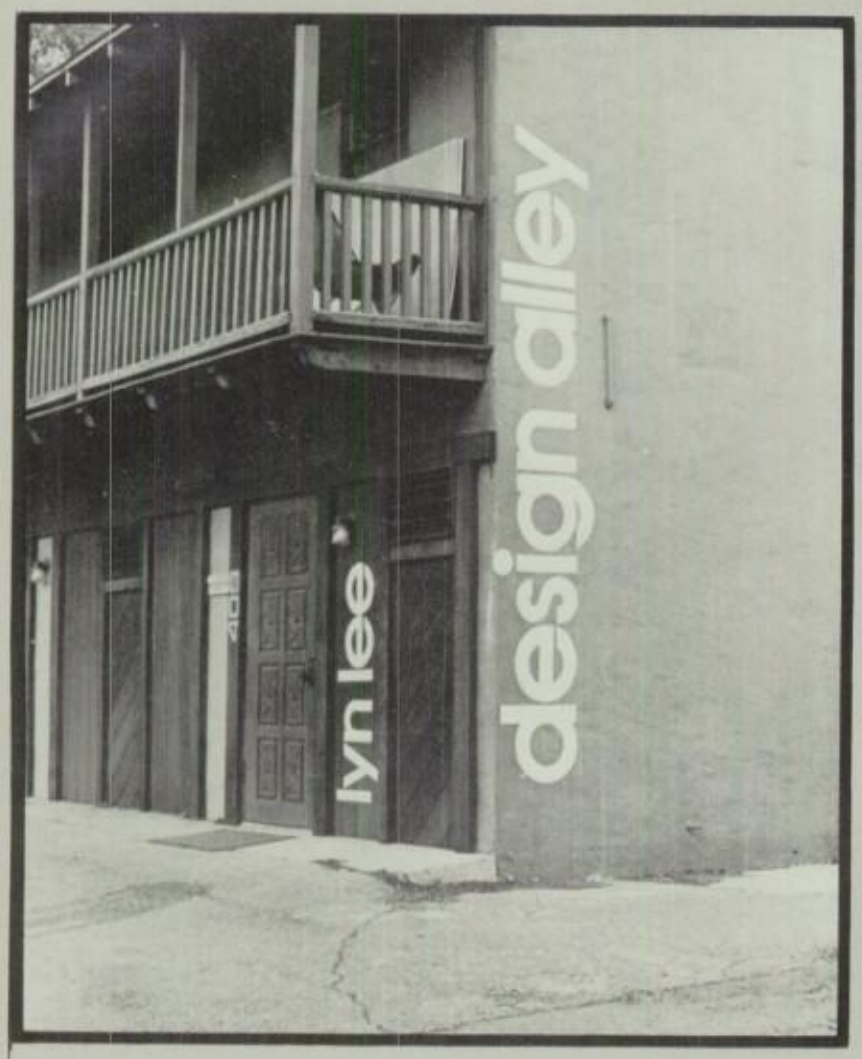

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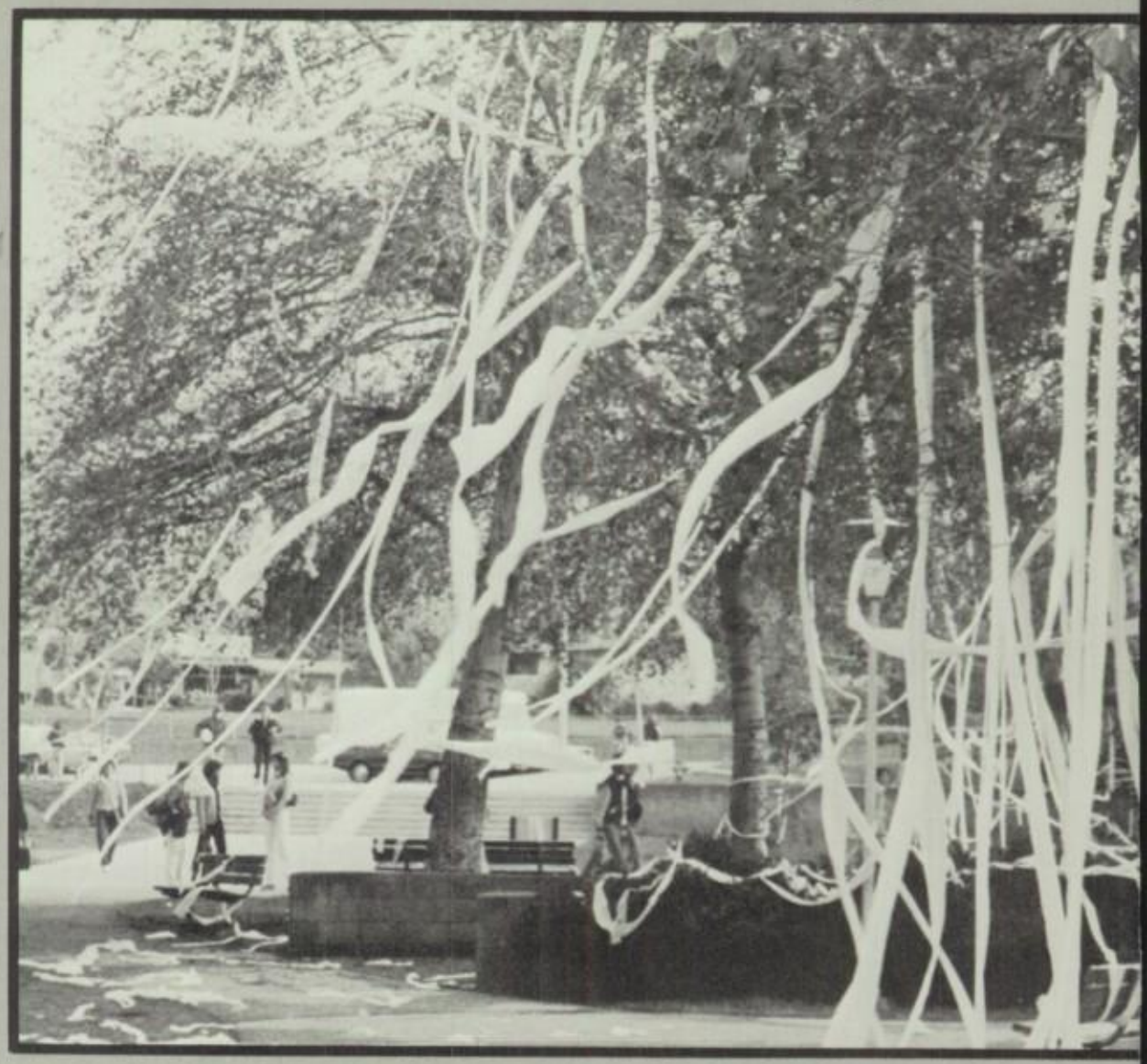
Traditions Cling . . .

Powder Puff enthusiasts left their traditional mark of streaming toilet paper throughout the campus.

On a sunny February day, Collin Sasaki contents himself with a chocolate shake.

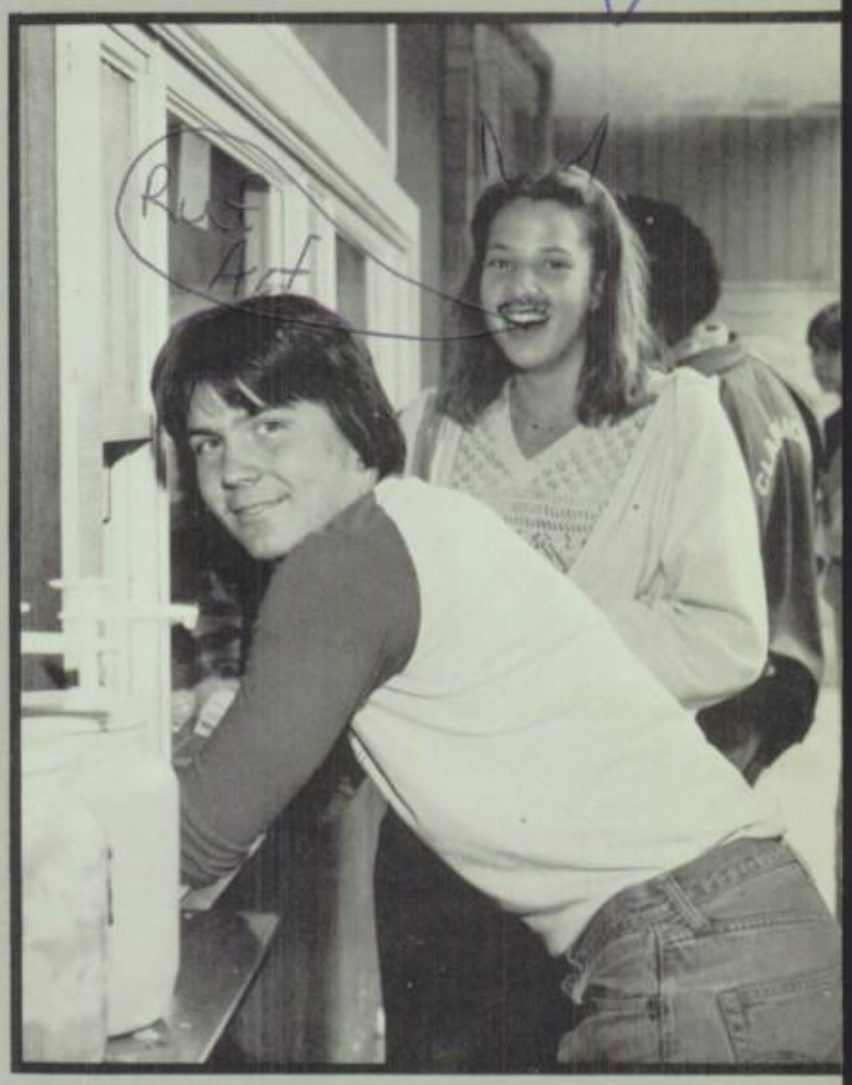


Who's responsible for this? D.N.?

AFS student Anna Venegoni rehearses her nun's solo for the spring musical The Sound of Music.

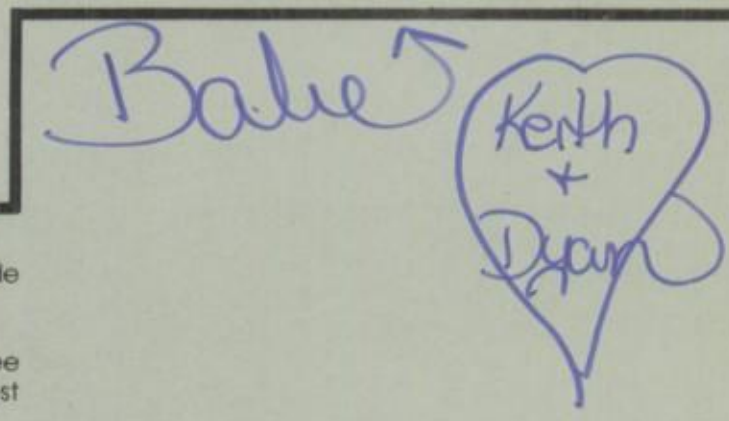
On a crisp autumn day, the 500 quad radiates a serene atmosphere.

Keith Fess laughs in disbelief when he learns that his favorite combo is sold out.



Rosy cheecked junior cheerleaders show a side of themselves that not many have seen.

By humming Beethoven's 9th symphony, Renee Schell finds that the strenuous work out is most relaxing.



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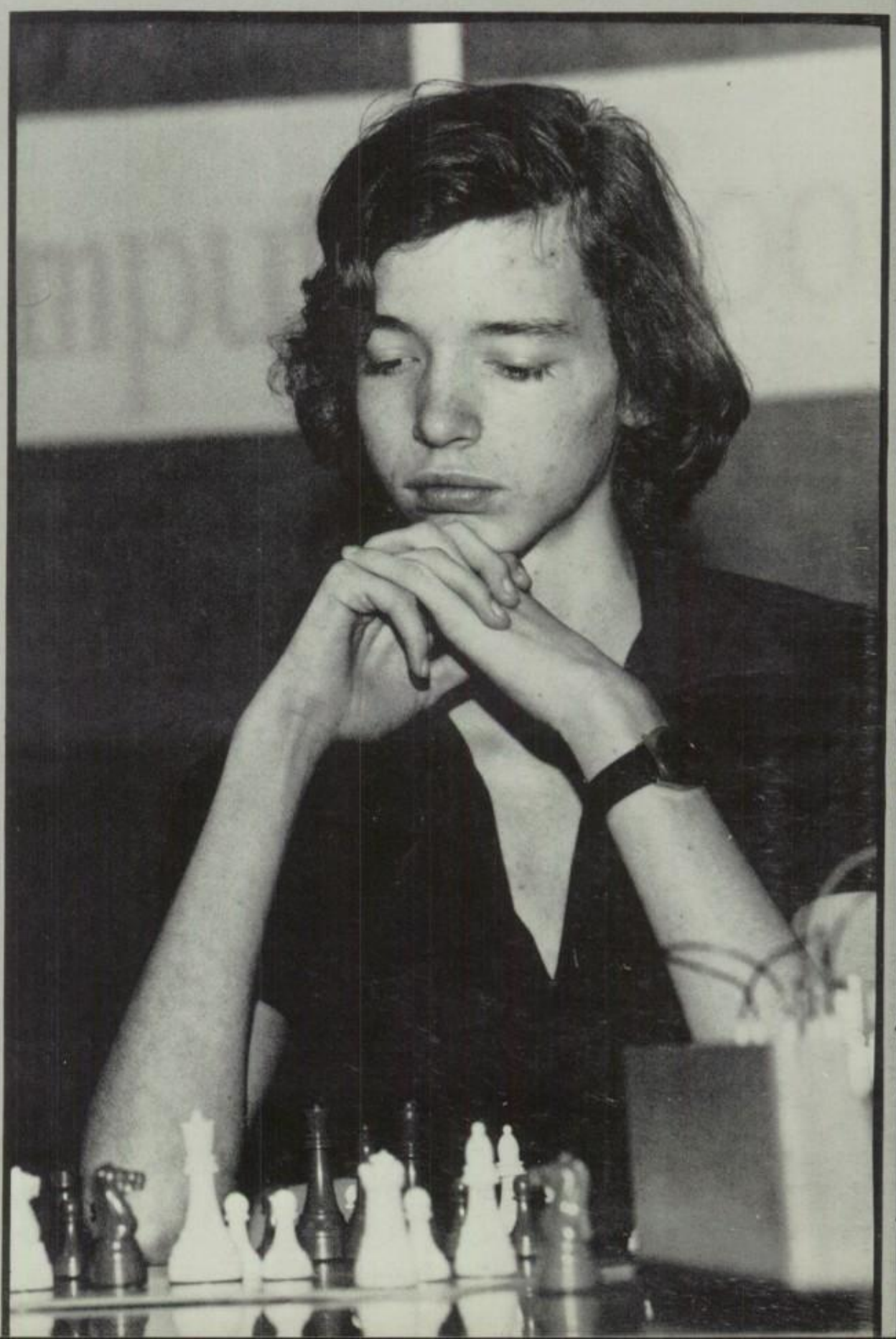

In an attempt to finish her carton before the Learning Center attendant turns around, Christine Clark takes a spoonful of yogurt.

Leah Pflueger is caught playing the coquette.

Hector Head Steve Darrow chats with a friend about the Decadents' gig at the Hong Kong Cafe.

Hey stoner!
HAH an Excellent
summer! Don't get down
too many pants (girls!)
See ya next year and
maybe over the summer!
Ur your lucky.
Love ya,
Nancy.

In between tennis matches, Ariel Kester takes time out to eat and study.

Sam,
ALTHOUGH THINGS KIND OF TURNED OUT THE WAY THEY DID, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THERE IS STILL A BIG PLACE IN MY HEART FOR YOU. I DON'T WANT YOU TO MISS-UNDERSTAND ME. I DID LIKE YOU BEFORE BUT AS A GOOD FRIEND TO GO OUT WITH & SHARE FEELINGS WITH- I WANT YOU TO GO OUT WITH DIFFERENT PEOPLE TOO DON'T STOP CALLING ME, CAUSE WE CAN STILL BE FRIENDS. I REALLY HAD A GOOD TIME WHEN WE WENT OUT THAT NIGHT. I HOPE THAT THERE CAN BE MORE TIMES LIKE THAT. OK.
I REALLY LIKE YOU!
TAKE CARE SWEET HEART,
LOVE ALWAYS
MONIQUE.
BYE

Bye.

Researching jokes in Humor & Satire, Tim Kirk and Steve Alpert can't wait to tell them to their friends.

Jim Knight and John Carroll are found taking advantage of a computer.

Sam,
I don't really know you that well, but you seem really nice & cute
Have a great summer
luv
Heather

Dodging all opposing Ladies, Michelle Folden races down the field to help grasp the title for the Women.

The distinguished John Shore contempletes his next important move.

Marvin Crayton is once again caught daydreaming about his wild weekend.

After he gets creamed, Bobby Hanyon promises REVENGE.

Barnyard characters from the children's classic Charlotte's Web steal the show as they strut their stuff.

Sam. Your a Perfty Cool dude. take it easy this summer and I'll see you next year Your Friend Fred Babb

Grinning widely is Dana Hamilton as she realizes she's out for the day.

Junior beauties Mike Salvini, Ralph Tecotzky, and Marko Radlovic show their new faces in an old tradition.

Sam
We had some fun up in the park, try not to get toofucked up this summer. Lets keep in touch and do something this summer with Kleth, Diane, Bobby and Kevin. Well all go to the beach or something this summer!
See you this summer!
Your friend
John E.

Sam,
Even though I dont know you that much. I feel that I've known you for a long time. Your a really cute guy. Stay that way. I really hope we can become better freinds next year. I hope I can see you during the summer. Have fun and I'll see you next year. I really like you alot. over the summer dont get to many girls.
Call me sometime
624-7294.
So we can Party.
Love Ya.
Cindy Aguilera.
"83"

Sam,
Well what can I say. your really a cute guy. and lil go for you in a second if I hadent have a boyfriend. Ow well I wose! maye next year. Call me and give me your phone number sometime soon! Keep in touch
624-4650.
"Michelle
83 Rules

Sam
You are a sexy
guy & I love your
body have a wild summer
and get a lot of well you need
what I hope you get to fuck
Debbie's brains out or what
forever. sorry not more but I like
to keep it honest.

Jamie

Sam
I don't know
you very well but you seem
nice well maybe next
year we will
have some classes
together and can
become better friends
have a good
summer Love
Joanne
Lockard

Sam really glad I got to know
you are a real sweetheart and
good luck next year

Sam I'm glad I met you
and I hope we can
have some classes
together next year
so we can get
to know each other
better

Sam

Hey Sam,

Well, another year
Is just about over. Too bad
you have 2 more fucked years
to go. Have A good summer And
watch that Seagrams, take it
Easy and I'll see you Next year.

Tony Baré

Dear Sam,

Im glad I got to know
you this year, but not as
much as I wanted to. I
hope your here next year
so me and you can become
better friends. your a great
guy in every way Hope your
summer kicks ass, and remem
ber there is a girl named
Elena thats always think-
ing about you. Keep in
touch, and take care!

Elena
(626-2609) ←
give me a call
sometime

Little Sambo!

Hey Sam though things weren't so great we still are friends. and i promise to keep in touch!

Love,
Shell
(626-6130)

Quit fighting

Hey Sam I want your body Just kidding. Have a nice summer with all your friends. Hope to see you next year. Earth Hardly I owe you $1.00

Sam, thanks for a great year. Have a nice summer. Love, Sophmore